The Weather
Today—Somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 33. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S.).

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Our Fleet Raids, Smashes Jap Bases; Corregidor Guns Shatter Invasion Force

Manila Bay Forts Surprise Enemy Forming to Attack

(See Map on Page 2.)

Corregidor's mighty guns have destroyed a Japanese expeditionary force assembled for the first attempt to take the defenses of Manila Bay by storm, the War Department revealed yesterday.

The attempt to reduce Corregidor and its four buttressing forts was stopped before it started. On the island of Ternate, opposite Corregidor on the south rim of Manila Bay, a large formation of launches and barges had been collected by the Japanese and loaded for the assault.

While this force still lay at Ternate, the guns of Corregidor and its companion forts were turned that way and buried the flotilla under a storm of steel. The surprise, said the War Department communique, "was complete and the force and its equipment was destroyed."

North of Manila Bay, on Bataan Peninsula, where a dogged little force of Americans and Filipinos under Gen. Douglas MacArthur has stood off a whole Japanese field army for nine weeks, the enemy was no more successful.

Savage Fighting Halts Night Attack

Several strong thrusts at MacArthur's positions were climaxed by a night attack in force against his center, where savage fighting developed in the darkness among the bamboo thickets and the barbed wire. All American positions were "firmly held," MacArthur reported, and enemy losses in the futile assault were "relatively large."

Both sides, the American commander said, have been using artillery in constant shattering blows in support of their infantry.

While the abortive attempt to storm Corregidor reported yesterday was the first since the Japanese attacked the Philippines December 8, the island fortress has been subjected to repeated bombing from the air. These attacks were halted two weeks ago, apparently because the Japanese found more important uses for their bombardment aviation elsewhere.

The communique, the Army's 87th of the war, covering reports received up to 1 p. m., E. S. T., said:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Several strong enemy thrusts at our lines on Bataan Peninsula during the past 24 hours were repelled. A night attack on our center was thrown back. The fighting was heavy, but all our positions were firmly held. Enemy losses were relatively large. Artillery activity on both sides was heavy throughout the day.

"An enemy force assembled at Ternate on the south side of Manila Bay, opposite Corregidor, apparently with the object of attempting a landing on our island fortifications. Numerous launches and barges were collected near Ternate for the projected expedition. Our big guns were suddenly concentrated on this force. The surprise was complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

The communique made no estimate of the numbers the enemy lost in this action. It was believed, however, that losses must have been great since reference was made to "numerous" craft assembled for the expedition. No small force could hope to seize Corregidor.

Four Fortresses Stand Sentinel Over Bay

Corregidor itself is a 4-mile-long island. The fortifications there are called Fort Mills. A few miles from the Corregidor stronghold is Fort Drum, a massive concrete fortification resembling a battleship even to the extent of steel turrets and cage mast. The fort was built on an islet called El Friale.

Farther away, to the west, is Fort Frank, on another island, and 10 miles or so to the north is Fort Hughes, on Caballo Island.

The guns of these fortifications range in caliber up to 12 inches.

Lack of Planes Doesn't Keep Our Fliers Out of Fight on Bataan Peninsula

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur on the Bataan Front, Jan. 29 (Delayed).—A little inconvenience like the lack of airplanes hasn't stopped flying men of the United States Army from fighting the Japanese.

They have seized rifles, machine guns and grenades and joined the gallant forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his epic stand against an entire Japanese army on the Bataan Peninsula.

There are far more Air Corps men than planes here in the rugged hills where the brilliant general and his men hold the invaders at bay. Many pilots, bombardiers, mechanics and machine gunners have volunteered with other branches and are now making a grand showing in the mountains and jungles. Many of their planes had been destroyed in combat, others had been lost on the ground.

A few American planes still roam the skies, engaging in guerrilla warfare in the air. They pack a wallop, and only this morning Lieuts. Earl R. Stone, jr., and John Posten, jr., shot down three of "Mr. Moto's" dive bombers while on dawn patrol.

The Japanese apparently have withdrawn their best planes and pilots for the more important battles of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies. Wrecks which dot the American positions are mainly Japanese "97s." These planes, far slower than American pursuit planes, are four to five years old. The Japanese number their planes by the year of manufacture and 97 translates into 1937.

Some German-made Messerschmitts were used in the early phases of the Philippine campaign, but none has been sighted recently. First-class Japanese planes are as speedy as American ships and more maneuverable than our pursuiters still in Bataan Peninsula.

The Japanese fighters are armed with two .50-caliber machine guns and two 20-mm. cannon. They are of less rigid construction than the American craft, but this is not always a disadvantage. Bullets which hit American planes are likely to carry away a bigger bite of wingtip or fuselage than a shot striking a Japanese fighter. But the American planes are less likely to crack up when landing in a damaged condition.

The punch that the American fighters still carry and the amazing accuracy of the antiaircraft batteries have cut deeply into the effectiveness of Japanese bombers. They fly higher and are more likely to jettison their explosives harmlessly when danger appears.

The airmen call the Japanese "Nips" or "Japanzys." The most popular names for the enemy are "Mr. Moto" or "Tojo" or "Charlie." The august Japanese Emperor Hirohito is "Jeeps the Jap" to the jaunty American and Filipino fighters.

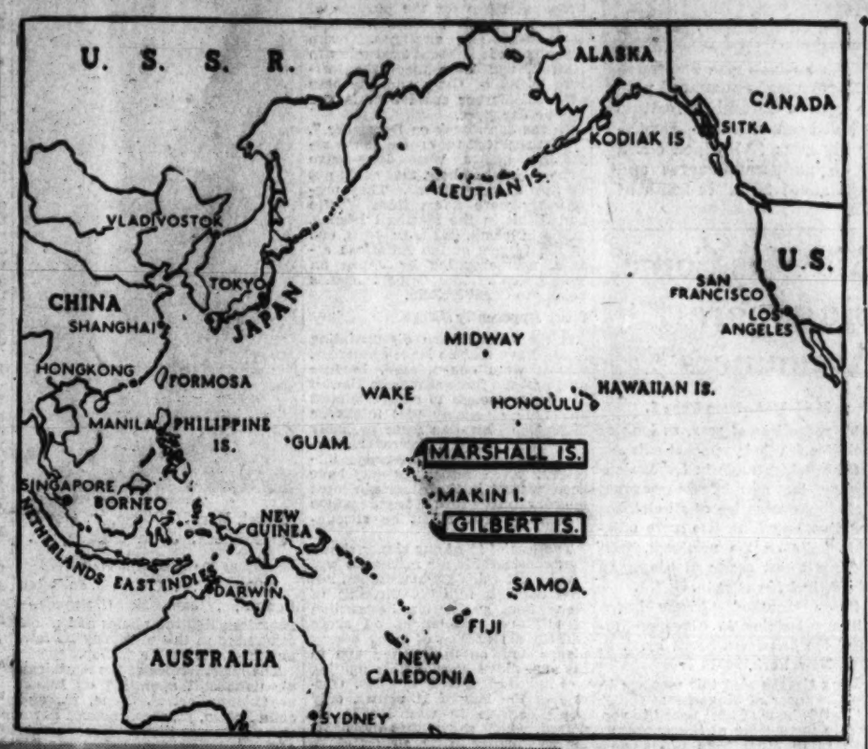
Not only do the handful of American planes on Bataan aid greatly in reconnaissance and defense but they are adrenalin shots to the morale of the ground troops.

Greater cheers go up over a flaming, spiraling enemy than for a direct artillery hit among a group of "Charlies."

U. S. Gives Japs Some Surprises

Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands (see map) have been raided by United States Navy surface craft and planes, which caused extensive damage. Japanese fleet auxiliaries, airplanes and shore stations on six islands of the two groups were subjected to a rain of shells, bombs and torpedoes. Big guns like the 12-incher (below), on Corregidor, have smashed a Jap plan to capture the forts controling Manila Bay. A Jap expeditionary force on barges and in launches at Ternate was wiped out, the War Department announced. The Japs were taken by surprise in all the attacks.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



U. S. Blow Knocks Out 'Many' Enemy Ships and Planes

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Ships and planes of the United States Pacific Fleet have collected in kind for Pearl Harbor with a surprise sea and air attack on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Havoc among Japanese fleet auxiliaries, aircraft and shore stations on six islands of the two archipelagoes resulted from the attack which apparently caught the enemy without warning. While vessels of the Pacific Fleet lay offshore and hurled shells into Japanese shipping and shore stations, American aircraft roared overhead in swarms which rained bombs, torpedoes and bullets into ships and forts.

While Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding the Pacific Fleet, said no large Japanese war vessels were found, "many" enemy auxiliaries were sunk, beached or "otherwise damaged extensively." A large number of Jap aircraft were destroyed on the ground and in the air.

Among "auxiliaries" the United States Navy classifies destroyers, submarine and aircraft tenders, repair ships, storeships, colliers and tankers, ammunition carriers and cargo and transport vessels. Use of the term in the Navy communique indicates some light warships may have been among those sunk or damaged.

Two of Our Ships Hit, 11 Planes Missing

Eleven United States aircraft failed to return from the attack and two surface vessels were slightly damaged by near bomb misses. American casualties, while not known last night, were believed to be few.

American aircraft apparently were carrier based, indicating that a fleet of considerable proportions was used in the attack. The loss of 11 of these planes pointed to terrific air battles and on the basis of the previous ratio of losses in air combat, Japanese air power must have suffered a terrible blow.

Out of the mouths of her guns, Anywhere announced [illegible] dramatic [illegible] that she has recovered as soon from Pearl Harbor.

The Pacific Fleet, based on Pearl Harbor, bore the brunt of the Japanese stab-in-the-back attack December 7, when Japan nominally was at peace with the United States.

To reach the Marshalls, attacking units of the Pacific Fleet moved 2000 miles southeastward from Pearl Harbor, passing to the east of Wake Island, which strong Japanese forces based on the Marshalls took from a few hundred United States Marines December 22. The Gilbert Islands lie to the south and slightly east of the Marshalls.

The Gilbert Islands, formerly British owned, were occupied by the Japanese in the December 7 onslaught.

Japs May Have to Weaken Forces Elsewhere

These coral islands, scattered over many square miles of the Pacific, lie along the eastern flank of Japan's line of communications with her combat forces in the Southwest Pacific. This attack, in addition to the destruction of Japanese sea, land and air weapons, promises high strategic results.

Its success makes it a threat to every military and naval base now held by Japan's thinly spread forces. A likely result of this foray from Pearl Harbor is that Japanese forces will be drawn from other duties in other theaters to protect these bases, weakening the Japanese effort everywhere else.

From this attack may come a measure of relief to Singapore, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little force clinging to Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

And, above all, it is the signal to the world, to America's enemies and her allies that the limitless might of America is in the war, not defensively but carrying the battle to the enemy.

In the Marshall Islands, attacks were made on Kwajalein, Roi, Woetje and Taroa in the north and east and Jaluit in the south. Makin Island, northernmost of the Gilberts, also was raided.

Tokyo Received Isles as a League Mandate

The Marshalls were placed under Japanese mandate in 1920, as a reward for Japan's participation in the World War on the side of the Allies. The islands had been owned by Germany since 1885. Woetje is the principal fortified island of the Marshalls.

The Gilbert Islands were discovered in 1765 and were claimed as a protectorate of Great Britain in 1892, being annexed in 1915.

Full text of the Navy Department communique No. 36 describing the attack on the Japanese bases, issued yesterday as of noon, follows:

"1. Central Pacific:

"A surprise attack has been made upon Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The attack was executed by surface and air units of the United States Pacific fleet.

"In the Marshalls, bases on the Islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi (in the Kwajalein atoll), Taroa (in the Maloelap atoll) were raided.

"Makin Island, occupied by the Japanese since December 7, 1941, also was attacked.

"Admiral Nimitz reports that while no large enemy combatant vessels were found, many enemy fleet auxiliaries were sunk, beached or otherwise damaged extensively.

"Japanese military installations on shore were hit hard by naval aviation units and shellfire. Many enemy airplanes were destroyed both on the ground and in the air.

"Our naval aircraft struck the enemy positions and ships with bombs, torpedoes and guns.

"Our surface ships meanwhile heavily bombarded several of the enemy's key shore positions.

"Two of our surface vessels received minor damage from near bomb misses.

"Eleven American aircraft failed to return from the attack. Our total personnel losses are not yet known, but are believed to have been slight.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Aid Has Come, Singapore Announces

Island Citadel's Guns Blast at Japanese Across Johore Strait

The War Today

JAP BOMBERS strike at Dutch Timor, near Australia; Dutch fiercely battle landing parties elswhere. Page 3.

JAP GENERAL commits suicide over heavy losses at Changsha. Page 2.

RUSSIAN GUERILLAS invade Kharkov, kill Nazi general and staff officers. Page 3.

AXIS TROOPS advance 60 to 85 miles in Libya. Page 3.

At the Last Ditch

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Feb. 1.—Singapore's guns, thickly studded along the low north shore, opened fire for the first time in direct defense of this British citadel today, sending their shells screaming across the most of Johore Strait.

The shells were aimed at Japanese communications where the invaders were drawing up their forces to positions looking across the mile-wide water barrier, presumably for a direct assault on this fortress once considered impregnable largely because of its 350 miles of protecting jungles to the north.

Help Arrives

The battered and bruised defenders in that long backward trek through Malaya, numbering 60,000 by official count, meanwhile heard the first official announcement that long-needed reinforcements had arrived.

Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore, said substantial aid already had reached the island in the last few days. The nature of the reinforcements was not officially disclosed.

"We have been told by Mr. Churchill and others that help is being sent as quickly as possible," he said in a broadcast. "I can tell you now that in the last few days substantial reinforcements have been received.

Chinese Shoulder Arms

"The battle of Singapore is now beginning. It will be grim, no doubt, but not more so than in Britain, Russia and China. And if the people of those countries can stand up to total war, so can the people of Singapore."

He said as many women and children as desire to go will be evacu-

See MALAYA, Page 2, Column 5.

Welders Ask U. S. to Operate Struck Plants

600 Act at Meeting After Return-to-Work Order by Government

By Willard D. Eberhart
United Press Staff Writer

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Striking independent welders in Puget Sound defense industries answered a Government return-to-work demand by petitioning the Army and Navy to take over operation of the plants.

A mass meeting of 600 Seattle strikers, who joined Tacoma welders yesterday in the Nation's first major wartime labor dispute, voted to request Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Harry Stimson to take over the plants.

The jurisdictional battle with the American Federation of Labor's metal trades unions which hold closed shop contracts involved huge defense orders at six shipyards, the Boeing Aircraft company and four smaller plants. The actual effect on defense production was not immediately apparent, with employers refusing comment.

The strike was denounced as "intolerable" by the War Production Board, which called on the welders to return to their jobs at once.

The United Welders, Cutter and

See STRIKE, Page 10, Column 6.

Spies Flashing Signals on Coast Reported Caught

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 1 (INS).—The New Hampshire State police were said tonight to have captured the occupants of an automobile who reportedly flashed signals out to sea and fired at Army sentries in Maine.

When several soldiers approached the car tonight, as it traveled slowly along the beach, they said a machine gun was aimed at them but not fired.

A similar automobile was said to have fired at sentries last Monday.

'Tremendous Strides' Achieved

U. S. Will Have Most and Best Planes, House Committee Says

A special Congressional committee assured the Nation last night that it could count upon American industry and ingenuity to attain superiority in the sky for the United States through plane production unmatched in the world for quality and quantity.

Reporting "tremendous strides" already have been made, the committee expressed confidence that President Roosevelt's gigantic aviation production schedules of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 would be fulfilled, "tough as they are."

Coupled with that statement was a flat assertion that American planes now are equal in most types to any produced elsewhere, and "in certain categories, particularly heavy bombers, we unquestionably lead the world."

The report came from the House Military Affairs Committee's special subcommittee on aviation. Its members have just completed a survey trip to all the offshore bases, Panama, and to aviation plants, flying fields and training centers.

On the basis of its studies, the committee recommended:

1. Installation of numerous additional airdromes and auxiliary fields in the United States and possessions.

2. Location of additional air bases so as to permit a maximum of dispersion of airplanes on the ground.

3. Increased study and application of camouflage in areas where an enemy attack may occur.

4. A careful inquiry into construction of underground hangars for airplanes and underground installations for fuel, lubricants, ordnance supplies and machine shops.

5. Rotation of military personnel stationed at isolated offshore and tropical bases to limit the maximum

See PLANES, Page 10, Column 8.

Starred on Diamond

W. B. Jeffress, Car Salesman, Killed by Auto in Bethesda

William B. Jeffress, 40, of 4807 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., was fatally injured shortly after midnight yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Old Georgetown Road at Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda. He died at Georgetown Hospital at noon.

Robert Harding, 37, of 25 Jones Bridge Road, North Chevy Chase, was charged by Montgomery County police with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

Jeffress, an automobile salesman, was graduated from Western High School here and also attended Brown University. He was a well known sandlot baseball player in his youth and was given a tryout as an infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics in the early twenties.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Luttrell Jeffress, his father, W. Newton Jeffress, of Stoneleigh Courts, Washington; two brothers, T. Nelson Jeffress, of Washington, and C. Newton Jeffress, of Miami, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Hayden, of Birmingham, Ala.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Gawler's funeral parlor, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Harry Yates, of 472½ Maryland Avenue Southwest, according to police struck Lawrence Edwards, 58, Negro, of 124 N Street Southeast, in the 1200 block of New Jersey Avenue Southeast early yesterday morning. Yates was taken in Edward's car to Providence Hospital where he

See TRAFFIC, Page 10, Column 7.

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Jap General Who Lost 100,000 at Changsha Kills Himself

Anami Met Two Defeats Within Year

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Feb. 1.—Two defeats at Changsha—in which the Chinese claim 100,000 Japanese fell—have proved too much for the Japanese commander, Gen. Korechika Anami, Chinese reports said today, and the sword-rattling little general has killed himself.

Whether he committed true harakiri in the traditional manner of Japanese noblemen and warlords or chose some less conventional manner was not certain.

Anami commanded the invaders in the second and third battles for Changsha, which turned into debacles. The Chinese said 56,955 Japanese were killed or wounded after the invaders were chased from the central Hunan Province city last month. Another 41,180 casualties were claimed in an earlier battle which ended in a Japanese withdrawal last October 1.

The 55-year-old general was said to have died at Hankow on January 20. He had served at the head of the Eleventh Japanese division. Before taking the field he was director of personnel in the war office at Tokyo.

To have fulfilled to the letter the 500-year-old tradition of formal suicide, Emperor Hirohito would have sent the general a jeweled dagger with a message couched in gracious terms, suggesting that he die. A ceremonial dais would have been built three to four inches higher than the floor of his abode, covered with a rug of rich red felt.

Then dressed in a special ceremonial dress, the general with his second, would have taken his place on the dais, surrounded by a semicircle of frinds and officials. When the weapon was handed him, the general would have made many obeisances to the Emperor, and then would have plunged the dagger into his left side below the waits, drawing it slowly across to the right.

The bloody dagger then would have been taken to the Mikado as proof of the general's atonement.

None knows though—the general may have shot himself.

River Port Near Canton Retaken, Chinese Say

Chungking, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Chinese forces exerting increasing pressure on the Japanese in the Canton area have captured the important port of Sheklung, on the east bank of the Pearl River estuary 5 miles east of Canton and the same distance north of Hongkong, a communique announced today.

The communique said that Sheklung was taken "after a fierce battle" and added that the Chinese have also recaptured Poklo, in the southern Kwangtung sector.

Bible Students Broadcast

The Bible discusion plan of the District Baptist Students' Union will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock on the Bible Round Table broadcast over WWDC. University and high school stendens will participate.

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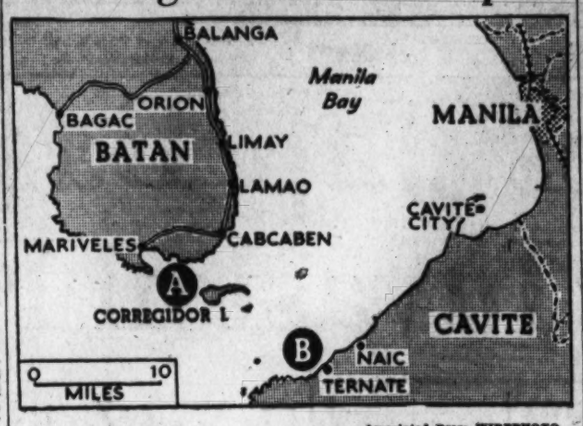
Corregidor Smashes Japs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORCE WIPED OUT—The War Department announced yesterday that a Japanese scheme to capture Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay by a sneak raid had been crushed. Death-dealing blasts from Corregidor's big guns (A) wiped out a Japanese expedition assembled on numerous barges and launches at Ternate (B), a village about 25 miles south of Manila

Imperials Take Stand on New Line in Burma

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Feb. 1.—British imperial forces withdrawn from Moulmein took up positions today along the west bank of the broad Salween River, just outside the evacuated city, and dug in behind this natural barrier—150 miles by land from Rangoon—for a determined, bitter-end resistance to gain time for the building up of the military power of Burma.

A Brtish communique today said the situation on the Salween front appeared to be stabilized after an effective evacuation of Moulmein in which British losses were kept low despite heavy Japanese shelling and persistent bombing attacks.

The British for their part covered the maneuver with artillery at point-blank range and "undoubtedly inflicted heavy losses on the enemy," the communique said.

It was indicated here that the Salween Line would be held with the grimmest determination against the strong Japanese forces driving north and westward into Burma along the shore of th eGu'f of Martaban.

The next Japanese objective on this front is expected to be Martaban, an important town lying directly across the Salween estuary from Moulmein. The Salween River flows into the Gulf of Martaban here, widening sufficiently to provide an effective water barrier to overland attack.

The British withdrawal from Moulmein, disclosed yesterday, was necessitated by the nature of the territory to the south and southeast of the city. Here lay a flat plain giving little opportunity for a siege-like defense which the British must maintain until they gather strength in Burma for an offensive.

The Japanese attempted to bomb an airdrome north of Rangoon four times last night, the British communique said today, but neither casualties nor damage were caused.

Brazil Arrests Italian Consul

Montevideo, Feb. 1 (AP).—Reports from the Brazilian border city of Santa Ana do Livramento said today that Brizilian authorities had arrested the Italian consul, Jose Vassalli, after he refused to permit inspection of three packages he was dispatching to Porto Alegre.

These reports said Vassalli refused on the grounds of diplomatic immunity, but police informed him his immunity was nullified by the breach of relations with Italy.

Aid Has Come, Singapore Announces

MALAYA, from Page 1.

ated, regardless of race, as long as facilities for their removal exist.

(The British radio in London announced that new defense measures, including evacuation of all civilians and livestock from two more mile-wide belts on the northeast, west and southwest coasts of Singapore Island, had been taken.

("One thousand Chinese began military training in Singapore today," the broadcast, heard by C. B. S. in New York, said.)

King George sent this message to the Governor of Singapore:

"In this hour of trial I send to you and to my people at Singapore, as well as to those from China and other countries who made their home amongst you a message of sympathy and good cheer.

"While the forces of the empire are fighting so valiantly against an enemy greatly superior in numbers, I know all on the island will acquit themselves with the same resolution. I wish good luck to you all."

Difficult Task Ahead

Australian soldiers, who were held in reserve until the Japanese were within 80 miles of Singapore and then thrown into a difficult fight in the jungles, declared they were determined to fight here as hard as Australians who went through the siege of Tobruk in Africa.

They and the other imperials admittedly were faced with a difficult task. They were up against the job of keeping a vigilant watch on every yard of the Johore Strait, day and night, along a shore of 25 or more miles.

Tactics of Japanese swimmers—some crossed the strait at Hongkong—were to be guarded against, as well as stealthy attacks from small boats at night.

In addition they had to keep a vigilant watch on attempts of parachutists to seize airports, impair the water supply or capture other vital points, and against the acts of saboteurs who might make similar attempts.

Of vital concern, too, was the neighboring Dutch island of Sumatra, 30 miles across Malacca Straits, now dangerously exposed along its 1000-mile-long coastline. Much of this coast is marshy and favorable to the same infiltration tactics which the Japanese employed in their penetration of Malaya.

Of similar concern were the numerous small spits and islands to the south of Singapore, including the Dutch-owned Rhio Archipelago.

Today's communique, aside from mentioning artillery fire, said Japanese planes had been very active but without causing any serious damage or casualties.

Three Japanese planes were shot down, it was said, and one British plane lost. In an attempted raid this morning, another British plane was shot down.

Serbian Offensive Against Nazis Seen

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast a Serbian report tonight saying an army of 430,000 Serbian patriots under Gen. Draga Mihalovic, Yugoslav war minister, is preparing a spring offensive against the Germans from mountain hideaways.

Fleet May Try To Occupy Jap Bases Later

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr. (U. S. Navy Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

The surprise attack made by surface warships and air forces of the United States Pacific Fleet upon Japan's Marshall and Gilbert Islands bases was, by the content of the Navy's communique, reconnaissance in force rather than an occupation attempt, with the chief aim being to do as much damage as possible and return to the Hawaiian base.

The attack apparently was concentrated upon Watje and Jaluit in the Marshall Islands, known to be prepared bases for the purpose of harboring small surface warships, submarines and airplanes. From these bases it is about 2500 miles to Hawaii, and from them the fortress Island of Oahu and the base at Pearl Harbor could be attacked by the Japanese.

In the Jap attack on December 7, it was reported that some of the attacking planes were long-range four-engine bombers, that could not be flown from carriers. They presumably were flown from Woetje and Jaluit in the Marshall Islands.

Makin Island, in the Gilberts, one of the targets of the American attack, was occupied by Japan on December 7. The Gilbert Islands belong to Great Britain.

Fleet Apparently Large

It must have been disappointing to the Navy that no large combatant vessels were encountered, because no doubt the force sent from Hawaii was large enough to combat almost any type of enemy that might be met. The Hawaiian force probably comprised cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and long-range airplanes. Even battleships may have been present in the American force in order to take care of any Japanese battleships that might be encountered.

The loss of 11 of our planes shows that considerable air resistance was met by the United States forces, but the damage inflicted—sinking of many fleet auxiliaries, destruction of military installations on shore and the destruction of many enemy planes both on the ground and in the air—shows considerable fighting was indulged in on both sides. Outside of the loss of 11 planes, only small damage to warships is reported, which shows that the fighting was mostly in the air.

When our fleet in Hawaii is strong enough, having been reinforced by new construction, it might fight a campaign through the mandated islands, taking one at a time the islands of Woetje, Jaluit, Ponape, Truk, Saipan, Rota, Guam and Palau, ending up in the Philippines. This would be a major undertaking, but, if successful, would drive the Japanese navy and air force from these strong strategically well-placed positions that can harry our lines of communications to Australia.

Within Safe Range

The distance that a fleet is supposed to operate is about 2500 miles. This is about the distance from Hawaii to Jaluit and Makin. To extend the distance farther would require the fleet to be accompanied by a large train of supply vessels to enable the fleet to negotiate the greater distances.

A United States fleet that might attempt such a campaign would have to be at least equal, if not a shade superior, to the entire Japanese fleet, and must be accompanied by an air force giving a superior air canopy over the fleet in all its movements. It is probable that the entire Japanese fleet would resist such an attack and a fleet action would be the consequence.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon. Considers Navy appropriation bill.

Military Affairs subcommittee meets on Army pay bill.

House

Meets at noon. Considers Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Judiciary Committee to report war powers bill.

A Good "Pointer" . .

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Hero List Grows

2 Luzon Fliers Down 3 Jap Dive Bombers

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. Earl R. Stone, jr. (top), and Lieut. John Posten, jr.

By the Associated Press

With the U. S. A. F. F. E. on Batan Peninsula, Jan. 29 (Delayed).—American fighting planes and pilots remaining in this area may be few, but they still pack a wallop.

The latest heroes of the American air units still operating on Luzon are Lieut. Earl R. Stone, jr., and John Posten, jr., who knocked down three Japanese dive bombers on an early morning patrol just as the enemy planes were preparing to attack a column of American and Filipino troops moving along a highway.

Roaring out of a cloud behind the Japanese raiders, the American pilots sent one silvered plane plunging into the sea off western Batan before its pilot and machine gunner even were aware that United States planes were near.

The remaining two planes in the Japanese formation twisted and turned in a desperate effort to escape, but the Americans got on the tail of one and downed it in a matter of seconds.

Then they pounced on the third, blasting at it until their ammunition was exhausted. It later was confirmed officially that this plane also crashed.

Japan Agreed Not to Fortify Pacific Isles

The fortified Islands under Japanese mandate which the Pacific Fleet has attacked were turned over to Japan after the first World War with the understanding, clinched by treaties, that they would not be fortified.

First intimation that military and naval bases were being constructed on the Marshalls came in 1938, when Japan dropped a veil of censorship over her activities there. She reported to the League of Nations in 1937, a copy of the report being furnished the United States under terms of a treaty, that no fortifications were being constructed there.

Grabbed Gilberts December 7

The Gilbert Islands were not covered by the treaties, being British-owned until December 7, 1941, when the Japanese launched their peacetime attack on the United States. Nippon gobbled up the Gilberts in passing at the same time.

In her 1938 report on her mandate of the Marshalls, the Marianas and the Carolines, Japan omitted all reference to fortifications but said extensive harbor improvements were under way. The report was filed belatedly in March, 1940, after the United States had made representations to the Japanese government calling attention to the omission.

Though indications were ample that fortification of the mandates was under way, the Congress of the United States declined in 1940 to appropriate funds for fortification of Guam, surrounded by the Carolines, on the theory that to do so would antagonize Japan. Guam was easily taken by a Japanese task force shortly after hostilities opened.

Isles Closed to Outsiders

Since Japan withdrew from the League of Nations in 1935, the mandated islands have been a "closed area" and few outsiders have been permitted to visit them.

The Marshall Islands belonged to Germany from 1885 until her colonies were lost as a result of the first World War. The Marshalls were placed under Japanese mandate in 1920 and in 1922 the Japanese signed a mandate treaty in which she agreed to send to the United States a duplicate of her report on them to the League of Nations.

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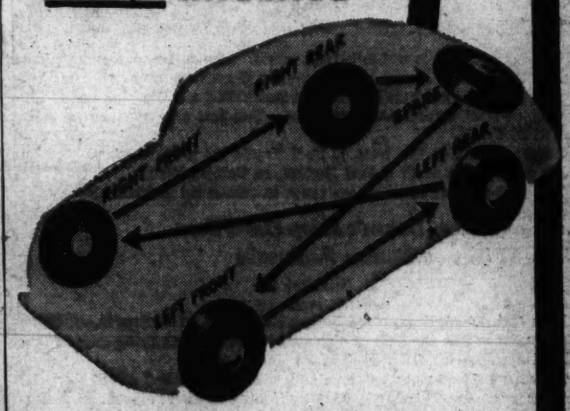

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Russian Guerillas Invade Kharkov, Blow Up Nazi Headquarters, Kill General

Enemy Bombs Timor; Dutch Fight Invasion

By the United Press

Batavia, Feb. 1.—Japanese bombers struck today at Dutch Timor, southernmost of the Indies, only 310 miles from the Australian coast, while Dutch troops fiercely battled landing parties at four points, including the Amboina naval base.

In their deepest air raid yet made into the Indies, 10 Japanese planes attacked Koepang and shipping south of there, in the strait between Timor and the small island of Semaoe (Semau). There was said to have been no damage or casualties.

Confirmation of these developments was announced in an R. A. A. F. communique from Melbourne.

Allied Command of Air

Stiff Dutch resistance was being offered also to a weighty two-pronged Japanese drive to grab the Pontinak area, on the west coast of Dutch Borneo only 475 miles northeast of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies.

The Dutch air force, together with United States and Australian planes under United Nations command, appeared to have command of the air, at least temporarily, for a communique said that "enemy air activity has been less than during the foregoing days."

Japanese planes attacked without result Dutch naval planes on reconnaissance flights, it added.

The communique was the first in some days to give no place names or details of Dutch resistance. It said "fighting was continuing at the various places mentioned in communiques of the past few days."

Resisting at Balik Papan

[The Australian communique reported, according to the Associated Press, that Japanese forces had reached the vicinity of the Amboina airport. In Tokyo, the Japanese imperial headquarters asserted their forces had completed occupation of Pontianak.]

Amboina is on a small island in the Molucca Islands between Celebes, where the Japanese have occupied the Minhassa area in the north and Kendari in the southeast, and Dutch New Guinea.

Today's communique was taken to indicate that Dutch troops also were resisting the enemy at Balik Papan, on the east coast of Borneo, and at Kendari. Guerrilla fighters were believed to be continuing operations against the invaders of the northeast arm of Celebes.

Aussies Bomb Jap Fleet at Rabaul

Melbourne, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Australian bombers made another smash at the Japanese invasion armada in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island, as Japanese warplanes continued raids on towns in northeast New Guinea, it was announced today.

(The Berlin radio, heard in London, reported a Tokyo communique saying that Japanese in the Rabaul area had occupied the airdrome at Wunakokor, about 15 miles southeast of Rabaul, and were advancing southward along the east coast of New Britain Island.)

An R. A. A. F. communique said Japanese bombers had attacked, presumably last night, three places in the Morobe district of northeast New Guinea; Salamaua, small port on Huon Gulf, about 25 miles southwest of Lae; the capital, Wau, inland from Salamaua, and Bololo, goldmining town in the mountains.

A further attack was made on Wau this morning, it said.

"One person was killed and one injured," it added. "Damage to installations and property was only slight."

The air force headquarters had "no information at hand about the casualties and damage as result of" other separate raids.

Japanese attacks on these towns in New Guinea, all important because of air fields, were renewed yesterday after a lull of more than a week. Salamaua is about 435 miles southwest of Rabaul and the same distance southwest of Havieng, New Zealand island, the only two points in the Australian mandated Bismarck Archipelago where the Japanese are known to have landed.

Observers believed that the fifth raid on Japanese shipping at Rabaul had furthered damage done in earlier raids, in which direct hits were reported on at least seven vessels, some of which were left in flames. The Japanese entered the harbor with 11 ships.

Choice of Photographers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MODEL MODEL—Chosen from 42 of Manhattan's prettiest models, Martha Outlaw, 23 and blonde, tries on the headdress she will wear as queen of the Press Photographers Ball in New York February 6. Cameramen, who were judges, insist their choice must have "more than the ability to make a pretty picture"

Reds Doubt Nazis Will Have Strength for Drive in Spring

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Feb. 1.—Germany's use during January of 13 infantry divisions and an unspecified number of independent battalions hurriedly brought from Germany and Nazi-occupied territory to plug gaps on the Eastern Front is one of the factors leading military observers here to believe Adolf Hitler does not possess the army that he will need for a strong spring campaign on the Eastern Front.

It is contended that the German losses in man power are so serious they have caused the German high command to draw heavily on limited reserves. It is further contended that the Nazi losses in equipment, especially tanks, have been extremely heavy, with the Germans trying desperately to maintain a strong rear-guard action in order to protect new equipment behind the second and even the third lines.

Editorials today in the army newspaper, Red Star, explain the situation hopefully, though stressing the need for the continuance of a speedy Russian advance to take advantage of elements in Soviet favor.

Foe Seeks A Respite

"For a new German offensive in the spring," one editorial says, "a new army will be necessary, an army of the same strength that the Fascists had at the start of the war. At the present the Germans haven't got it. They are planning to reorganize the remnants of battered divisions and the reserves. That is why the Germans are trying every means to gain a respite until spring—to save man power and to save reserves.

It is pointed out that if the Red advance continues, the Germans must use more reserve divisions to conserve better troops for the spring. Everywhere now the Germans are on the defensive or counterattacking in small sectors. The major objective, it is agreed, is to gain time for the reconstruction of second and third lines of defense and time to fortify these lines.

On Defensive in Crimea

At Sevastopol the Germans have withdrawn their attacking divisions behind a second defense line and are constructing additional fortifications, surrounding the trenches with wire. These defenses are said to be strong, but prisoners taken from the Seventy-second German infantry division report that morale is so low that one German company attached to the first division of the Rumanian mountain brigade deserted.

It is admitted in Moscow that the Germans still have a superior number of tanks, despite the speed with which they have retreated. But the Soviet counteroffensive forces many Nazi tanks into action, and the Red Star says:

"The capture or destruction of Nazi tanks, together with the other measures which Comrade Stalin recommended, soon will help us to reduce the enemy's tank superiority to zero."

Many of Germany's tanks are known to have been sent back to the Reich for repair. Some Nazi tank crews are now fighting as infantry. For example, it is said that the German Second, Fiftieth and Eleventh tank divisions, by December 18, had only 30 men in a company. All of these divisions are now reported to be operating as infantry.

Divisions Depleted

In January, the German Fifth tank division was reinforced by the 327th motorized battalion and the Sixth tank division received 150 reserve officers, according to information in Moscow. It was revealed in the recapture of the important town of Lozovaya by the Red Army on the Southern Front, that the Sixty-eighth, 257th and 298th German infantry divisions were on the defense. These divisions, veterans of fighting in France had, at the beginning of operations, only 8000 or 9000 men each, 6000 less than normal strength. All three were reinforced several times and one was withdrawn from the front for a rest.

The German Thirty-first Infantry division was forced to use a railroad construction battalion to protect its right flank from Russian thrusts.

Reports from the front indicate that the fighting power of the new reserve divisions is much lower than that of the German forces which first advanced into Russia. It is said that there are more Austrians and Czechs among the prisoners taken from tanks, and the average age is higher, with many of the men having been deferred previously from military service for age reasons.

Axis Rolls On In Libya, But Loses 3 Ships

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 1.—Swift Axis troops had rolled another 60 to 85 miles back into Eastern Libya today, bypassing Barce near the top of the Cirenaican hump, but at sea naval bombers scored another victory over three ships carrying supplies to Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel.

The Germans and Italians, exultant over their conquest of Bengasi, drove east along the main coastal road and thrust another column through the Jebel-El-Achdar Mountains.

The British said they were in contact with the enemy "west of Maraua," which is 85 miles northeast of Bengasi and about halfway to Derna.

Berlin Communique Vague

(Rome said Axis forces were sweeping eastward across Libya after by-passing Barce, but the Berlin communique spoke only vaguely of further successful fighting operations in North Africa.)

In the stormy waters of the Mediterranean, the picture was brighter. Naval bombers torpedoed a tanker Thursday night and also "probably sank" two freighters, one of them large.

One ship struck by a torpedo was last seen with a list to port, and the other with three "tin fish" in her sides was sighted down at thhe stern wit a starboard list. Smoke was pouring from this victim.

R. A. F. bombers and fighters ranged the whole fluid battle area, destroying armored and motorized enemy equipment and machine-gunning Axis troops seeking cover.

Large Fires at Tripoli

The bombers flew over the coastal area of Tripolitania, leaving large fires fanned by frequent explosions at Tripoli, main Axis supply port.

Special attention was paid to Spanish Mole and motor transport parks at Tripoli, near the western extremity of Premier Mussolini's African domain.

Enemy troop camps between El Aghelia, springboard of the Axis drive, and Agedabia also were bombed and motorized columns moving up the coast to Bengasi from Chemines were strafed. R. A. F. fliers attacked from low levels, and in all their operations lost but a single ship. No mention was made of Axis opposition.

Troops Running Roughshod Over Germans, Moscow Claims

By the United Press

Moscow (Monday), Feb. 2.—Russian troops are running roughshod over numerous "nests of enemy resistance" on both the Leningrad and central fronts, and guerrillas have invaded Kharkov and blown up the Sixty-eighth Division headquarters, killing the commanding general and most other staff officers, according to a communique issued early today.

An estimated 1700 Germans were killed or captured and at least 70 German strong points were destroyed in two days of fighting around Leningrad, the communique said.

The Third Infantry Battalion of the German Fourth SS (elite guard) Regiment was reported annihilated on the central (formerly the Moscow) front.

Two more German battalions (an estimated 100 men) were said to have been dispersed and partially destroyed by Russian planes, which also shot down seven German planes Saturday at a loss of only two of their own.

Vast quantities of guns, ammunition, vehicles and railway stock were reported captured in the sweeping Red army advance through the snows. At Sukninichi, a rail junction 150 miles southwest of Moscow, between Kaluga and Kirov, 20 engines and 499 rail trucks loaded with military equipment were listed as among the materials seized.

Russians Score Huge Victories

Moscow, Feb. 1 (AP).—A storming 55-mile advance in a 60-mile front in the Ukraine in the last few days was reported in Soviet war dispatches today which told of growing German rout and confusion on all fronts where Russian spearheads have prodded deep into the thinly clad ranks of their foe.

From Leningrad to the Crimea came report after report of success. Although few definite places were named, it was indicated that whole areas which on the map appear to be under Nazi control actually have been isolated, and that the cagey Soviet command is only waiting for the truth to dawn upon the German generals before making a series of sensational announcements.

From the top of the front to the bottom, the war reports told of these victories:

1. The Seventh Parachute Division, transferred from Crete to the Leningrad front, is among a long list of German units routed in recent days, said a war correspondent's dispatch to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

2. Repelling five German counterattacks in the Moscow zone in three days, ski-clad units of the Red army killed 4900 Germans and liberated 60 inhabited places, another war dispatch declared.

The Germans have been forced to the expedient of rushing up reserves in transport planes in a desperate bid to stem the Russian drive.

Here, along the Minsk highway, where the Germans were being dislodged from fortification after fortification, the cry was being raised, "On to the liberation of Soviet White Russia!"

Red Star said that on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, where the Russians at the last report were thrusting toward the Latvian border from Kholm, 80 miles away, the Germans had been dislodged from ten populated places in the last 24 hours, losing 1000 dead and wounded.

3. After a silence of many days on the Crimea front, Red army dispatches said several important hills overlooking Sevastopol, the naval base, had been occupied, and that the Soviet front had moved up half a mile in the last two days.

There was no explanation of the Soviet claim of a 35-mile advance on a 60-mile front in the Ukraine, in which 20 more villages and towns were liberated.

The report merely told of the defeat of three regular divisions, including the Sixty-eighth which had been resting in Kharkov, industrial center of the Ukraine, and which was rushed to the front when the Russians began a surprise offensive.

An authority recently returned from the front explained the reasons for the many days that often elapse before the capture of an important objective is officially announced.

"The Germans have practically no means of communication other than radio," he said. "Guerrilla bands and our swift advance units moving through the snow have cut their telephone lines in hundreds of places. When the German commanders send out crews to repair the shredded lines, Red army procedure is to wait for them, and when the workmen busy themselves, our riflemen cut them to pieces.

"We are not announcing the capture of a single village, town or city until after we are sure the Germans know of its fall. In this way their surrounded, cut-up, outflanked regiments are suffering from even more confusion."

This authority indicated that huge slices of German-held territory miles deep have thus been softened for capture and that at least two or three important cities which on the maps appear to be in German hands actually have fallen or are in the process of falling.

For the same reason, it was said, the Soviet communiques often mention the reoccupation of the town of "N" or the place "R," without naming them. Such letters are merely military designations and not the initial letter of the places, it was explained.

Attention Called To India's Power

India's army of an estimated one million men is "capable of almost unlimited expansion" if equipment is made available, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, India's agent general in the United States asserted last night.

For these materials and weapons India must look to the United States and to her Allies, he said in an address prepared for radio delivery.

Pointing to India's "strategic position" in the war, the agent general declared that, "given this aid, India will not only be able to save herself for democracy, but will help save democracy for the world."

400 Peruvians Missing in Flood

Lima, Peru, Feb. 1 (AP).—About 400 persons are missing as the result of sudden floods which swept through the city of Urubamba last Monday, Deputy Francisco Tamayo of Urubamba Province said in a message to the government today.

Hundreds of thousands of yards of rocks and earth were swept into the city, burying the people and blocking the course of the Tulumayo River which now is flowing temporarily into the Yucar River, the deputy wired. As a result, he said, additional floods are threatened.

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Nearly Complete Returns Indicate Rios, Pro-Democracy Candidate, Wins in Chile

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 1.—Juan Antonio Rios, heading a pro-democracy ticket and favoring full cooperation with the United States, apparently defeated former President Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, who was backed by pro-Axis forces, for the presidency of Chile today.

At 11 p. m. the ministry of the interior announced virtually complete returns gave Rios 257,980, Ibanez 202,033.

Despite his apparent defeat, headquarters of Ibanez insisted at this point that final returns would show him the victor, and they charged the government with "partiality" in publishing the returns.

Rios had the support of the "democratic bloc" of leftist and anti-dictatorship groups, along with the elements which formed Chile's former Popular Front. Ibanez, a former president, was the candidate of the traditional rightist groups and was supported by all of Chile's pro-Axis movements. The two competed for the post left vacant by the death of the democratic and popular Pedro Aguirre Cerda.

Chile and Argentina are the only American nations which have not declared war on or broken relations with the Axis, and election of Rios is expected to put Chile promptly alongside her sister nations, leaving Argentina as the lone holdout.

'Solidarity Blueprint' Of Americas' Revealed

By Frank Kelley

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The blueprint for solidarity against the Axis among the 21 American republics in political, economic and defense fields was disclosed last night when the State Department released the 66-page text of the final act of the Rio de Janeiro Conference of Foreign Ministers.

Embodying 41 resolutions and projects, the document provides machinery for:

Severance by all the Americas of diplomatic, financial and economic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Economic mobilization of the American Republics for war and postwar purposes, including establishment of an international stabilization fund.

Hemispheric purging of Axis spies, saboteurs and Fifth Columnists through coordination of censorship, policing of subversive groups and breaking of telecommunications.

Unification of defense measures through a projected immediate meeting in Washington of a commission of military and naval technicians representing the 21 republics.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, who headed the United States delegation to the Rio conference, returned to Washington yesterday and prepared to report early this week to President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

The principal results of that conference already have been reported, but the text of the final act, assembling those results in comprehensive form, makes interesting reading for Berlin, Rome and Tokio.

Through the formal language of the act runs a theme best expressed in Article 22, whereunder the assembled foreign ministers declared:

"That the principle that international conduct must be inspired by the policy of the good neighbor is a norm of international law of the American continent."

At the outset, the act records the all important resolution recommending that the American republics break diplomatic relations with the Axis. So far 19 nations have done this, with Argentina and Chile still holding out.

Conclusion No. 5 of the act recommends the severance for the duration of all direct or indirect financial and economic intercourse between the Western Hemisphere and the Axis, and territories dominated by the Axis.

Parallel with these methods of warring on the Axis, the ministers recommended an economic mobilization of the Americas to assure the hemisphere, and particularly those nations at war, an adequate supply of basic and strategic materials in the shortest possible time. This is to include mining, agriculture, industry and commerce and strengthening of the finances of producing countries. The inter-American financial and economic advisory committee is entrusted with the task of mobilization.

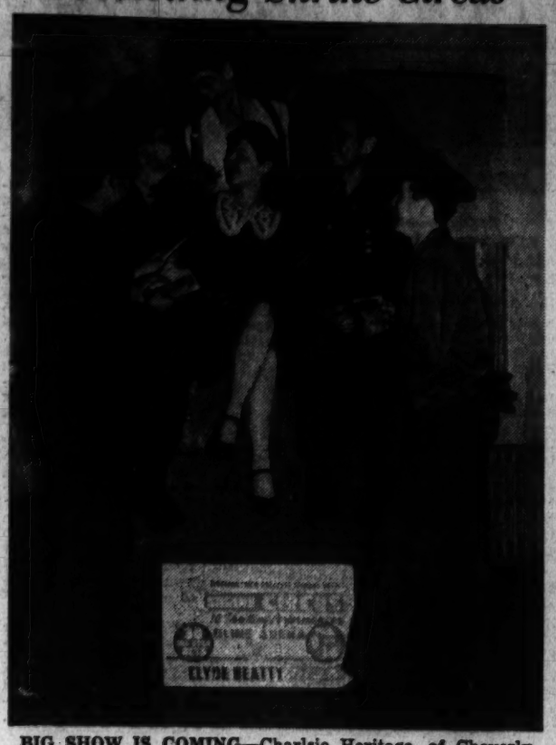
Truman to Probe Transit Problems

By International News Service

Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of the special Senate committe investigating war progress, revealed last night that the committee would make a sweeping inquiry into the whole transportation problem growing out of the loss of the Far Eastern rubber supply, the drastic rationing of new tire sales and the cessation of automobile and truck production.

"We are going to make a comprehensive survey of this entire situation in an effort to find out just what the answers are," Truman declared. "Because considerable preliminary investigative work will have to be done, it probably will be a month before we get around to public hearings on the matter."

Previewing Shrine Circus



BIG SHOW IS COMING—Charlsie Heritage, of Cheverly, Md., a contender in the "Miss Personality" contest in connection with the Shrine Circus opening February 9 at Uline's Arena, is the center of attraction with Bumpsy Anthony, one of 14 clowns for the show. The soldiers, holding tickets presented by the clown, are (from left) Victor Culberson, Paul Reed, Hugh (Pete) Britton and Richard Pyne. Five thousand service men will attend as guests of the Shriners

Nazis Install Quisling as Norse Premier

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 1.—Maj. Vidkun Quisling, whose last name has become a common noun in the vocabulary of democracy, was installed today as Germany's puppet premier for Norway—a premier without a cabinet, although he expects to get one.

In the presence of his immediate boss, Reich's Commissioner Josef Terboven, who conveyed Adolf Hitler's "most cordial wishes," and protectively ringed by native Norwegian storm troopers, Gestapo agents and German soldiery, Quisling "accepted" the premiership.

The ceremony was held in the fortress of Akarshus.

That picture of the installation was drawn from official German broadcasts.

The British radio commented caustically that Quisling, long-time leader of Norway's small Nazi party and a principal in the Fifth Column movement that helped the German conquest in 1940, is "so popular with the Norwegian people that armed members of the Quisling party and large numbers of German troops have been concentrated in Oslo to deal with any disturbances."

In his acceptance speech, Quisling said that when the time is opportune, a national congress representing all walks of life will be summoned.

At present he has a hand-picked national assembly which serves as parliament.

In foreign policy, Quisling said, the foremost task now is to conclude a peace with Germany. He called Germany's attitude toward the Norwegian people honorable, sincere and friendly. Germany is only "protecting" Norwegians, he said, referring to them as a Germanic people.

"All Norwegians are aware of their responsibility and must realize that this is not only Germany's, but Norway's war against England, America and the U. S. S. R. and against international Jewry.

"Germany's victory is Norway's victory; Germany's defeat is also Norway's defeat—in fact her destruction. A national Norwegian government must bear this in mind and act accordingly."

Quisling delivered an oblique criticism of neighboring Sweden. He said he wished as soon as possible to change the "state of affairs in which Sweden represents Norwegian citizens on behalf of the emigrant (Norwegian), government in countries with whom England is at war, even in the case of Germany."

He expressed belief that now that the "new order" has been introduced in Norway, 'public opinion in Sweden will realize the significance of this and realize that the moment now has come for Sweden to revise her methods. We only desire good neighborliness on this peninsula."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SONG OF COURAGE. "Boy,—Out There," first played in the Cosmos Room last Saturday by Joseph Sudy's band, is more than an inspiring song. It is a mother's expression of confidence in her two sons in the service. "Boy,—Out There" was written by Josephine Crisler McCormack, wife of Col. Edward J. McCormack of the OPM. Their oldest son is Lieut. John Crisler McCormack, of the 181st Field Artillery, and their second son, 20-year-old Miles McCormack, will become an aviation cadet this week. Lyrics of "Boy,—Out There" are by Mrs. McCormack's friend, Marjory Lamkin, and their admirable cheer is in tune with the high hearted life of the music.

It's early to think about amusement parks, but Glen Echo is going to throw open its gates on April 4, earliest opening date in its history. It's a significant angle on this hectic year of 1942.

PAUL YOUNG'S NEW SHOW, opening tomorrow, is as sure fire as a machine gun. It'll mow you down! Hilde Simons, queen of the boogie-woogie beat, and Gene Baylos, the unpredictable but always hilarious comic, head the revue. There'll also be black-eyed Louise Lee of the velvety contralto voice, those chic tap steppers, Vivian and Lillian Andrews, and accordionist Billy Costa. . . . Ralph Lewis will join the Paul Young show next week.

IN THE MAIL. A postal from Owner Vin Gallegher, of the King Cole Room, with a picture of a bathing girl carrying five parrots. Senor Gallegher writes: "Trying to sign her for the K. C. R. But she won't come without the birds. What'll I do?" Give her the bird, Vinn. . . . A picture of the University of Tampa from Angie Rodante, of the Old New Orleans, who's probably panicking the campus. . . . A card with a flock of X's from Sid Cowen, of Crossroads. Now don't say that's the reason his picture is in the paper today.

Terry Lawlor, New York's notable "Irish colleen of song," will open at the Troika on Wednesday. A large group of Irish Congressmen will be on hand to hear the titian-locked Terry take off on her mavourneen rhythm.

SID COWEN,
ace singer, guitarist and conga line captain at the Crossroads

PEOPLE AROUND PLACES. Del Rio. J. Edgar Hoover and friends waiting for a table along with loads of other people. The birthday luncheon given for Mrs. Frances Billson, of the FCC, by the girls in her section. . . . Cafe Caprice. Judge George Neilson, of the Traffic Court, doing a polished tango with beautiful Jeannine Balog. Manager Dan Wathey, of the Roger Smith Hotel, dropping by after an air-raid wardens' meeting. . . . Rainbow Room. A tea dance party of 40 from the telephone company. It seems that another of those lovely "hello girls" is about to be married. . . . Burt's Trans-Lux. All of the cozy downstairs room filled with Council No. 11 (credit and collection department) of the D. C. Gas Workers Union for their annual banquet and installation of officers. . . . The big parties of Government girls who relax happily at dinner and the early show at Casino Royal. No curfew is needed for that, Mr. Congressman.

OUR GOOD DEED. Roaming into Restaurant "823" we found Oscar Heintze and Jane Marlow busily fixing up Primi and Romberg medleys. "Why not a George Cohan patriotic medley," we said, "with his new one, For the Flag, the Home and Family, Yankee Doodle Dandy, It's a Grand Old Flag and Over There" . . . So they're going to do a Cohan medley, this week, probably.

The "Lotus Bud Revue" starts at the Lotus today. There'll be eight dancing Lotus Buds, the Acrobatic Saxons, Joey Dean, the "Dancing Powerhouse." Songs by Buddy and Bunny and Bill Strickland's dance music.

THE WESTERN FRONT. Will and Gladys Ahern will bring "Range Rhythm" to the Shoreham tonight. They do rope tricks and jest a la Will Rogers, sing and dance . . . That ingratiating cowboy of the Neptune Room, Grant Thompson, has just put his Swingcopators on the air three times a week via WINX. But listeners can't see the engaging antics of comedians Bruck and Schlagle of the Swingcopators . . . The Double Deuces, opening at Hi Hat today, are a crack crew of entertainers from the West Coast, two boys and two girls . . . That sterling Texan, Maestro Layton Bailey of the Metronome Room, has made the spot a regular gathering place for folks from the Great Southwest.

TREATS FOR THE EARS. The new solovox harmony that has been added to Paul Kain's Five at Mayfair . . . And if you miss the Tony Pastor music in the new Victory Room, you're plain crazy. Witty lyrics, zing, caressing quality—the Pastorites have 'em all . . . Most people don't know that the Lounge Riviera's Pete Macias is a Cuban. But that song line, "Cuban Pete, he's the king of the rumba beat," might have been written just for him . . . You'll never hear "I Could Write a Book" sung with a defter touch than by Marty Rubin of the Pall Mall Room . . . Carr and Don, of the Madrillon, don't do pianos duos very often, just enough to make the customers say, "Why Don't You Do This More Often?" . . . The wonderful gypsy camp musical finales to the Balalaika revue. They have that "long ago and far away" melody . . . "Four Corn Fields" as played by the Copocabana's rumba band. It's the pet tune of Armandos, who makes those palate teasing crepes suzettes . . . The whirly-girly rhythm of Paul Perkins' Bayou Band, new arrivals at the Viking in Georgetown.

Olmsted's Grill has received that coveted decoration, the recommendation of the Three A's, which means that it's a model of all a restaurant should be.

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• BUDDY SHANER Songs You Love
• BUNNY MARK Charming Chanteuse
MATINEE EVERY DAY (Sat. 1:30 P.M.) Except Sunday
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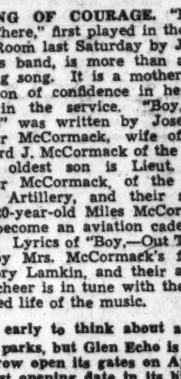

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NYA-A-A-A . . . AND I'M ONLY STARTING!
SOMETHING FOR THIS AWFUL NEURALGIC PAIN
I'M OKAY IF HE DOESN'T GET BEN-GAY-
I DRIVE 'EM CRAZY— TILL THEY GET BEN-GAY! NOW LOOK— NYA-A-A-A

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President's Chat, Party Dinner Set Feb. 23

Fraternity Fetes 16 Members

Post Staff Photo

OFF TO THE WARS—Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, yesterday gave a reception for 16 members who will join the armed forces. Shown at the party are (from left) John Manning, Nide Wierum, Helen Ward, Eleanor Flynn and E. Lawrence Craig

Diners Will Help Pay Democrats' Debt Of $600,000; To Hear Roosevelt by Radio

President Roosevelt will deliver his radio report on the progress of the war on the night of February 23, it appeared last night, and the Democratic party's annual fund-raising dinners will be held at the same time.

Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic National Committee, said those who attend the dinners, usually held on January 8, Jackson Day, but deferred this year because of the war, will listen to the Chief Executive's fireside talk. While the White House had announced only that Mr. Roosevelt expected to speak about February 22, Washington's birthday, Flynn said that since that date falls on Sunday, the party celebrations will be held on the following day.

The national chairman said in a statement that the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's talk "is deemed a fitting date for the members of the President's own party to gather in honor of the birthday of the Father of his country and listen to the words of our present commander-in-chief."

It was expected that the usual $100-a-plate dinner will be held in Washington, with lesser charges at other dinners throughout the country. It previously had been reported that the $100 "charge" here would be abandoned and that the "invited guests" would include those who had given $100 or more to the party fund. The party debt is about $600,000, the chairman said.

Flynn said that "in accordance with the custom of American pioneers substantial contributors to raising the mortgage will be the guests of the democratic committee."

The announcement said nothing of the charges, but stated that the "parent dinner" would be held in the Capital with similar gatherings in practically all of the States.

"It is purposed that in addition to the celebration of the anniversary of the first President of the United States," he added, "the occasion will afford the opportunity to lift the burden of debt that hangs over the Democratic National Committee—the residue of the deficit left over from the campaign that resulted in the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Pointing out that the party's outstanding obligations include funds underwritten by State committees as well as direct expenditures, Flynn said:

"In the past, no such emergency arose. Then, whenever the party needed large sums it was able to borrow from the banks. As these loans were promptly repaid, the National Committee's credit was never impaired.

"Now, however, under the Hatch Act, such borrowings are forbidden and it is therefore requisite that the slate should be wiped clean in order that we may enter the coming Congressional campaign unhampered and unembarrassed and able to function effectively. . . ."

Sidelights on the War

High Nazis on Duty in France Recalled to Berlin for Parley

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Feb. 1.—All the highest ranking German commanders of German-occupied France have been called to Berlin for an important conference this coming Thursday, it was reported reliably tonight.

The conference is understood to have been called in connection with the current German-French negotiations, which are aimed at establishing "collaboration" and French cooperation in the Nazi "New Order" for Europe.

Both military and civilian officers were reported called to Berlin. Otto Abetz, German representative in Paris with the rank of ambassador, is not expected to return to Paris until after the conference. He has been in Germany for 12 days.

The Great Man Speaks

Rome, Feb. 1. (Andi Agency to (F)).—Premier Mussolini addressed blackshirt volunteers at a parade today in one of Rome's ancient forums in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist militia.

"In this present war which engages the whole human race in two opposed camps, you represent an irreplacable, irresistible force: the force of an idea, faith in Italy and fascism," he declared.

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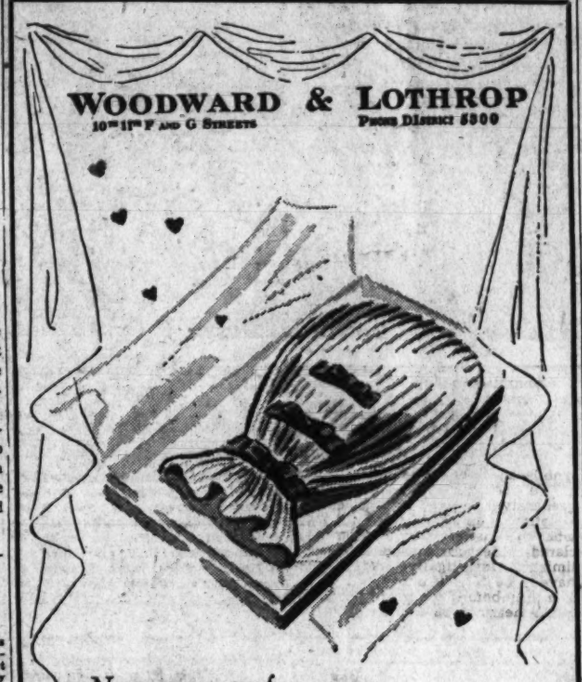

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Monday, February 2, 1942

Pacific Commander

Mr. Walter Nash, the first New Zealand Minister to this country, has made it apparent right from the start that he has a sound conception of Allied grand strategy in the Pacific. At his first Washington press conference he recommended, among other things, the appointment of a supreme commander for the entire Pacific area. This is essential and has been so recognized by some authorities. As yet, to be sure, no such appointment has been made, though the trend toward greater unification of command is pronounced. Admiral Nimitz has been placed in charge of operations at Hawaii. And, of course, Gen. Wavell heads the forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

It should be noted, however, that such evidences of greater unification as these have literally been forced on us by Japanese action. The surprise raid on Hawaii and the opening up of a succession of fronts in the South Pacific taught us to concentrate our naval and military administration wherever we had to fight the enemy. But, as Mr. Nash points out, Gen. Wavell's command does not include such areas as Australia or New Zealand, either or both of which are subject to Japanese attack. Moreover, it must be assumed that, depending on the progress of the war, Japanese war plans may call for the opening of additional Pacific fronts, particularly in Russia. The wise course would be to provide now for such contingencies by appointing a commander in chief of Pacific strategy. This would not deprive the Japanese of the initial tactical advantage of surprise attacks on new objectives. But it should simplify and perhaps hasten the business of Allied countermeasures.

The New Zealand Minister suggests that an American naval officer would be the logical choice for a supreme commander. His reasoning seems well founded, for the Battle of the Pacific, whether we are on the defensive, as we have been in the South Pacific, or on the offensive, as we were for the first time in the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, is in the first instance a battle of sea operations. Regardless of who is made over-all head, we must command the strategic reaches of the Pacific before we can win. And the best way to insure command is to establish one-man authority for unified action, wherever it may be required.

Loss Of Moulmein

Among the heavy blows which the United Nations have received in the Far East during the past week by no means the least was the loss of Moulmein. The capture of that Burmese town brings the enemy to within 100 miles by sea of Rangoon, the capital of Burma and port of entry for supplies going to China via the vital Burma Road. After abandoning Moulmein, the British established a new line of defense on the west side of the broad Salween River, which the Japanese must cross before they can resume their drive into Burma. It is certain that any further advance will meet with increasingly stiff resistance. Nonetheless it would be foolish to gloss over the fact that the loss of Moulmein has definitely worsened the United Nations' position in Burma.

The enemy is now within close bombing distance of Rangoon and the Burma Road so that, even if the Japanese land offensive is effectively countered, the Allies may suffer considerable harassment from the air. Fortunately, the British and American fliers at Rangoon have shown that they are more than a match for the Japanese. Since December 23 they have succeeded in knocking down no fewer than 110 Japanese planes at the incredibly low cost of four planes of their own. If sufficient air reinforcements can be sent to Burma from Britain and this country the loss of Moulmein will prove to have been only a temporary setback.

Certainly everything that can be done must be done to keep the Japanese at bay in Burma. In possession of Burma they would cut off the outside supplies which Chiang Kai-shek so desperately needs and without which China's present offensive operations might have to be abandoned. India, too, could be attacked from Burma. And ultimately, if Singapore falls, Burma could serve the enemy as a base from which to harass Allied communications in the Indian Ocean.

Root Of The Evil

In these critical times any strike that holds up production of war materials is utterly indefensible. Production must go forward without interruption to assure victory. Individual and group grievances have to be subordinated to that major objective as a matter of national self-preservation. Consequently, the welders' strike that has slowed down production of ships in Pacific Coast yards has justly been denounced as "intolerable" by a spokesman for the War Production Board. Mere condemnation of the strikers, however, is not going to eliminate the causes of chronic disaffection among the welders. The present strike is said to be the first serious industrial stoppage since the outbreak of war. But in reality it is only a flare-up from a smoldering dispute of long standing.

The immediate objective of the so-called independent welders is to secure recognition as an autonomous craft for bargaining purposes. In default of such recognition, the welders are compelled to affiliate themselves with various unions depending upon the character of the project on which they happen to be employed. The basic cause of the conflict, however, is not so much the inability of the welders to obtain independent representation as the existence of closed-shop contracts that compel them to pay unwilling tribute to unions not of their choosing. The NLRB has just refused a request for an election to determine whether the welders shall be represented by the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Unions or their own independent organization. So the welders must either pay dues to A. F. of L. unions, with which shipyards have made exclusive contracts, or forfeit their jobs. The employer under the terms of the contract has no control over the situation.

While strikes on war work are certainly intolerable, a closed-shop system which throws key men out of war work is likewise intolerable. The welders who have struck in protest against the dismissal of fellow workers have good reason for feeling disgruntled. But there is no reason good enough to justify suspension of work on ships and planes as a means of forcing acceptance of their demands. Welders who do not heed the call to return to their work at once, lay themselves open to charges of being in league with enemies of their country. Meanwhile the Government has a responsibility to see that men who are eager to do war work are not driven from their jobs by ruthless exploitation.

Helping Spies

One much neglected aspect of the Pearl Harbor affair has been brought to the fore by President Roosevelt's interest in legislation to lift wire-tapping restrictions that hamper the FBI's counterespionage work. The Roberts report made it perfectly clear that a large factor in the success of the Japanese attack was the fullness of information in their possession. Apparently that information had been sent out from Hawaii with little restraint from the American authorities. If the Army and Navy had known what the Japanese spies were up to, they might have prevented the disaster. But scruples against arresting known Japanese agents who had failed to register with the Department of State and legal restrictions against wire tapping kept our forces in complacent darkness.

Congress should not miss the significance of this paragraph of the Roberts report:

> The United States being at peace with Japan, restrictions imposed prevented resort to certain methods of obtaining the content of messages transmitted by telephone or radio telegraph over the commercial lines operating between Oahu and Japan. The bureau (FBI) and the local intelligence staffs were unable, prior to December 7, to obtain and make available significant information respecting Japanese planes and fleet movements in the direction of Hawaii.

The section of the report dealing with espionage exposes Congressional laxity with no less forcefulness than the report as a whole condemns negligence in the armed services. Unquestionably the FBI, to use the President's phrase, should have had its handcuffs removed. In spite of all the warnings this country had had against Fifth Column activities, the restrictions against wire tapping were permitted to stand while Axis agents within our borders plotted our destruction.

Speaking of warnings, that issued by Representative Dies on the floor of the House the other day should not go unheeded. In the light of the Pearl Harbor tragedy, it was a costly blunder to have stopped the Dies Committee hearings on Japanese espionage in Hawaii last September. Mr. Dies' belief that precautions must be taken to prevent a worse disaster on the Pacific Coast is certainly not as fantastic as talk of an attack upon Hawaii would have seemed two months ago. Attorney General Biddle has wisely ordered enemy aliens to leave various strategic areas. Other protective measures will follow. Potential enemies within our gates must be dealt with as such. They cannot be left at liberty until their destructive work has been done. From now on it must be the United States and its security which are given the benefit of the doubt. Congress ought to realize that every day in which it denies the FBI effective weapons against these enemies within subjects American lives and property to unnecessary risks.

Breach Of Faith

New York's solicitor general, Henry Epstein, who is likewise chairman of the conference on State defense, roundly denounces Secretary Morgenthau for advocating Federal taxation of the income from outstanding State and municipal issues. Mr. Epstein calls attention to a reassuring statement issued last March when the Treasury undertook to compel payment of Federal income taxes by owners of bonds of the Port of New York Authority. That action, the Treasury then said, "represents no change in the Administration's policy of seeking to tax only the future issues of State and municipal securities. Secretary Morgenthau has consistently voiced opposition to proposals which would subject the interest on outstanding State and municipal securities to Federal taxes." In his first war budget message delivered this month President Roosevelt also carefully limited his recommendation for Federal taxation of income from State and municipal bonds to future issues. There was no suggestion that the outbreak of war was considered a valid excuse for a proposal to tax outstanding issues.

In the opinion of the solicitor general of New York a retroactive tax of this kind would amount to a "brazen repudiation by the Treasury of the promises and assurances which have been made by our States and cities in good faith and which have been recognized and honored down to the present moment by the Federal Government itself." "Such a repudiation," Mr. Epstein continues, "is immoral, dishonest and is in flat contradiction of every principle of governmental integrity for which the democracies are fighting today. It cannot but tend to destroy the confidence of every investor in the good faith of our Government's entire fiscal policy."

Get Together, Boys!

One of the surest signs that Herr Hitler is a bit troubled about the way things have been going at home and at the front is his sudden willingness to relieve his characteristic invectives and spasms of self-compassion with an occasional piece of reasoning. Thus in his pep talk at the Sportpalast last Friday he argued that Germany must win because "she has nothing to lose and everything to gain," whereas her enemies have "everything to lose and nothing to gain." Whether Herr Hitler got his formula from Pascal's famous "wager" on the truth of Christianity, or from the familiar Marxist exhortation to the workers of the world, we are unable to say. But it would astonish us mildly to learn that he has been reading Pascal.

The interesting thing about this argument is not whether it is sound or otherwise, but that it takes a tack entirely opposite to the propaganda Dr. Goebbels was feeding the Germans about two months ago. Goebbels told them they had everything to lose by losing the war. All past humiliations, all present hardships and griefs, would be as nothing to the "inferno which would await us if we lost the war." The "elemental existence of the Axis peoples," said Dr. Goebbels, is at stake. Pooh! says Herr Hitler, in effect, what does elemental existence amount to, anyhow? We shall be no worse off if we lose it.

Now, unless the words of one or both have been badly garbled in translation, it would seem that there is a confusion of opinion between the Fuehrer and his Propaganda Minister as to why it is so absolutely necessary to go on trying to conquer the world. Offhand, it looks as though Dr. Goebbels has been missing the signals. Or could it be that the Fuehrer is desperately shifting from one argument to its opposite in the hope of finding some means of justifying his failure to make good his promise of victory?

MANILA AT MIDNIGHT

The arms of darkness, great and silent lover,
Have left her where she lies.
Now for this once, beneath an argent cover,
Now that her passion dies,
My city dreams of stars, bright peace above her,
Bright peace upon her eyes.

My city sleeps. It is the witching hour:
Behold, the shadows stare
Upwards to where, on an old cathedral tower,
Rising like a prayer
Blossoms the twelve-times blooming midnight flower
Then withers into air . . .

ANGELA MANALANG GLORIA

Why Don't They Remember Me?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Aliens

Back home I live in a small town, Larkspur, in the County of Marin, in California. In Larkspur we have a paper which comes out once a week, called the Larkspur-Corte Madera News. I have often gotten more good from the editorials of the paper than I get out of many of the editorials in papers such as yours, and the numerous so-called columnists, who can give us more variety of what is going to happen than there are fleas on a dog. I think so much of this paper that I still get it, not for the local news, but for the editorial comments of its owner and publisher, who has a home-spun philosophy which we need a little more of in this day and age. There appeared in his January 23 issue an editorial entitled "Subrosa," from which the following exerpt is taken:

"The talk which thrilled us most was given by James R. 'Jimmy' Young, International News Service representative, who spent several years in Japan.

"Sixty days of his last few months there were spent in a jail cell with nothing but a concrete floor on which to repose, and no clothing except a fur coat. He was charged with sending out data detrimental to Japan, found guilty, stripped of his shoes and thrown into the 'clink.' No amount of diplomatic pressure could effect his reliese until his sentence was up.

"Young flayed the State Department with a most vitriolic attack in which the words 'stuffed shirts' and other short and ugly words predominated. He said our representatives there were warned time and time again that hostilities were bound to break out, but refused to believe the evidence gathered.

"Young warned against the lack of interest in Jap aliens on the West Coast.

"Action of Attorney General Biddle in 'splitting hairs' on the alien question came in for a flaying, it being insinuated that the Army could do a far better and more direct job of the difficult situation."

Coming from the Pacific Coast, I feel the time has arrived when we should stop pampering the alien Japs (with all due respect to Attorney General Biddle) as we certainly should have learned our lesson by this time.

Along with this same thought, I do not know whether Representative Dies' comments dealing with the future are justified or not, but certainly in the past he has been closer to the real issue on subversive activities than any one else I have listened to or read about.

J. MacPHERSON.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Name The War

I thought the letter by Laurie Havron in a recent issue of the Post carried a splendid suggestion and one that should be acted upon. Of course we should stop numbering wars! and this war should not go down in history labelled merely World War II.

Let's call it the war of the Four Freedoms! Or it could be known as the Struggle of the United Nations. I would be glad to hear the selections of other Post readers.

MRS. EMMA BLACKBURN
Washington, Jan. 29.

Reds Here

Why did the German invasion of Russia put a stop to our efforts to rid this country of communism? There has been such a complete change in the attitude of the Administration toward the Reds in this country that it is becoming increasingly dangerous to the future welfare of the country as a whole.

Isn't this change in attitude unquestionable appeasement? Isn't communism an enemy to the American way of life? We are in sympathy with the Russian cause because they are engaged in a war against our enemy and we are willing and anxious to help them gain victory. But can't we help Russia in our own way? Does it necessarily mean that we have to appease the Communists over here in order to keep Stalin from 'capitulating. I suppose it is considered good diplomacy to ease up on our Reds in order to keep pal Joey in the fighting. If we feel that we are too weak to fight two evils at one time, then we are definitely too weak to be an example to any other nation. We should, immediately, consider our weaknesses and decide on an all-out war on all enemies at the same time.

This war is affording the Communists in this country the biggest break they have ever had. They are securing positions in our Government as well as key positions in our war industry. They will spread contagion throughout the country and take advantage of every break they are being given. While true Americans are striving with every ounce of patriotic energy to defeat the Axis powers and stamp out the spread of Hitlerism, these Reds are diligntly working to gain a hold in America.

Inasmuch as we Americans are making such a great effort to help other nations and protect our own country, why can't we Americans decide who and what are our enemies and the enemies of all mankind. Let's take them all on at one time. Why compromise and do a half-way job. There can be only one right way to live and be happy. Nearly the whole world knows that way and would like to live it. Let the rest of the world know that we're right and the right will be with us.

C. A. W.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Less Personal Glory

I heard with interest this morning a news report about a Post editorial, and I think with you that the people should have more news that would serve the public other than that which promotes personal glory. A United States President should be above reproach, and the Pearl Harbor investigation should be in order because we can suffer no embarrassment because truth cannot err. Pearl Harbor should be investigated because the President owes the public that much. A person in such high office cannot be embarrassed by serving the public with truth and force.

ELLEN BRUNSON
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.

Total Victory Necessary

To German publicists, an independent nation, besides being the most exalted of earthly entities, is superior to any law, is not a moral creature, and is irresponsible. From their hypothesis, it is deduced that no real law of nations is possible, that if interest recommend, the Government will disregard treaties, and that whatever is desirable can be conquered if lawless might is sufficient. The existing Reich respects no public law. In its case, the despot has only "translated" for the people the erudite professors' doctrines. In his apotheosis of the nation, he was compelled to suppress any religious gospeling that revolted against the classic German political concepts which subordinated deity to the political regimes. The governance of Germany, which is less a legal nation than an internationally lawless military organization formed for continuous increases of domain by violence, deprives the people of free will and liberty, and requires them to live and labor, when not at war, only as the government decrees, for the ultimate realization of a universal hegemony. In the Germans is inculcated the ferocity of Genghis Khan and a belief that the nation will govern the earth, in consonance with the ancient name of the race, Wermanni.

What is actually being determined by the war is the military crucifixion or the God-decreed survival of the Anglo-American concept of the rights of man by a definitive defeat of peoples and governments who deny to nations an independent existence. The greatest danger is that the peoples of the earth, for quietness, might, were Germany not to be definitively vanquished, incline to the Reich for a long enough period to allow Germany to prepare for an earth-disputing war with America.

Germany must submit unconditionally, or the constitutions of independent nations will be nullified, and instead of continuing as a community of nations, the earth will be subjected to a Pax Germanica, regulated by German law. For liberty, for God and for land, America is fighting and by our triumph will guarantee to the nations the undisturbed existence to which they were destined.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Identification

As I understand it, Congress refused to spend a few million dollars of our money to fortify our island of Guam, alleging that it would "offend" the government of Japan—a bunch of criminals. I will thank you if you will publish a list of the Representatives and Senators who voted against this recommendation made by the Navy Department.

A few days ago, Congress passed an act to pension Congressmen out of the pockets of taxpayers. I will thank you to publish a list of the Representatives and Senators who voted for this pension grab, in view of the fact that the people of this country are going to be greatly burdened with heavy taxes to pay for the successful prosecution of the present war.

The publication of the above lists will enable the people of this country to judge for themselves the kind of characters representing their important interests in the Federal Legislature.

LE ROY WEBER.
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 30.

The Post Impressionist

Haircutting Defense

Back in 1930 when I was still a boy my parents saw to it that always I had at least two pairs of shoes. A pair of everyday shoes and one good pair for Sundays. When the everyday pair had been re-soled two or three times and the leather over the toes had begun to crack, the Sunday shoes became everyday shoes and my mother on a Saturday morning would take me downtown for a pair of brand-new ones.

It took us all morning to buy me a pair of shoes.

"He has a very narrow foot, like mine," mama would say not without pride to the clerk in the first store. The clerk was scrupulously patient, as indeed were the clerks in all six of the stores we'd shop in before the morning was over. Dozens of boxes they'd pull out in an effort to satisfy my mother's ideas of niceness and fit-perfection.

"Thank-you for your trouble," she'd say, picking the handbag off her lap and getting up, unable to decide. The clerks all seemed to regard their wasted labors a matter of course.

Likely as not at 11:30 mama and I would return to the first store, the first clerk, uncomplainingly, would repeat trying three more pairs on me, I would walk up and down in front of mirrors flexing my instep, assuring mama in an agony of impatience that the two-tones fitted best.

"Are you sure you like those now?" Mama would ask for the dozenth time. And we'd buy them.

Shoe stores in boomtown have me thinking of those 1930 days with almost senile longing. The time last week I went shopping for a pair of wingtips on F Street all the stores were jammed as usual. I memorized the key number of a pair in the window of a shop where I do my buying. Inside I waited for long minutes, waited to be noticed. (Back in 1930 at least two clerks would sprint to reach you first.)

At last a shirt-sleeved smoothy with two pairs in his hands paused in his loping past me to say, "Help ya?"

"I would like to see No. 172," I said hopefully.

Another five minutes later as he was racing by again he said, "Try these for size," and shoved a pair of cordovans into my hands. "May I help ya?" I heard him asking still a third customer. And turning suddenly to me again before I'd even had time to tighten the laces, he said. "Want to wear them or shall I wrap them up?"

I don't have Mama's half-century experience' resisting sales. I took the cordovans. With purest luck they've proved a fit.

To complain about the service you get in boomtown shopping for a pair of shoes, when there's a war to win, may seem like the crustiest kind of quibbling. At the least, it's unrealistic to expect to be individually cajoled like some fastidious potentate when actually, crowded conditions have already defined you as but one small consuming unit out of many.

But I'm sensitive. Ten years of a marvelously efficient organization of consumer services have spoiled me. I'm tired of having laundries not only lose my handkerchiefs but deliver repeatedly somebody else's damp wash besides. I'm not used to waiting three weeks to have my wife's watch repaired and 10 days to have the cuffs on a pair of pants adjusted.

I'm fed up with having to form a posse before I can round up a clerk in the furniture department. Least of all do I feel like submitting to the 50-cent barber's giving me a mooney when what I really asked for was just a trim in back.

Maybe, in view of the really great tasks confronting us, I am quibbling. But quibbling or not, the sloppy retail service I've been getting in the last few months has worn me down. I'm not a super-service maniac. I don't expect the car washed free with every quart of oil. But this boomtown Next, Please psychology, the way barbers especially have turned me out of the chair in five minutes flat with the most daring clip jobs you've ever seen, has simply worked havoc with my personal morale.

I've about decided to do my shopping by mail. Personal service I've experienced in the past few months isn't much better than the service you get out of a mail order catalogue. But I can't get a haircut by writing to the advertisers. I don't know what to do.

Ever since college I've preferred for myself a certain kind of crew cut. It's a common enough style, a short cut, if you will, efficient, not requiring much combing, appreciated by the military and athletic, and sometimes called the "pineapple," the "square top," even the "Fuller brush" cut.

I thought every barber knew it. Apparently my last six barbers didn't. For never have I been more often mis-cut and absolutely shorn clean.

A crew cut takes some patience I suppose. "A little off all over," I used to say during my first sittings here, thinking I was helping toward an understanding of my need. Apparently all that my tonsorial specialists heard was "all over," for that's how they sheared me.

I know I'm not vain. Honestly, I can say that it matters little to me how I look. There's been too much work to do, important long hours of overtime work, to bother about appearances. But apparently how I look does matter to my co-workers.

"So they let you out!" one clerk always jibes when I report to work the morning after the sacrifice. "Won't you catch a cold?" cracks another. "My," says an old lady typist, earnestly, meaning every word, "your poor little wife must have cried when she saw you." And as for my chief, I caught sight of her delving desperately into a pile of correspondence trying to conceal her laughter.

That's bad. As a matter of fact, I've calculated that our office loses two whole man hours of work time every three weeks because of the way the Next, Please gentlemen of this town cut hair. And all I can do is wish that barbers were more careful.

JOHN HOLLEY.

Detroit's New Order

By Ernest K. Lindley

The All-Out Spirit At Work

IN DETROIT America's greatest industry is being laid to rest and another is rising in its place. One by one, over the weekend, the assembly lines are coming to a halt, excepting a few making cars and trucks, etc., for the Army. All the usable facilities of the automobile industry, with its matchless reservoir of machines, engineers and trained workers, are being turned to war production.

LINDLEY

The contention that only from 5 to 15 per cent of the machines of the automobile industry could be used for war production is now a discredited fable. One representative of the industry, with whom I talked in Detroit Friday, said from 65 to 75 per cent could be converted. One manager said at least 50 per cent of those in his plant. Charles F. Sorensen, vice president and general manager of Ford, said he could not make an accurate estimate until he knew exactly what he was to be called upon to make. He said existing machines were of little or no use for aircraft engines and fuselages, but that many could be converted to the making of parts for tanks and guns. Conversion will not be a quick job, as new tools and fixtures must be attached to the machines. And some of the machine tools and highly skilled workers needed for retooling are already tied up on the production of finished war items.

At the Plymouth plant Friday, while the last cars came down the line, men were running in power lines and ripping holes in the floor to lay concrete foundations for heavy machines to do fine precision work. This plant will make parts for the expanding tank program, 40 mm. Bofors and 20 mm. Oerlikon antiaircraft guns and mounts, and sections of bomber fuselages.

PLYMOUTH ALREADY was making parts for and assembling Bofors guns in the old Dodge Lynch Road plant nearby. By February 15 they expect to be turning out war items in their main plant, although months must pass before retooling is completed and full production achieved. The whole intricate web of facilities for making automobiles is being ripped out, conveyor and assembly systems, spray rooms, etc., and the railroad tracks are being filled in to provide more space. A. H. Patterson, the plant manager, estimated that more than half the machines in the plant could be converted to war work, although fitting new tools and fixtures would require time.

At least 40 per cent of the machines will have to be new and specially built, and the remainder will come from the second-hand market. Every machine in the plant bears a tag indicating its place in the new order. Those not assigned are marked "available" and they go into the newly-formed pool for the entire industry, and may be sent to other plants. The special purpose tools unadaptable to war uses are being consigned to storage.

The Dodge plant was already making parts for the medium tank and parts and subassemblies for the Bofors guns, as well as Army trucks. Tank parts from both Dodge and Plymouth plants, and from other sources, feed the huge Chrysler tank arsenal. When I saw the tank arsenal last August it was just getting into production, less than a year after ground had been broken. An operating official told us then what they hoped the rate of production would be by January, 1942. The actual output cannot be disclosed, but it is more than twice the figure forecast last September, and this is done by only one shift on the three-track assembly line. The making of parts is on a two and three shift basis, and as more parts come from other sources the final output will grow accordingly. In addition, the arsenal itself is being enlarged and the number of assembly lines doubled.

BEFORE the Government ordered a halt on civilian production the automobile industry was already a major munitions producer. Notable examples are the air-conditioned, blacked-out plant in which Ford is turning out Pratt & Whitney 1830-horsepower airplane engines at a rapidly rising rate, the gun plant of the Pontiac Division of General Motors, making the 20 mm. Oerlikon gun and mounts, and the Chrysler tank arsenal.

Already the engineers and practical tool men of the industry have developed a number of short-cuts in production and suggested changes in specifications which can markedly increase output. For example, by substituting a round hole for an oval one in a gun part, eight operations were saved. Pontiac can rifle the barrel of an antiaircraft gun in 10 minutes, as against an hour and three-quarters by the standard method.

The all-out spirit in which the automobile industry is now tackling war production makes one regret that it was not fully marshalled for this purpose a year ago, but is at the same time the best augury that the high goals set by the President can be attained.

Threat To Japan

By Joachim Joesten

Russian Vladivostok

STANDING, a year ago, on one of the bald and wind-swept hills that gird Vladivostok on all sides, I marveled at the spectacle below. Not so much because of its enthralling beauty, but because of that unexpected atmosphere of peace. There, at my feet, lay what I took to be the entire Far Eastern fleet of the Soviets, gently riding at anchor on the rippling waters of the Golden Horn. Without any attempt at concealment or dispersal, the ships nestled there in the narrow bay, plainly in view for friendly or enemy eyes. There were sleek gray submarines, bouncing destroyers, shining light cruisers, all in one line like canned sardines. I counted them—it was easy enough—but the reader will forgive me if I keep the figure to myself under the present circumstances.

That was the time when Nazi bombers were pounding day and night at the cities of Britain; when the United States and Japan were beginning to cancel ship sailings and to recall their nationals; when the German troops massed, in deep secret, in Finland and in Rumania. Yet all the time, Russia seemed undisturbed and unconcerned, supremely confident in her pact with Hitler. But Japan? Pah!—the Japs won't move on their own. And if they do, we'll take care of them. That was the Russian reaction just about a year ago.

On my nine-day trip from Moscow to Vladivostok, already this overconfidence and military unconcernedness of the Russians struck me. Our train closely passed by at least a dozen big and small air fields, with row upon row of military airplanes lined up as on parade. Even in the strategic sector from Lake Baikal onward, where the Trans-Siberian Railroad at points almost skirts the borders of Manchukuo, it was the same. Several times the train stopped so close to an airfield, that you could throw pebbles at the shining warbirds slumbering there beyond the fence.

AND NOW, this startling picture of a whole fleet dozing in the sun, less than a hundred miles from the nearest Japanese air bases in Manchukuo and Korea! I thought of how the wily Japs once before had caught a Russian admiral napping at Port Arthur. Why, if they chose to attack this port without warning, they would probably sink the entire Far Eastern Navy at a stroke.

The Japs didn't come over Vladivostok like a thief in the night. They went 35 times farther and bombed Pearl Harbor instead. On that fateful morning, I guess, the United States Navy's greatest stronghold must have looked to them much as Vladivostok looked to me as I stood on that hill. Not on the alert.

Today, after six months of war in the west, and after Pearl Harbor, it is safe to assume that Vladivostok is on the alert. And as long as it is, Emperor Hirohito and his gang will not sleep too well in their beds in Tokyo. For, if they cannot knock out this Soviet stronghold in one surprise blow, the Japs are not likely ever to get Vladivostok. If they come overland, they will run their heads against some of the strongest fortifications existing anywhere in the world. If they approach by sea, they will have to pass through a gantlet of mines and shore batteries hidden everywhere in the archipelago through which one enters the Golden Horn.

VLADIVOSTOK not only is one of the finest natural harbors in the world; it is an easily defended naval base which many experts hold to be practically inexpugnable. It shares this quality with Russia's other three great naval strongholds: Kronstadt, Murmansk and Sevastopol, each of which has now for several months withstood the fiercest Nazi onslaughts.

In addition to being the strongest naval fortress of the entire continent of Asia, with the exception of Singapore, Vladivostok is a great trade and industrial center. The city, at present, has more than 200,000 inhabitants or more than twice as many as it had during the last war. Then, as today, it was the only "lung" of the sprawling Russian empire unaffected by the German blockade, and a busy port of entry for essential supplies.

The present figure of Vladivostok's population is particularly impressive in view of the sparsely populated and mostly barren hinterland. But of course a great many of the newcomers these last few years have been Soviet officials, engineers and military men assigned for duty in the Far Eastern station. Thus, the Russian element which only a decade or so ago amounted to little more than one-half of the city population (the rest being Chinese, Koreans and Japanese), today easily dominates the streets of Vladivostok.

TO THE FOREIGN visitor, Vladivostok presents the same hodge-podge impression as so many other Russian cities, especially in Siberia. Towering modern buildings, including some real office palaces, rise over sorely neglected streets. Only a few of them, in the central section, are paved at all and even sidewalks are lacking for long stretches. You are supposed to hop from stone to stone, or to do a bit of tight-rope walking on holey planks precariously laid out over the gutters through which torrents of rain water gush down from the treeless hillside.

Vladivostok has a large and fairly modern shipyard and two dry docks. Shipping from and to this port, in certain years, exceeded the trade turnover even of Leningrad. The harbor normally is frozen some 110 days of the year, from mid-December to the first days of April, but strong, modern icebreakers now keep a lane open the year round.

If the Japs want Vladivostok—and they do so badly—it is not so much in order to possess the city, as to eliminate it. For, Vladivostok in Russian hands constitutes a permanent potential threat of the first magnitude to the island empire. In spite of a certain depletion of Soviet strength in Siberia, due to the demands of the Western front, there are enough heavy bombers left at Vladivostok, Voroshilov and other bases farther inland to reduce Japan's proudest cities to ashes. It takes a modern bomber less than two hours to hop across the Sea of Japan to Tokyo, Yokohama or any other of Nippon's unstable cities.

The Japanese once before have held Vladivostok for more than four years—from April 6, 1918 when they landed in company of a British force until October 25, 1922, when they got back on their ships, leaving no friends behind—and they would surely like to have a comeback. For the very name of the great Russian citadel signifies the dream Nippon has been pursuing for half a century now: Vladivostok means "Rule the East."

Fighting Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

The Record So Far

ABOUT PRICES, and inflation, we arrived last week at the point where we can take either road.

Last week farm politicians demanded, and vehemently stood out for, higher prices for farm crops — higher even than the "parity price" which they had long said would be enough.

SULLIVAN

Also last week, in another quarter, officials of C. I. O. told their local organizations they should demand higher wages.

If either of these steps is taken, we begin the upward spiral of inflation.

If the farm politicians get higher prices, the cycle will run thus: (a) higher prices for farm crops; (b) higher cost of food; (c) demand by labor for higher wages to offset higher cost of food; (d) because of higher wages, higher costs of manufactured goods; (e) because of higher costs of manufactured goods, higher cost of what farmers must buy; (f) because of higher prices for what farmers must buy, demand by farmers for still higher prices for crops. And so on, and on, upward and ever upward.

If the C. I. O. demand for higher wages is adopted then the upward spiral merely begins at a different point, at (d) instead of (a). The effect would be the same, inflation, ultimately unlimited.

ON THE OTHER hand, cheeringly, last week two preventives of inflation were set up.

There was enacted a price control law by which prices of farm crops can be restrained. So far as the price control law is not perfect for this purpose, its defect can be supplied by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard under existing powers. The two officials, Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson, between them, can prevent prices of farm crops from going above parity price, certainly 110 per cent of parity price. This offsets the danger of inflation starting at the point of crop prices.

Also last week, President Roosevelt completed setting up a War Labor Board. The function of this board is to pass upon, among other things, demands by labor for higher wages. This board, if it has the will to, can prevent inflation starting at the point of increased wages.

True, increase of wages, and increase of crop prices, are not the only causes of inflation. Prevention of them is not complete prevention of inflation. Other preventives are necessary. These other preventives lie mainly in the fiscal management of government. We must take it for granted that these preventives will be supplied.

President Roosevelt, signing the price control act last week, spoke of the prevention of inflation as a "battle." It is more than a battle, it is a war. Loss of the fight against inflation would be in nearly all respects as disastrous to the country as loss of the military war in which we are engaged. No outcome of the military war that we can foresee or admit would include the overrunning of our soil by foreign armies. It is not invasion that we seriously fear. What we set out to resist is domination of the world by the Axis. We resist that because such domination would impose upon the United States economic consequences, and probably consequences to our form of government, which we would regard as intolerable.

THE ECONOMIC consequence, to us, of world domination by the Axis, would hardly be worse than the consequences of inflation, if inflation should go the whole length of destruction of all our currency and all our savings. The last stage of complete inflation would be utter impoverishment. That, probably, would be followed by social disintegration. Out of that chaos might come changes in our form of government as unwelcome as that which we fear from world domination by the Axis, that which we have taken up arms to prevent.

There is a consequence of inflation easy to understand, and now timely. It is the effect which inflation would have on defense bonds. The Government urges us to buy them, and we buy them willingly, to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars. We buy them in the spirit of helping win the war, but also as a good investment—daily we are assured they are the best investment in the world. And they are—provided we prevent inflation.

We buy a defense bond in the denomination of a hundred dollars. Ten years from now the Government will pay us a hundred dollars. There is no fear about that. But will a $100 then, be the same as a $100 now—the same in true value, in purchasing power? It will, if we prevent inflation. If we don't prevent inflation, a $100 ten years from now might buy us no more than a pair of shoes. It is to prevent that result, that we fight inflation.

Siege Of Singapore

By Barnet Nover

A Battle For Vast Stakes

THE BATTLE of Singapore, which began late last week when the British abandoned their last foothold on the Malay Peninsula and withdrew their troops across the Strait of Johore, is a battle for incalculably heavy stakes.

NOVER

Singapore was designed to be both an offensive and defensive base. Its use for offensive purposes was destroyed weeks ago when the Japanese acquired air fields within close bomber and fighter range of the island. Singapore's importance, nonetheless, remains considerable.

As long as it can be kept out of Japanese hands, Japan will be hampered in her efforts to seize the Dutch East Indies, drive the United Nations out of the Far East and extend her operations to the Indian Ocean. By the same token, the loss of Singapore would constitute a grave menace to the Dutch, the Chinese, and that subcontinent which is India.

THE SPEED with which the enemy battered down the defenses of Hongkong, which is separated from the mainland by a water passage at least as wide as the Strait of Jahore, does not encourage the belief that Singapore will prove to be another Tobruk, another Moscow, another Madrid, even though Singapore's defenses are very much more powerful than were those of Hongkong.

The British are hopeful that Singapore will at least prove to be another Bataan, with the Japanese held up for so long a time by the island's defenders that, should it ultimately be captured, the enemy will not be able to capitalize his gains.

Moreover, a prolonged struggle at Singapore would give the United Nations a chance to rush reinforcements to Burma, the Dutch East Indies and Australia, and thus strengthen those outlying defenses in the South Pacific.

THE WAR in the Pacific will go on whether Singapore is lost or not, just as the war in Europe continued after the catastrophic fall of France. Yet just as the fight which Britain was forced to wage after France's defection has been a hard, uphill struggle, so the loss of Singapore would add enormously to the heavy burdens which the United Nations are already being called upon to bear.

It is, therefore, encouraging to note that reinforcements have begun reaching Singapore. If enough planes and other essential supplies from Great Britain and the United States can continue to reach that base we shall at least have the assurance that Japan will be forced to pay heavily for whatever gains she may make in that vital sector.

THE QUESTION of reinforcements to the beleaguered British island fortress emphasizes the important circumstance that the outcome of the battle of Singapore will not entirely be determined at Singapore itself.

Singapore is, to be sure, in the very center of a struggle which extends from Bataan Peninsula to the Solomon Islands, from Midway to Moulmein. What happens at the center, particularly during the next weeks, will be of vast and may prove of decisive importance. What happens along the periphery is not, on that account, to be lost to sight.

While concentrating a major portion of their force on the assault on Singapore the Japanese have not neglected other sectors in the Pacific struggle.

Last week saw them moving into Moulmein, which is within 100 miles of Rangoon, whose capture would mean the loss of Burma and the severance of the vital Burma Road. At the same time they were making a great effort to wrest the great Dutch naval base of Amboina, in the Moluccas, second in importance only to Soerabaya, and have effected new landings in Dutch Borneo.

It is apparent that they fully realize that the maintenance by the United Nations of their sea communications in the South Pacific would not only endanger their supply lines in that region but also enable the Allies to reinforce Singapore.

THE END of the second month of fighting in the Pacific finds the outlook for the United Nations dark but far from hopeless. The tide continues to flow in favor of the Japanese, but it is meeting with stronger resistance.

In Bataan Gen. MacArthur and his handful of American and Filipino troops continue to immobilize a very large enemy force which the Japanese could certainly use to advantage in other theaters.

The fact that Japanese air operations in Bataan have declined somewhat during recent days suggests that the strain on Japanese air power resources, resulting from the far-ranging extent of their operations, is increasing. Yet, this circumstance is only partially encouraging since the United Nations continue to be outnumbered in the air almost everywhere in the Pacific.

ANOTHER encouraging development of recent days was the Battle of Macassar Strait which, if it did not prevent the Japanese from landing at more points on Dutch territory, did prevent an invasion in force of the crucial island of Java and was very destructive of Japanese shipping.

But most encouraging of all was the Navy Department's communique telling of the surprise attack upon Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The attack was apparently carried out in great force and with considerable success.

For the first time since December 7 the war has been carried directly to the enemy. It is significant, moreover, that this attack was made by our Pacific Fleet, a fleet which the Japanese announced had been annihilated as a result of the treacherous assault on Pearl Harbor. The Pacific Fleet, it appears, is a ghost that packs a punch.

Army Won't Demobilize Men Till Jobs Are Open, Forum Told

Men will have to be kept in the Army after the war is over—"until there's a place for them" in civil life, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said last night.

It will take "a lot of intestinal fortitude," said the general, but "we shouldn't take them in until there are materials for them and we shouldn't let them out until there's a place for them."

Hershey's remarks were part of a round robin discussion of post war problems by men described as "recognized authorities on the subject" by Theodore Granik in introducing them on his American Forum of the Air, broadcast over the Mutual chain from the Shoreham Hotel.

The Selective Service chief indicated that he already had a plan for reestablishment of soldiers in civil life. But he precipitated a lively exchange of opinions by asking "who is going to blow the whistle so I'll know when the various phases (of post-war reconstruction) come?"

Meyer Jacobstein, research staff member of the Brookings Institution, replied that the whistle probably would be blown "from Pennsylvania Avenue."

Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, disagreed.

"We probably will come out of the war by slow stages," he said. "We're not going to know exactly when the war is over."

David C. Prince, vice president of the General Electric Co., agreed that "there's not going to be any whistle blown," adding: "I don't believe there's any man with intelligence enough to blow it."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, argued for establishment of a Congressional commission to begin planning immediately to meet postwar problems. Each has introduced legislation toward that end.

Aussies Shape Secret Plans to Meet Jap Moves

Melbourne, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Australian cabinet announced tonight that it had made secret defense decisions to meet the changing situation as a result of the Japanese gains in Malaya and the East Indies.

War Minister Francis Forde, acting as deputy prime minister, said the measures could not be disclosed for security reasons.

Chiefs of the Australian army, air and naval branches were said to have shown anxiety over the situation at besieged Singapore.

Although the main water supply was drawn from the mainland, Forde said, Singapore would not suffer as Hongkong did because there was a good local supply on the island and plentiful rain.

(The pipeline connecting Singapore with the Malayan mainland was carried on the causeway over Johore Strait, which was demolished.)

Three Honored By Newman Club

Honor key awards were presented to Miss Jacqueline Hurley, Miss Dorothy Mattingly and Joseph Dechert at yesterday's breakfast of the Newman Club of George Washington University, at the Martinique Hotel.

The breakfast followed corporate communion and mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and E Streets Northwest. The Rev. George J. Slavin, of Catholic University, was breakfast speaker, Eileen Murray and Thomas F. McCarthy handled arrangements.

U. S. Troops In Ireland Cheer Payday

By Rice Yahner

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, Feb. 1.—Payday— most important day of the month for soldiers anywhere—brought cheers from American troops here today, and then the mathematical problems of monetary exchange for British pounds.

Many got their first pass days, and first opportunity to visit the small towns near their encampments.

Payday in the States meant a mass descent on the nearest towns, thick steaks, beer, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, sweets—with dollars going quickly for continuous hours of entertainment and feeding. At home the soldiers wanted something different from the fare provided at camp.

Here the best of the land is provided at the mess tables. The towns have no steaks, and the American soldier sampled fish and chips (French fried potatoes to you), tarts not so sweet as the cookies at home, and beer which some soldiers said was "almost like chocolate milk."

"I'd give a buck for a hamburger and coke," said one soldier. "Boy, we didn't know when we were well off."

Many of the Irish townsfolk got a chuckle out of the way some of the American boys tried to assess their pounds, half crowns, shillings, sixpence, twopence, pennies and half pennies in terms of dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars.

Five of the pound notes didn't seem like much to a soldier accustomed to getting 21 one-dollar bills, and his pocketbook wasn't made to carry them without folding.

Many of the soldiers had not been paid for two months, and there were loud arguments over the settling of debts contracted back in the States and on the way over when they were paid off in English money, instead of dollars.

The United States outfit brought its own supplies of American cigarettes and post exchanges soon will be established.

Scores of Irishmen, many from Eire, already have applied to join the American forces.

They have been thanked, but told that noncitizens are not enlisted in American armed forces.

Wage-Hour Chief Calls Job Conference

Thomas W. Holland, wage-hour administrator, yesterday called a conference of newspaper management and labor representatives for March 2 to establish a standard job classification directory for the newspaper industry.

The conference follows a five-months' survey of the industry by the wage-hour division during which, Holland said, management and labor have agreed on 290 job classifications. The classifications will determine which jobs in the industry meet with the administrator's definition granting exemptions from the wage and hour provisions for certain employes.

Holland said no controversy exists between management and labor in respect to the exempt or non-exempt status of 176 of the 290 classifications and that the conference would consider the status of the remaining 114.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Yeah, I know our reports say fair and warmer, but this will confuse enemy spies!"

ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS

New Shipments have just arrived. Complete assortments of Army Overcoats, Mackinaws, Trench Coats, Blouses and Slacks; Navy Overcoats, Uniforms and Raincoats. Also Insignia and Accessories for all branches of the Service.

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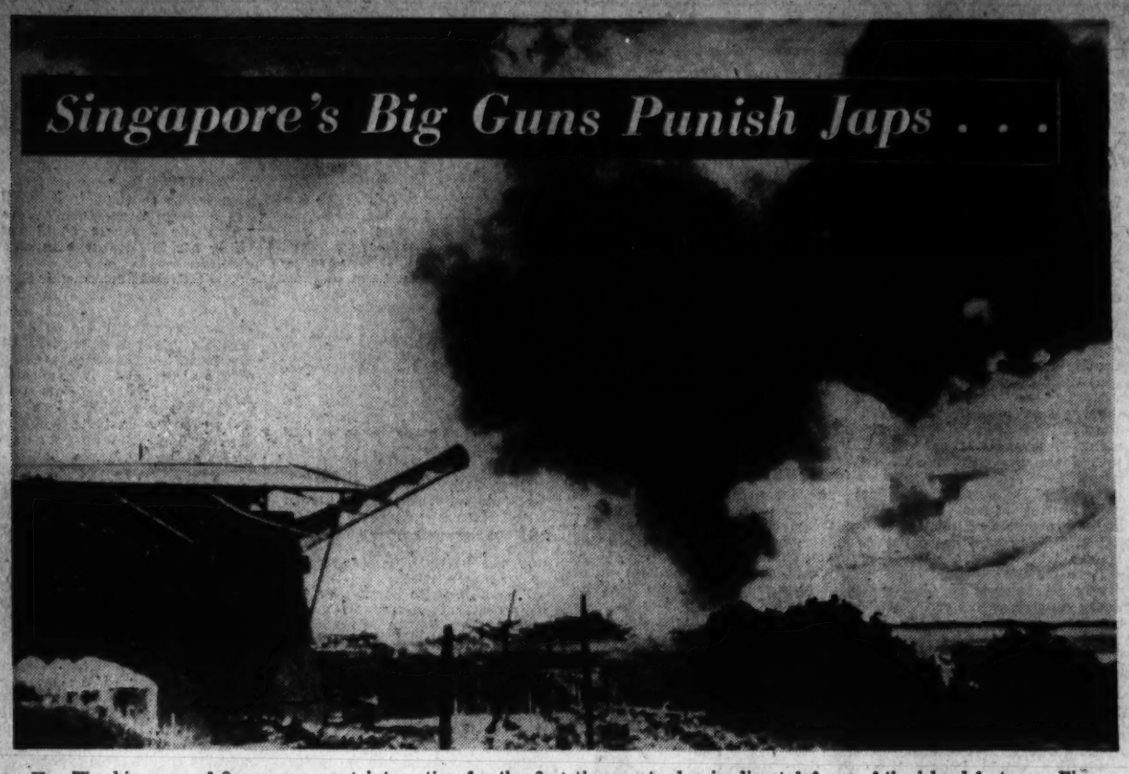
Singapore's Big Guns Punish Japs . . .



1. The big guns of Singapore went into action for the first time yesterday in direct defense of the island fortress. Fire was directed at Japanese communications across Johore Strait. This is one of the medium guns in recent target practice. To impede the Japs . . .

2. . . . the famous Singapore causeway has been destroyed by the British. This is a view of the causeway as it appeared from Singapore Island. Across Johore Strait is seen the shoreline of the State of Johore—whence an invasion would come. Troops like . . .

3. . . . these are defending Singapore. These are reinforcements which came from England last year. Substantial reinforcements have arrived in the last few days and the citadel's defenders are said to number 60,000. Britain has spent . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

4. . . . hundreds of millions of dollars in the last 15 years building what is regarded as the world's greatest naval base. This picture shows a cruiser being shored up in a big floating drydock. Singapore's facilities are of great value for any offensive against the Japs. Besides the great dry docks, Singapore has complete machine shops for . . .

5. . . . the repair and building of machines of war. This picture shows a forge with native labor operating it. Chinese . . .

6. . . . Indian and Malayan work side by side in the machine shop. Singapore's troops and guns, headed by Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, are prepared to "hold this fortress until help can come"

Pastors Discuss Courtship and Marriage, Problems of Youth in War World

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

CHRISTIAN attitudes on courtship and marriage, and youth's problems in a war-torn world, were among subjects discussed yesterday in Washington churches and church schools.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, beginning a sermon series on "So You're Going to Be Married!," warned against "spite marriages" and marriages merely to gain economic security. He also advised against marriages resulting from a "momentary attitude of flippancy" and from a desire to thwart loneliness. He spoke at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest.

He said there is nothing to be ashamed of in being "a bachelor or maiden lady," pointing out that some of humanity's greatest benefactors were in those classifications, among them Jesus, Florence Nightingale, and Jane Addams.

Saying that there is a great need for a more serious approach to marriage, Dr. Pruden cited statistics showing that one out of every six marriages between non-church-going couples ends in divorce, while one out of 100 marriages between church-attending couples ends in divorce.

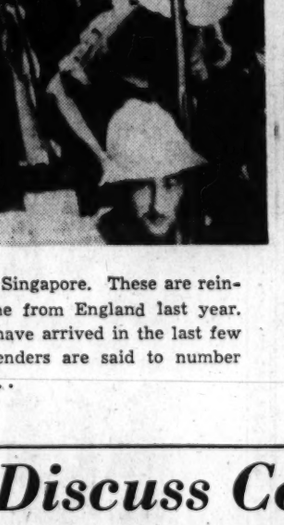
Local ministers have discovered that almost 50 per cent of all couples applying for marriage had been married previously, said the clergyman. Young people of the congregation were special guests at last night's service.

AT Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel gave some sermon advice on "How to Stay Happily Married."

"In marriage we must give all as we expect all without reservation," he stated, "and when this is not the case, it is productive of dissention, irritation and misery."

"Marriage does not bring together two angels, but two personalities with faults as well as virtues. It demands bearing and forbearing, giving and forgiving, serving as well as being served, all of which is so foreign to the modern spirit and life of our age.

"The modern pagan who cannot touch the ancient pagan in moral principles and spiritual ideals,



DR. J. F. WENCHEL

"Marriage does not bring together two angels, but two personalities with faults as well as virtues . . ."

rants against the Christian conception of marriage, its sacredness and perpetuity, so much needed in our day. He would make marriage a relationship of passion and lust over and against Christianity's affection and love, to be broken at will. He forgets that true marriage is looking out for 'No. 2' and not for 'No. 1.'"

AS the young people of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church began a discussion series on "Courtship and Marriage," Mrs. Peter Marshall said that "the characteristics needed for a happy marriage must be acquired before marriage." She is the wife of the congregation's pastor.

"There is nothing magical about the marriage ceremony, which changes people's dispositions, which can do away with the habit of drinking, or make them faithful and true. The characteristics needed to keep people out of divorce courts, after all, are the traits of a Christian character and can only be acquired through cultivating a daily fellowship with God," she said.

"After all, don't be afraid of idealism and romance," advises Mrs. Marshall, "as this said war rocked world could use a little of both. It was Christ, Himself, who is responsible for whatever ideals you and I have, and it was out of the fullest flowering of Christian civilization that the Age of Romance came.

"Every girl secretly wants to see her knight come riding, and it won't matter in the least that the knight is dressed in modern tweeds or perhaps a khaki uniform. But they won't live happily ever after, unless the foundation of their marriage is laid in the solid rock of beautifical character."

LED by Dr. Carl D. Wells, associate professor of sociology at George Washington University, a large crowd last night joined in discussions on "Courtship and Marriage," among the courses offered in the Young Adult School for Christian Living at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The group discussed the biological and sociological backgrounds of the family, the development of personality and society, and specific problems dealing with courtship, marriage, economic adjustment and parent-child relationships.

MISS DOROTHY FOWKES

"Christian Endeavor is a way of living, a daily expression in action of our Christian duties and convictions. It is not just an organization, but an organism . . ."

THE sixty-first birthday of the world-wide Christian Endeavor movement was celebrated with special programs in local and nearby Protestant churches and over the air.

As the District senior and high school unions sponsored a broadcast over WINX, Wallace Shipp, among the speakers, assured that "no blackouts, bombings and evacuations can put Christian Endeavor to rout."

"The war has brought sadness and suffering to our fellowship," he said, "but it has not brought defeat. From China comes word that even since the war, Christian Endeavor has maintained and strengthened its position. Two hundred new societies have been organized in two years. Shipp is vice president of the high school union and attends Potomac Heights Community Church.

James Richards, president of the District senior union, said "the Christian Endeavorers here believe in putting Christianity into action," and described how they sing in church choirs, teach Sunday school classes, serve as ushers and board members, carry cheer to patients in local hospitals and perform other services.

"Christian Endeavor is not just another youth society," said Miss Dorothy Fowkes in her radio message. "It is a way of living, a daily expression in action of our Christian duties and convictions. It is not just an organization, but an organism."

Miss Fowkes is high school union president. Other speakers were Beryl Brannon, senior union vice president, and Ralph Shoemaker, publicity director for the unions.

Young people of Ninth Street Christian, Memorial United Brethren and several other churches marked Endeavor's birthday with appropriate programs. A city-wide Endeavor banquet is slated for tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest.

MUCH of the present world holocaust could have been avoided had Christians themselves really lived in the unselfish spirit of Jesus Christ, said the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, yesterday at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square.

He used as his sermon basis the famous text from Matthew 20:28:

"Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered to but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many."

Christians today need to learn the real meaning of Christian service and sacrifice, he said, adding that the war was challenging followers of Jesus Christ to carry on "unstintingly" is ministering to suffering humanity.

Assisting in the Holy Communion service were the Rev. John Magee, the Rev. Dr. Norman Goehring and the Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, all of St. John's staff. During the absence of the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, in Navy chaplain service, the pulpit is being filled by other prominent clergymen.

THE attack upon America of "treacherous enemies" and subsequent declarations of war "give new significance to our flag which floats over the defenders

BISHOP TUCKER

"'Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered to, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.'" (St. Matt. 20:28.)

of our country on land and sea," said the Rev. William E. La Rue at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest.

"Under the symbols of the flag and the cross," he declared, "we are united before God, not daring to encounter the perils we are sure to endure without His aid."

"Throughout our national life there has ever been a close association between our political aspirations and our religious aims," the cleric continued. "Boldly we proclaim In God we trust. We do not hesitate to ask Him whom we believe has made and preserved us as a Nation, that he by His gracious power and providential goodness will keep us in His holy care.

"We can never ask God's blessings upon any cause which is unjust. But we believe that our cause today is just and that our aims are right. After the war is over we shall need the Christian and national banners side by side in order that a materialistic victory may be turned into a spiritual achievement and the world be led onward and upward toward the heights of peace on earth and good will among men."

DR. Albert J. McCartney said we must be as much on the alert against evils threatening Christianity as against the dangers of "bombs bursting in air." He preached at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

"What are some of these antagonisms that are the sworn enemies of the Christian life, those enemies that have brought about the appalling disasters, desolation and sorrow of our time?" he asked.

"Is it narrow nationalism that has built up the world-wide militarism? Then watch ye. Is it something back of and beneath all that racial antipathy? Is it the poison of materialism that has gotten into the blood stream of all the nations? Look out for that. Watch ye.

"Or may it be something deeper than all these—a faithless church with little vitality, anemic in its tolerance of evil, a church that has lost its saltiness and therefore is in a sense responsible for the moral degeneracy and corruption of our time? Soldiers of Christ, keep awake. Watch ye. Look out for these real enemies of the 'Kingdom of Our Lord and His Christ'."

Tailored Basic Wardrobe With Gay Touches Advised for Career Girl

Red and Blue Shoes Approved By Service Men, Reports Expert

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WARS have produced strange things, and now it is discovered that they have brought to light the "career girl." In the days before the Civil War a woman was something to be handled with sugar tongs. Now she takes her place beside the man working in factories.

This was revealed recently by Miss Peggy Sweet, one of the Glamour Magazine editors and head of their Career Girl's Council. Miss Sweet, here in connection with a local department stores fashion show, pointed out that in Civil War days the career girl first became known by her entrance into emergency war work. "Later during the World War," said the editor, "the career girl again made strides as she was needed in factories. And now in 1942 she is again taking even greater part in defense. She is flying an airplane, working as a mechanic and studying vital courses in her spare time at night.

"It is this courageous spirit of womanhood that is so important. Women are more shrewd than in former times. They are old enough to earn money and smart enough to buy clothes and have small apartments besides, because they appraise values."

Should Be Investment

In planning her spring wardrobe, the career girl would do well to heed Miss Sweet's advice. She stresses that a girl's wardrobe should be an investment—something she can build upon. "A career girl's fortune is in her suit," she said.

Peggy Sweet, who is a successful career girl herself, classifies the working girl's wardrobe needs into three general types of clothes, as follows:

The tailored topcoat with the classic suit and tailored defense activities dresses, such as for Red Cross courses.

Softer, more functional types of costumes, wearable to work and dinner or a theater afterwards.

Dressy date dresses, short or long with frills and ruching.

While Miss Sweet advises polishable leathers for shoes, she makes it plain that color is the thing. Red and blue shoes with a shine are to be the fashion with dark clothes. Interviewing many service men, she found that they like them too. It is the color that especially appeals—they will take anything that does not look like their olive drab. And as for heels, they say, "Don't put the girls in flats. Give them heels. Let 'em totter. We'll pick 'em up!"

Six Pairs of Shoes

A girl should have her conservative shoes too, according to Miss Sweet. Surveys have shown that at any given time the average girl has at least six pairs of shoes in her wardrobe. That is why Glamour magazine advises wiser buying, with emphasis upon one pair of gay shoes for special occasions.

All of which proves that girls should be just as attractive in peacetime as in wartime. As Miss Sweet concluded, "We don't have to make any excuses for fashion in wartime. Many fashions are born during wars."

At a career girl's fashion show, given recently by a local department store, in collaboration with Glamour Magazine, this chic gray and yellow suit was shown. Not only is the suit cut upon simple, practical lines, but it combines two of spring's smartest colors. Gray, especially, is to be important in millinery, as well as in ensembles and dresses. Notice, too, this matching fabric pillbox

Spring to Bring Shoes of Nylon

A nylon cloth similar in appearance to the type of gabardine used in shoes will shortly be among your new stocks. This new fabric is said to have outstanding wearing qualities. It is scuff resistant and cleans easily, it was said. So far only a few shoes have been for them in the late spring groups. fo rthem in the late spring groups.

The nylon fabric first used in shoes was not made especially for that purpose, but this new cloth is made from a nylon yarn which is not needed for either the hosiery industry or for defense fabrics, so it is expected that nylon gabardine-type shoes will take a spotlight of their own in a very short time.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
WINE
...have some on hand when friends drop in
Of an evening, with fruitcake or other refreshments, set out some glasses of California's good Port wine. It's the most appropriate way to be hospitable these days when so many people have reason to prefer a moderate beverage. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street San Francisco- California.

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By Coles H. Phinizy

This is one of a series on what men of varied backgrounds think of the way women dress.

Coles H. Phinizy, of the Harvard Lampoon, here voices his opinions on women's fashions.

I'VE taken a liking this year to ladies' sport suits. I came by it naturally during a football weekend in October. One careless flick of cigarette between halves and I had started a small brush fire in a young lady's cape jacket. Between us we put it out, without so much as rolling her in a scatter rug—which was hardly possible, seeing we were where we were. I should have cut it short right there with an apology; but fire fighting had gotten my dander up and chivalry set in. I whistled a few bars of "I Don't Want To Set Your Hair On Fire," then recklessly promised to replace the damaged cloth—if I had to spin it out myself. She obligingly tore a basted seam off the bottom of the jacket for a sample, ripping the inner lining badly in the act—but this was no time to dabble about inner linings. I was off on a quest.

• • •

I LOOKED all over for a piece of weave to match that sample. As I remembered that young lady's ensemble, her shoes, skirt, purse, jacket, and hat all had sprung from the same sheep, so to speak. There wasn't enough of that cloth lying around greater Boston to make up a respectable dolly, so I let it go at that. I telephoned the young lady and told her the trouble I'd seen. She was as sweet as a quince about it: it seems it really didn't matter, not at all. She had picked the whole ensemble carefully; it matched the seat covers in the family convertible.

• • •

RIGHT there is where I felt I had a right to say something about ladies' sport clothes. When young ladies begin matching seat covers and (so I learned later) household upholstery, things are coming to a fine pass. No one lady would think of wearing the same design or material as another; oh no, today they go around disguising themselves as easy chairs and trundle beds.

Myself, I don't get it. I think Mother Nature calls tricks like that protective color-tion. Any girl who shapes up an entire ensemble from one material, then has the nerve to match it with a davenport and call it protective coloration, is off the beam—way off. She is going to end up balancing her purse in her hair and trying to stuff compacts into her hat, while people flounce down upon her as she blends perfectly into the upholstery. You'll find it is probably smarter to dress and look like another young lady; you're going to take less of a beating that way, whether you know it or not. Then again, if one or more thousand ladies would condescend to wear the same weave and design, prices might go down—if I know anything about wholesale business. Money talks, sisters, money talks.

• • •

THIS is neither the season or the year for any man to go out on a limb about fashions in ladies' clothes. I'm not going out there to predict what they will wear this coming season; I'm only going out there asking a couple of these ladies to try out the same modern designs instead of being original; it will save wear and tear on mirror time; and, ladies, you might get a better idea how you look in some of these modern designs—quit this matching furniture nonsense, or the lady designing dresses today may be camouflaging battleships tomorrow. In times like these, you can't be too careful.

• • •

SAFELY out on my limb, I intend to hang myself by this necktie, which came with Santy last year—and looks like nothing you've ever seen before.

Keeping Home Pleasant During Wartime, Called Vital Task

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE MORE dramatic jobs in the war emergency are adventurous, even thrilling, and there are many who will want to do them. The harder jobs on the home front—concerned with nutrition and housing and social service—will have to be done, too. And then there will be the necessary though unspectacular daily work of women at home with children to bring up . . . that's an important job and dare not be neglected even in war. To these women we pay tribute—their problems, their heartbreaks, their needs all gladly give priority to the demands of war while they must keep working in their usual exacting groove.

The Problem

Mrs. E. B. M. writes of a small home they've just built in a wooded hilly countryside. "We expect to spend summers and weekends there while our little girls are in school, but later we will make it our permanent home. My husband planned it and did most of the building himself so it doesn't conform to any particular architectural style. The outside is finished in peeled logs while the interior is dominated by a large living room with a huge fireplace at one end.

"(1) We are considering natural pine for the walls of this room but are afraid this may make the ceiling look too high. Also we'd like suggestions for draperies, furniture and accessories.

"(2) The kitchen will have linoleum floors and walls. We had considered selecting a deep blue for the floor with yellow for the walls, accented with a red strip. We are told that a mottled floor would show dirt less than plain.

The Answer

(1) The knotty pine walls sound lovely to us—and very appropriate. They would be lovely with yellow homespun curtains and a deep hued patterned rug. Upholstery in yellows, orange, rust and green, accessories of amber and bottle green glass, and by all means lots of books, would make this a pleasant room indeed. We'd suggest simple maple or oak furniture. (2) Your color scheme for the kitchen sounds very nice—mottled linoleum does show footmarks less than plain, but there is a marbleized blue that gives almost the same effect as plain.

Mary Haworth's Mail

As She Reads Oft-Told Tale of Husband Infatuated With His Secretary, Wife With Business Office Experience Decides the Fault Is With the System

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While reading in your column of January 26 the letter signed "Barbara," in which a wife tells the oft-told tale of a marriage that was happy until the husband "started caring for his secretary," it occurred to me that, fundamentally, the trouble is not with any of the three adults involved, but rather with the boss-and-his-secretary system. The trouble is propinquity. Nature made it that way.

I have been a wife and "the mother in the home." Later, I have been a secretary. And, almost, I have been "the other woman." Viewing the "triangle" from this background of varied social experience, I marvel that human nature withstands as well as it does, the hazards implicit in the boss-secretary system,—in which a "go-getting" man is cooped up all day with a passably attractive young woman who considers it her business to please him.

Men say the "woman secretary" system makes for greater office efficiency. Well, in that case, suppose the system were invoked both ways, in behalf of greater efficiency all around. Surely a housewife could manage her household more efficiently if she had a handsome man at her beck and call all day long; who drove up soon after her husband had gone to office to hang curtains for her, do the heavy cleaning, chauffeur her to market, carry the groceries, etc. But what of the emotional effect upon the woman? And yet please remember that her workaday assignment is rather less conducive to romantic dalliance than an office routine,—which, at worst, involves nothing so unesthetic as washing dishes and diapers!

No doubt it is unconscious envy of their office-working sisters which causes many women to feel that vague dissatisfaction with their lot they so often express. And yet, on the other hand, it seems to me that the "office wife" pays a certain penalty for her special prerogatives. Almost invariably, a woman who spends most of her time in the business world seems progressively to lose that appealing quality of womanly charm which we call "femininity." Just as a man might gradually become a "sissy," or a Mr. Milquetoast, if he made a career of being a "housewife's assistant." Sincerely,

REGULAR READER.

Blame Economic Pressure, Not Human Ignobility

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Without exception, all letters you have received in the landlady-roomer debate seem entirely one-sided. "Local Nomad's" letter of January 25 is a good example. Everybody admits that Washington is overcrowded; but still, there are many lovely homes here open to nice girls, who are living comfortably with content'd landladies. Such accommodations can be found by those who search discriminatingly.

Certainly Washington landladies are not all shrews; just as all roomers are not undesirable. Such friction as exists stems more from economic pressure than from human ignobility. Many of the girls who come to Washington are attracted here by the high salaries quoted. After they arrive, they are disappointed to find that living expenses are commensurately high. They are disappointed that their money doesn't go further. But in their disappointment they overlook the fact that their landlady is copin with precisely the same condition. If she must charge twice as much for board or lodgings here, as the girl paid in Babbittown, it is because her operating costs are twice as high.

I am a widow with my own pleasant home. I have a daughter 21 and two nice girls around her age living with me. These girls are intelligent, cultured ladies. I give them breakfast for a nominal sum and they take their dinners out. Except for dinner, they have the same privileges as my own daughter. In fact, they are urged to use the house as their home. When they are ill, I care for them as a neighborly kindness, and not for pay. And the girls cooperate. They never impose.

Occasionally they have house-guests. Fortunately, we have always been able to "tuck them in" and make them feel at home. However, I would not think of giving up my own room to them,—as "Local Nomad" nostalgically recalls that her Atlanta landlady did for her guests. Nor would my girls expect or permit such a gesture.

As for the 11 p. m. curfew which "Local Nomad" says she is obliged to keep, under penalty of being locked out, I can well understand how trying that must be. It isn't easily possible to be home by 11 p. m., after going to the theater or movie, and all young persons need diversion, of course. However, I agree with her landlady that 11 p. m. is a reasonably late retiring hour, in general, for members of a household who devote their days to work. I have observed that girls who make a practice of staying out "all hours" usually claim "sick leave" to sleep off the after-effects. Or else they go to office half asleep next day, thus cheating on the job.

This country is at war. Newcomers here are being well paid for the work they are doing to win that war. And with men in the service giving all their strength to the job, at a stipend of $21 a month, it is up to the Government girls to conserve their strength for their auxiliary jobs, too. "Local Nomad" is typical of the girl who expects too much. Or, rather, more than is purchasable on $1800 a year. That salary has its luxury limitations in Washington. Yet, if she can't save money on that salary, even here, the fault is hers. (My two girls make less, yet he'p save money.) She shouldn't be afraid of lowering her "living standards" to fit her budget. The question of morale is a question of character, which, in an adult, should not be dependent upon material surroundings. Sincerely, M. P. E.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in car- of The Post Woman's Page.

Marian Martin Pattern

Easily Made Torso Dress

PATTERN 9974 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Sizes 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern and 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

An additional 10 cents brings you our new Spring Pattern Book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Spring Hues Named For Famous Women

New York (AP).—The women who made names for themselves in the history of America are to become names in fashion.

A silk mill has issued its spring color card, with each shade named for an American woman famous in our history. Examples: you may soon be wearing a dress of "Pocahontas Pink," "Molly Pitcher Yellow," "Virginia Dare Gold," "Clara Barton Red," "Betsy Ross Blue," or "Martha Washington Purple."

Dietary Ills Are Creeping Foe; Beware!

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU may be getting enough of the protective foods to keep going but not enough to keep going strong. Here is a questionnaire that will help you to decide the matter:

Are you often irritable? Are you too easily fatigued? Do you have frequent backaches? Have you lost your sense of well being? Or, to be more specific, do you have any of these symptoms: falling hair, dry scaly skin or scalp, purple or abnormally red lips, cavities in your teeth, pyorrhea, or ridged, brittle fingernails—just to mention a few! If you are under or over normal weight, you may count that as a big symptom.

Changes Gradual

Dr. Herbert T. Kelly, of Philadelphia, who is one of the leaders in national nutrition programs, is convinced that most people have one or more deficiency symptoms. He points out that the effects of poor nutrition are slow to show. They don't show up overnight, like a rash. When changes for the worse are gradual, we don't see them. We are unaware of the slow softening of bones, the constant lowering of resistance and the steady dimming of our wits. But we can't help seeing the final results—chronic fatigue, illness, and lack of spirit.

The nutrition scientists have the preventive for all these ills. And yet 45,000,000 people in this country are suffering from malnutrition. A certain percentage cannot afford a balanced diet. Others lack the knowledge to select or plan protective meals. But an appalling proportion are simply indifferent.

Government Campaign

The Government is making every effort to overcome these obstacles through school lunches, food stamps and the disbursement of nutrition knowledge, an intensive campaign to wake people up to the power of food.

If you already have the symptoms of a dietary deficiency, you should be eager to change your food habits. You can appreciate the importance of having daily the foods that meet the requirements for health. You should be thoroughly familiar with the list but to make it easier for you to check your sins of omission Dr. Kelly has suggested the following prayer:

Give us this day our whole grain bread,
Our meat, milk, eggs, and butter fresh,
Vegetables, cooked and raw;
Grains and fruits from the bountiful earth,
Lead us to these good food habits.
Deliver us from indifference.
With these foods daily give us health
And strengthen our country forever.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for those who dote on felt turbans with a Russian air, to sew felt cuffs to their gloves. These cuffs to be color of turban and as deep as turban is high. Did you know felt by the yard is found among upholstery fabrics?

Cosmos ROOM
JOSEPH SUDY
and his orchestra
Songs by MARION MARLOWE
DANCING • 5 to 7 • 10 to 2
minimum after 10 p.m. $1
Saturdays $2
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K Sts. ★ ME. 2626

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Luncheon List

"Whom are you having?"

"Well, let's see . . . Bea Tooner.——"

"Not Bea Tooner! Why, I thought you loathed her!"

"I do! Only of course . . . well you know what would happen if she were left out."

"You mean she'd talk all over town?"

"Yes . . . you know Bea's in a position to do a person a lot of harm."

"I know—but she'd probably talk anyway."

"She'd talk a lot worse if I had Rita Digges and left her out."

"Don't tell me you're having Rita Digges! After all the things she's said about you!"

"I can't very well get out of it. You see Bob—her husband, has a lot of say in Glacier National. And George's firm does all its business there."

• • •

"I see . . . What others are you having?"

"Charlotte Capon, for one—"

"Good heavens; Not that bump on a log!"

"Wait—didn't you know Bert Capon had just been appointed head of that newest defense coordinating bureau!"

"No!"

"Yes! Everybody's entertaining Charlotte . . . And besides I thought I could put her next to Connie Zither——"

"You're not having that nitwit!"

"What else can I do when Sister's invited to all her children's parties? . . . Besides, those Zither children will have a lot of money some day."

"Aren't you having any nice persons at all?"

"We-ll, Lucille Wedge isn't so bad—on the surface."

"Why she's the worst pusher in town!"

"I know, but she's gotten on all the important boards . . . You can never tell when you'll have to do business with her."

"I suppose you're right."

"Then of course I'm bound to have Bess Treacle——"

"Say, I wouldn't let that woman enter my house—after that play she made for George!"

"That's just the reason I have to have her! People would talk if I didn't."

• • •

"Well thank heaven, it's a hen party. Who else is on your conscience?"

"Myrtle Calliope, for one?"

"Say, that's simply going too far! She won't fit in and she'll talk everybody down."

"I can't help it. I'm under obligations, after all she did for me in that row in the auxiliary. Besides, she'd be furious——"

"How would she know?"

"Well of course Bett Whiffle would tell her."

"Bett Whiffle! You're not recognizing that woman! After all her carryings on!"

"I simply can't afford to snub her. After all, she's Leonidas Whiffle's wife."

"Well there ought to be some limits. I suppose you're even having Marta Husk."

"We-ll I couldn't very well leave her out——"

"After she's used you and snubbed you . . . and lied about you!"

"I know, but she always asks me to assist . . . and anyway it would look odd not to——"

• • •

"Well you've eight already, and you haven't counted Julia and Grace and Alice . . . and Harriet——"

"Oh I'm not having them!"

"Why they're your best friends!"

"I know but there simply isn't room. Anyway they're such good scouts they'll understand. You see I simply have to have those others."

"Why do you?"

"I can't afford not to."

"Why that's nothing but blackmail!"

"No, it's just Washington!"

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SOCIETY
This Week

Greek Minister and Wife Plan Reception; First Coffee Series Concert Slated Today

By Carolyn Bell

With three diplomatic receptions to give "oomph" to this week's calendar, things in a social way are buzzing right along. And it might be an interesting week from another standpoint: To see how many "parasites" decide there is really something constructive to do in Washington after all—even if it is a routine job, lacking gold braid.

The 26 nations who signed the anti-Axis pact some weeks ago will be spotlighted on Friday when the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos entertain at a reception for their representatives. Simple "at home" cards are getting to be the custom around Washington these days of announcing what turns out to be a large, official diplomatic party. And the Greeks are no exception.

Also entertaining on Friday are the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, who will fete the Military Attache of the Canadian Legation, Brig. H. F. G. Letson and Mrs. Letson, who are leaving shortly for Ottawa. On Sunday afternoon the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will be hosts at a reception at the legation to meet Percy Grainger, following his concert appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra.

TODAY SHOULD prove to be quite musical in the Nation's Capital. For years mink-coated dowagers sat on rather uncomfortable gilt chairs every Monday morning at the Mayflower during the season of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Monday morning musicales. And although these swank affairs are a thing of the past, a new idea has cropped up—"the coffee series"—concerts that put the emphasis on young American talent. The first of the series will be held this morning at the Phillips Gallery.

Tonight a number of South Americans and particularly Chileans will attend the San Carlo Opera when the famous Chilean barytone, Carlo Marelli, will appear in the leading role of "Rigoletto." The Ambassador and Senora de Michels will be among those in the audience.

THE SENATE DAUGHTERS will give their annual dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham and it will probably be one of the high spots of the week for the younger set. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will entertain informally at dinner and earlier in the day Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy will be hosteess at a luncheon in her apartment at Hotel 2400.

MRS. CARY D. LANGHORNE will be hostess at a large dinner to be given at the 1925 F Street Club on Wednesday night. Two brides-to-be will be feted at parties on that day. Mrs. Arnold Augus Willcox will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who will be married soon to Cary Euwer. Miss Nancy Williard, whose wedding to Thomas Schaffert will take place on Saturday, will be feted at a trousseau tea by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Ramsey.

Thursday looks as though it will be a rather quiet day—perhaps preparing for two diplomatic receptions on Friday. Due to arrive in town on Friday—and bound to be caught up in a whirl of parties—are the famous author, Michael Arlen, and his wife.

SATURDAY—always popular day for weddings—is no exception this week. Both Miss Stanley and Miss Williard will walk down the aisle that day. Miss Alice Barry, whose engagement was announced recently to Lieut. Landon K. Thorne, jr., will be married Saturday at a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Maj. David Barry and Mrs. Barry. Miss Suzanne Holly Everly and Lieut. Andrew W. Bisset, U. S. M. C. R., will be wed in St. Alban's Church at 8 o'clock on Saturday night. The Holy Comforter Church will be the scene on that day of the wedding of Miss Celeste Howe to Roy J. Jennier. Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp, of Foxview Farm, near Middleburg, Va., has selected Saturday as the date of her wedding to Ensign Jack Uhl, U. S. N. R.

Walter Distlers Hosts at Party, First of Series

Entertaining at the first in a series of cocktail parties, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler were hosts yesterday faternoon at their home on Kalorama Road. The Distlers will be hosts again on February 15.

Mrs. Distler received her guests wearing a chic gown of kelly green crepe made on molded lines and trimmed in tassels of the same shade. Mrs. Distler has also been hostess at a series of luncheons and will be hostess again tomorow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bradley, brother-in-law and sister of the hostess, come from their home in Baltimore for the party. Although the party was from 5 until 7 o'clock guests, as usual, started arriving at 6. Many remained much later than 7 and many hurried on to a round of other parties.

It was one of the few parties of the season with the emphasis on residential Washington, although a few officials were scattered in the throng that divided attention between the generously laden tea table and the bar that had been set up.

Holding the spotlight for a good deal of the time was Engene V. Pugh, who has just returned from Iceland. He recounted his experiences to first one group and then another and those who listened intently included Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewing, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Luhring, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke Summers.

Club President Honored at Tea By Miss Martin

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, entertained at tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., of Rochester, N. Y., president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. It was given at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue. Two hundred Republicans from Congressional and residential circles attended.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mrs. Charles R. Clason, Mrs. Robert W. Kean, Mrs. Karl E. Mundt, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Tuckermans Entertain For Mrs. Clement Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained informally at a tea party yesterday afternoon at their home, Tuxeden, in Bethesda, honoring Mrs. Clement Biddle, of Philadelphia, who is their house guest.

On Saturday night they were hosts at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mrs. Biddle, when the ranking guests were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun.

West Coast Arrival

Mrs. George N. Crocker, who with her husband, Capt. Crocker, came here from San Francisco, Calif., recently to make her home. Capt. Crocker has been assigned to the War Department. Still in the newlywed bracket—the couple were married in December—Mrs. Crocker is the former Dorian Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Hopkins Dodge, of San Francisco, and A. Y. Dodge, of Rockford, Ill. She attended the University of Chicago and Mills College, later studying at San Francisco Music and Art Institute. Capt. Crocker is the son of Mrs. Arthur James Crocker, of San Francisco, and was graduated from Stanford and Harvard Law School

Miss Kelsey Wed on Coast

Lieut. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn Brewer, who were married in La Jolla, Calif., on Saturday, are making their home there at the Del Mar Hotel. Lieut Brewer, who is with the Marine Air Corps, is the son of Mrs. Alva Brewer of this city. The bride, the former Miss Patsie Kelsey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelsey of this city. Mrs. Kelsey motored out to California with her daughter several weeks ago for the wedding that took place in the chapel of St. James By the Sea. Mr. Kelsey flew there for the ceremony.

The Rev. Donald Glazebrook officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a beige wool frock, matching hat with brown veiling and a lynx jacket. Miss Ann Boal, of Chula Vista, Calif., served as maid of honor. Charles Hedges, of this city, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception and supper were held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith for about 60.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. John B. Richards, formerly of Washington, D. C., now living in Pasadena; Mrs. Fletcher Hale, of San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Hale, formerly of Washington, now living at Baker Field, Calif.; Mrs. John Richards, of Pasadena; Miss Anna Nye, Miss Marjorie Nye and Robert Nye, of Glendale, Calif.; Mr. James A. Farquharson, who is a senior at Stamford University.

Lewises Buffet Supper Hosts

Entertaining at a large but informal buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. A. D. (Denny) Lewis were hosts to some 50 guests last night at their pleasant home on Garfield Street. Instead of one honor guest they had six, including Mrs. Moran, Maj. Leigh Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis.

It was an informal party and after helping themselves to a generous buffet guests found their places at small tables arranged over the lower floor of the house. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, the latter is the hosts's brother; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drain, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Capt. and Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. Alva Brewer.

Still others there were Mr. and Barge L. Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Spencer Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cojigas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Veirs and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Peters, of Rockville. Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollowell. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, r. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. Allard Gasque and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, has issued invitations for an "at home" on Sunday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin have as their guests for several days their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward L. Austin, of Fort Devens, Mass. They are with the Austins in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, has returned to her home here on Foxhall Road following several days in New York, where she stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. W. Williams, of Cleveland. On Saturday she entertained at a small cocktail party for them and sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pinsent, who are leaving shortly for Ottawa, where Mr. Pinsent will head the British Food and Supply Mission to Canada.

Mrs. George C. Lynch, wife of the administrative assistant of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is stopping at the Essex House in New York City.

Mrs. Miller C. Foster has returned to Washington after a weekend trip to New York City with Miss Lucie Foster, who has returned to her studios at Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., have been stopping at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wiedemann have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, of Belaire, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Browne and Miss Jean McMahon have been on a trip through the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, in the course of which they visited Endless Caverns.

Miss McCall Henderson entertained at a luncheon and theater party on Saturday in celebration of her birthday.

Finnish Attache Host at Party

Gathering in a number of diplomats and State Department officials the Counselor of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Solanko were hosts at a small cocktail party on Saturday afternoon at their home on Lowell Street. Pink carnations centered the tea table and a bar was set up nearby.

Although the Finnish Minister was in New York, Mme. Procope attended the party as did the Counselor of the legation and Mme. Toivola, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wistrand, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, the attache of the Swedish Legation, Ake Sjolin; the first secretary of the Norwegian Legation, the attache of the Danish Legation Povl Bang-Jensen, the attache of the Portugese Legation and Mme. Garin, the second secretary of the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Camacho. Baron Goddert Wrede, new attache of the Finnish Legation, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gould and many others.

Truitts Honor Young Couple At Gay Party

One of the gayest parties on yesterday's calendar was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt in honor of Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, and Cary Euwer, who will be married on Saturday.

From 5 'til 7 o'clock the north room of the Carlton was filled with guests who had come to greet the young couple. A profusion of flowers decorated the room. Mrs. Truitt received with her honor guests, wearing a magenta crepe tea frock with pastel beading about the yoke and waist. Miss Stanley had chosen bright red crepe, attractively draped. Mrs. Stanley, who completed the trio, wore an aqua crepe gown with a corsage of white orchids. They received in an adjoining room, but midway through the party could not resist the temptation to join the real party inside.

Barkleys Attend Gala Party

The tea table was centered with a tall gold standard of pink snapdragons and white candles. Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, who were here, there and everywhere, sampled the sumptuous buffet. Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black were in the throng, as were the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long.

Standing not far from the fountain of champagne was young Mr. Euwer holding court. Bill Stanley, father of the bride-to-be, was wandering about chatting with the guests, as was his son Bill. Mrs. Raymond Clapper was there, as were Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, Senator Joseph Guffey and Mrs. Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, in a spring-like white hat; Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Miss Achsah Dorsey.

Miss Kennedy Is Assistant

Wearing a corsage of orchids—that labeled her an assistant—was Miss Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of the Joseph Kennedys. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayton were there, but hurried off to be on hand for the dinner they gave later. Others there were Preston Graves, Mr. and Mrs. David Scholl and Miss Lucy Lee Knox.

Asked to assist at the tea table, which was centered with a low bowl of white blossoms, were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William Smathers, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. S. D. McReynolds, Mrs. Paul Truitt, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Abraham Hewitt, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. John Barriger and Mrs. Harvey Clemmer.

The young ladies assisting throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Darrell St. Clair, Mrs. Norman Munster, Miss Gladys Carter, Miss Deborah Kirk, Miss Letitia Knox, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Betty Mills, of Baltimore; Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Sue Vaughan.

Lieut. Nelson Miles And Bride to Live In Fayettesville

Lieut. and Mrs. Nelson Miles, who were married on Wednesday, are now living at 625 Greenland Drive, Fayettesville, N. C. The bride is the former Mis Doris Allen Purchase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Purchase, of Miami Beach, Fla., who were on hand for the wedding. Also attending the wedding, which took place in Fayettesville, were Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, of this city, parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the wedding followed by a reception in the Officers Club. The bridal couple was honored by the traditional Army caisson ride.

Mrs. Miles was educated at the Convent of the Assumption, Germantown, Pa., and Ethical Culture School, New York. Later she attended Florida State College for Women, where she was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lieut. Miles attended Choate Preparatory School, and was graduated from Harvard University last year. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club, here, and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is an instructor in the F. A. R. C.

John Elms, Bride Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Elms, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from a short Southern wedding trip and are making their home at the Argonne Apartments, 1629 Columbia Road. Mr. Elms is now serving with the Coast Guard Artillery at Langley Field, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Harriet Peters, and she is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob L. Peters and the late Mr. Peters, of Athens, Ohio. Mr. Elms is the son of Mrs. T. J. Elms, of Dallas, Tex., and the late Mr. Elms. St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the wedding at 5 o'clock on January 13. Albert Van Ausdall, of Washington, was best man, and the bride had no attendants.

The former Miss Peters was graduated from Marietta College and also attended the University of Ohio. Mr. Elms attended St. Edward's University, John Tarleton College and the University of Texas.

Chilean Envoy's Daughter Feted

Eentertaining at the first of a series of luncheons, the Misses Marion and Peter Norris gathered in a group of 25 for a party yesterday at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, on R Street.

Honor guest at yesterday's party was Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels. The Norris sisters will be hostesses at another luncheon on Thursday.

New Rector of Epiphany

Post Staff Photo

NEWCOMER—The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, who yesterday preached his first sermon as rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, is shown in his study with a daughter, Elizabeth Lewis Sheerin

Welders Ask U. S. To Operate Plants

STRIKE, from Page 1.

Helpers Union (Ind.) claimed the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective at the Tacoma yard of the Seattle-Tacom. Shipbuilding Corporation with 1,180 welders on strike, and 75 per cent effective in Seattle. Nine hundred welders were reported out at five Seattle shipyards, the Boeing Co., and four machine shops.

Dave Basor, who resigned as secretary of Seattle welders at today's meeting and was succeeded by Shelly Knudson, said the welders would not return to work until members "discriminated against by the A. F. L." could also return.

He referred to nine Tacoma welders who were discharged because of nonpayment of dues to the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union, and to an unspecified number in Seattle.

Basor said he quit as secretary "to refute A. F. L. charges that I have misguided the men."

Basor said the membership voted to return to work if the plants were taken over by the Army or Navy, and would then await a settlement of their grievances.

The WPB statement denouncing the strike and demanding a return to work was contained in a telegram from Paul R. Porter, chairman of the board's shipbuilding stabilization committee. Porter also informed the welders that their petition for a National Labor Relations Board election had been denied.

The welders organized their independent union last fall after the National A. F. L. Convention refused to grant their request for autonomy.

War Labor Board Settles Iowa Dispute

The War Labor Board announced yesterday agreement had been reached for settling a dispute between a C. I. O. union and the Maytag Co., of Newton, Ia., which started in 1938.

Reached after six days of hearing before a panel of the board the agreement provides the following, the board said:

Increase in the starting salary from 50 to 60 cents an hour; a 5-cent bonus for the night shift; waiver by the United Electrical, Radio and Machinists Union of a demand for a union shop. A compromise agreement also was reached on the union's proposals for an arbitration system, the board said.

Dispute Slows Up 'L' Traffic in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Service on the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Electric Railroad was disrupted today as union employes of Chicago's elevated lines refused to throw switches for the North Shore trains on the elevated tracks.

While through service between Chicago, the North Shore suburbs and Milwaukee was inconvenienced, it was not broken as passengers were carried over the elevated lines to the northern terminals of its trackage and then transferred to waiting North Shore trains.

An estimated 25,000 persons will be effected on business days, officials of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., operator of the elevated lines, estimated.

Company officials said "the situation arises solely because of a jurisdictional conflict between the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America and certain railroad labor organizations concerning representation of North Shore employes."

Cigarette Tax Receipts Rise 100 Millions in '41

By the Associated Press

The Treasury Department reported yesterday receipts from cigarette taxes during the calendar year 1941 totaled $670,934,000, compared with $564,816,534 in 1940.

The revenue act of 1940 increased the rates from $7.20 to $7.80 a thousand on large cigarettes and from $3 to $3.25 a thousand on small cigarettes, effective July 1, 1940.

Revenue from cigar taxes totaled $14,124,907 in 1941 aganist $13,130,336 in 1940; and receipts from taxes on chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff decreased from $61,604,842 in 1940 to $60,905,129 in 1941.

Virginia reported $712,328 in cigar tax collections in 1941 against $558,836 in 1940; and a decline in manufactured tobacco taxes from $5,562,394 last year.

Boy Born January 30 Named for President

Stony Creek, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howd have named a son born to them on President Roosevelt's birthday Franklin Kirby.

Mrs. Howd has been in a hospital suffering from infantile paralysis for six months.

Ex-Ball Star Killed by Car

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

was admitted with head injuries.

In an accident occurring about 1:45 a. m. yesterday, police reported, an automobile operated by Eugene R. Corrado, 20, of River Road, Landover, Md., and a car driven by Earl T. Acree, 23, of 1834 L Street Northeast, collided. Two passengers, Marjorie Cannon, 19, of 900 Perry Street Northeast, and Ralph Tobin, 23, of 438 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, were injured.

Miss Cannon was taken to Casualty Hospital in a private automobile and treated for a bruised hip and shock. Tobin was taken to the same hospital in the District fire rescue squad ambulance. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. Their condition was said to be not serious.

A car driven by Audrie Cougill, 30, of 1420 North Capitol Street, left the road about 1:15 a. m. yesterday morning and struck a tree at First Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest, according to police. Mildred S. Clarke, 25, of 349 Tenth Street Southeast, was a passenger. Both women were admitted to Casualty Hospital. Their injuries were not serious, it was said.

Soldier Identified Who Heard Japs Approach Hawaii

By the Associated Press

Private Joseph L. Lockard, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., was the soldier who detected Japanese planes approaching Pearl Harbor while practicing at the listening device the morning of December 7 only to have his warning disregarded, Representative Harness (Republican) Indiana, reported last night.

Harness said the information was furnished to him by the War Department, at his request, and that he had writen President Roosevelt urging a citation for Lockard.

"If his warning had been heeded," Harness declared, "the tragedy might have been averted."

The report of the commission headed by Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court, which disclosed the incident, identified the listener, without mentioning his name, as "a noncommissioned officer who had been receiving training" at the detection device and asked to be permitted to remain at the station after it closed at 7 a. m.

Indian Treaties Force Stretching Of Priorities

By the Associated Press

Priority regulations will have to be stretched a bit to keep America's treaties in good standing.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith disclosed yesterday that the treaty of 1825 required the Government to provide $320 worth of iron and steel every year to the Choctaw Indians in Oklahoma.

He said, as far as the Budget Bureau was concerned, he had okayed this payment, along with other annual treaty payments of $1200 to the Choctaws for other purposes, $4500 worth of cloth to the Six Nations of New York, $6000 to the Senecas of New York and $30,000 to the Pawnees of Oklahoma.

John T. Barnett, Friend To Wilson, Is Dead

Denver, Feb. 1 (AP).—John T. Barnett, 72, Colorado oil man, financier and political figure, died today. Head of the Mountain Producers Corporation, an oil firm, he accumulated a fortune rated as one of the State's largest.

He often was a caller at the White House during President Wilson's Administration. He was Democratic national committeeman for Colorado from 1913-1928.

Labor, Capitol Make Gains, Says Millis

By the Associated Press

Chairman M. A. Millis of the Labor Relations Board expressed the view yesterday that labor had learned to use its legal right of self-organization and that employers had "advanced far toward making collective bargaining the accepted practice of an industrial democracy."

He based his opinion on the record of the board for the 1940-41 fiscal year, a report made public today. In a statement accompanying the report, he said:

"In the year 1937-38 our country was deeply disturbed by its labor disputes and the National Labor Relations Board was inundated with cases, the majority of them alleging unfair labor practices. In Germany during that same year there were no strikes, and unemployment for the first time in years fell below the one-million mark.

"Upon the surface America at that time was the more endangered through the maladjustments of its industrial relationships. But we now know better. We can examine without fears the new influx of Labor Board cases which began in the spring of 1941, since they were predominantly intended for the completion of one of the last steps in the collective bargaining procedure, and since these cases which did not involve repressive action against labor organization were concurrently yielding to the processes of orderly administrative law."

Among other things, the report showed that:

1. More than one million workers sought the board's assistance in determining collective bargaining representatives and that nearly 750,000 valid votes were cast in secret elections. Seventy per cent of the votes were cast for nationally affiliated unions.

2. The proportion of unfair labor practice cases was about equal to representations cases, whereas until the past year the board had received about two complaint cases to one representation case.

3. The board closed 4698 unfair labor practice cases involving more than 1,200,000 workers. Nine out of ten of the cases were terminated without formal action.

4. Five hundred and two company unions were disestablished and collective bargaining began in 1009 cases; 23,475 workers were reinstated "to remedy discriminatory discharge;" 5181 discharged workers received $924,761 in back pay, and 24,427 workers who had struck in cases of alleged unfair labor practice were reinstated.

U. S. Promised Most, Best Planes

PLANES, from Page 1

ditions to one year.

As a long-time objective, the committee recommended permanent acquisition of the off-shore bases leased from the British for 99 years in the trade for destroyers.

The committee said that the air force objective of a half million officers, cadets and enlisted men—laid down last November—would be "doubled and trebled before we are through," and said 83 aviation training schools would be operating by spring, and that an annual training rate of 30,000 pilots would be reached by June.

(Subsequent to preparation of the committee's report, the Navy announced last night plans to establish four great flying schools, and to train 30,000 naval pilots each year.)

The committee paid tribute, too, to the aircraft industry. "All in all," the report said, "this committee finds the aircraft manufacturers have been made up of forward looking businessmen who have had tremendous problems confronting them, but who have surmounted most obstacles and are performing a most important and patriotic service to their country.

"Some mistakes have been made, which is most natural, but the industry, when requested to do a job, has proceeded to perform it in the most approved American fashion."

The report was signed by Chairman Harter (Democrat), of Ohio, and by Representatives Costello (Democrat), of California; Brooks (Democrat), of Louisiana; Andrews (Republican), of New York; Arends (Republican), of Illinois; Clason (Republican), of Massachusetts; Elston (Republican), of Ohio, and Delegate King of Hawaii.

Film Award Dinner Rescheduled Feb. 26

Hollywood, Feb. 1 (INS).—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences tonight announced its awards dinner, previously canceled because of the war, has been rescheduled for February 26, and that Wendell Willkie will be chief speaker.

The dinner is held annually to award the statuettes for outstanding work in motion pictures. Nominees for the awards will be announced February 9.

Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

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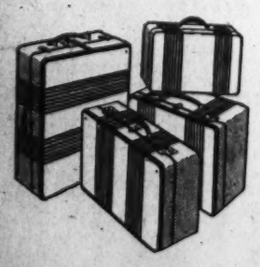

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Comedian Joe E. Brown Trumpets the Mess Call

Star to Play Host at Fort Belvoir Tomorrow; Afterthoughts on the Birthday Celebrations; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

NOT TO BE OUTDONE—except, of course, in the matter of numbers—by the procession of screen stars that paraded through Washington over the weekend, to lend luster to the President's Diamond Jubilee birthday celebration, two more top-flight cinema celebrities will be visible on the outskirts of the Capital tomorrow night.

JOE E. BROWN

Joe E. Brown, to whom the birthday celebrations are a memorable earlier experience—one year a blizzard grounded his plane and prevented his arrival, but he made it the next—will be host to Washington's leading showmen and the drama desks at dinner and later for the performance of his USO-Camp Shows production of "Happy-Go-Lucky," at Fort Belvoir, Va., tomorrow evening.

Joe will be hosting the visiting firemen in a dual capacity—as star of "Happy-Go-Lucky," in which he shares stellar honors with Linda Darnell, who has been Tyrone Power's screen wife oftener than any other young actress, and of the film, "Shut My Big Mouth," which he has just completed for Columbia Pictures. This latter no doubt explains the unseen hand of that high-strung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, district manager for Columbia, in tomorrow night's prandial-proscenium proceedings.

Anyhow, among those invited to the gay goings-on are Zone Manager John J. Payette, George "Cotton" Crouch, Frank LaFalce and Harry Anger, of the Warner organization; Carter Barron, eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc.; Abe Litchtman and Clark Davis, of the Lichtman Theaters; Lou Bernheimer, Frank Storty, I. Notes, Fred Kogod, Charlie Olive, U. Hollingsworth and Sidney Lust, who represent practically all of the screen booking time there is, in or around the National Capital.

His present engagement in the USO-Camp Shows, incidentally, marks Joe E. Brown's first essay at a personal appearance tour since he sustained serious injuries in a motor car accident several months ago. It will be nice to see him again. Except for that Birthday Ball visit, in 1938, we haven't, since we rode over from Baltimore together, along with most of the rest of Hollywood, on that "Forty-Second Street Special" of the Warner Brothers, the morning of President Roosevelt's first inauguration.

Speaking of the President's birthday celebrations—as who wasn't and isn't?—one suspects it was not by accident that the same "glamour gals" usually were out in front in all these group pictures. Rosalind Russell, Dorothy Lamour, Patricia Morison, Carol Bruce and Michele Morgan, they generally were. This is because the Terry Turners, Les Petersons, Carroll Odells, Lou Smiths and Al Shermans, their "studio representatives," know their way around at such times and always manage to maneuver their charges up into the first line of attack, nearest the publicity cameras. That is what they were here for. The city slickers!

A "Favorite Tune" by Proxy

And the President must be pretty sore at Col. Marvin McIntyre, of his secretariat, by now, too. Everywhere you turned a dial last week you were apt to hear something like, "But we all know your favorite song, Mr. President, so here it is, dedicated especially to you, with best wishes, etc." Then out of the loudspeaker would come "Home on the Range." 'Way back yonder, as a matter of personal curiosity, we asked Mac about this "favorite song" business. His reply was that he didn't think the President had any particular favorite. At least, he couldn't recall ever having heard him name any. So when someone had asked for his boss' favorite, Mac had named his own—"Home on the Range." "Confidentially," he whispered, "I don't think the Chief cares much for it!"

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Leon Askin, well known in theatrical circles both here and abroad, announces the opening of his own school of the theater, as an extra-curricular activity distinct from his directorship of the Washington Civic Theater, beginning as of today. The evening classes will be devoted to the study of parts for two forthcoming productions—"The Liar," by Carlo Goldoni, and "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. These students will be made the nucleus of a permanent acting company, the course to cover three and a half months. He will continue to build up units for camp shows, in conjunction with the District Defense Council. There also will be an intensive daytime course, specializing in preparation for summer stock. Registration may be made with Mr. Askin at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Dots and Dashes

It is pleasant to report that Eddie Keller, treasurer of the National Theater, is rapidly convalescing from an illness that had him hospitalized the greater part of last week . . . Just when, by some miracle of public enthusiasm, "Tobacco Road," on its eighth visit and ninth Washington week, was rolling up a record engagement . . . From Tuesday night on, the house was a sellout . . . Of particular interest at just this time should be Burton Holmes' lecture on "The Republics of South America," third in his series of five, in Constitution Hall tonight . . . So along comes a two-page, single-spaced letter from Loretta Young, in which she says, "My favorite bedtime story is the one, etc."—which can't hold a candle to the one she's in with Freddie March on the screen at the Earle . . . Try to get in! . . . The foreign market may be gone, but "Arsenic and Old Lace" is being played in three tongues in at least four international capitals, all the way from the Argentine to Sweden . . . With the New York and road companies still mopping up in this country . . . Irving Berlin's Red Cross theme song, "Angels of Mercy," will be featured by Jo Lombari in the special overture at the Earle, beginning Friday, with two pianos, and Diane Davis doing the vocal.

After-the-Ball-Is-Over Note

The aspirin is on the top shelf in the medicine closet!

Trans-Lux

The Trans-Lux boasts a novelty this week in the joint screen debate between News Editors H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary. These expert analysts, assisted by Virginia Cowles, newspaperwoman, and Clare Booth, playwright, discuss whether Hitler or Japan is America's No. 1 public enemy. The argument is exciting, very worthwhile and well received by the audience.

In the news pictorials there is a new supply of extraordinary war pictures. The Russians are seen blasting the retreating Germans and celebrating the anniversary of their revolution. There is an imposing exhibition of armed might—hordes of soldiers and miles of tanks. The signing of the friendship and assistance pact between Russia and Poland is included.

Further are shown our Navy taking a toll of Nazi U-boats operating in the Atlantic; inspiring flashes of undaunted Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Hollywood movie stars donating blood to worthy sufferers; a close-up of the President's birthday cake; the champion ice-skating races in St. Paul and 25 other spectacular events.

A new "Stranger Than Fiction" depicts a group of odd matters of fact. A film on Chile, sponsored by Julian Bryan, cameraman extraordinary, reveals an astonishing political and military situation. And there is a cartoon, "The Great Cheese Mystery."

Gayety

"ROCKING THE TOWN." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 20 scenes, featuring Georgia Sothern, supported by Johnny Barry, Marie Voe, Hazel Frent, Ted Kent, Ilka DeCava, Harry Ciazz, Lou Karnes and Montez and Marie. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Georgia Sothern, one of burlesque's most popular sirens, heads this week's attraction at the Gayety Theater.

The profession can number few personalities like Miss Sothern who, for quite a spell now, has remained one of the big drawing cards on the circuit and an artiste who continues to be an S. A. O. symbol to the local management. In the current attraction, Georgia contributes a cycle of dance numbers which rate among her best.

Headlining the comedy portion of the bill are Johnny "I'll Kill 'Em" Barry and Harry Clexx, the former a local lad who remains one of the funniest chaps in the business. With the able assistance of Russell Trent, these two funsters add many convulsing moments to the program.

Marie Voe and Ilka DeCava, two stunning and shapely brunettes, offer several colorful beauty parades. Miss Voe, in particular, scores heavily in her every appearance and proves herself a clever "talking woman."

Completing the cast are Montez and Marie, who offer some nifty ballroom dance routines; Lou Karnes, whose talented feet are seen in several fast numbers.

The settings and lighting effects are above average, while the wardrobe and music hint of musical comedy magic. ART JOHN.

Producer Plants a Jungle in California 'Wilds'

SABU, AS MOWGLI,
rides the neck of his herd leader (center foreground) to the rescue of his mother and the village people, when their homes are fired in Alexander Korda's Technicolor picturization of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book." The realistic, man-made jungle was constructed on a 10-acre tract, at Sherwood Forest, Calif., with results as above

'Carmen' Opens San Carloans' Week of Opera

By Ray C. B. Brown

"CARMEN." Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in a performance of Bizet's Opera. Conducted by Carlo Peroni, at the National Theater.

The Cast—

Carmen ..... Coe Glade
Jose ..... Sydney Rayner
Escamillo ..... Mostyn Thomas
Micaela ..... Dorothy Kirsten
Remendado ..... Francesco Carei
Dancaire ..... Richard Wentworth
Zuniga ..... Harold Kravitt
Frasquita ..... Mary Belle
Mercedes ..... Charlotte Bruno
Morales ..... Francis Scott

Opening a week's engagement in the National Theater last evening, our oldest and always reliable touring troupe of the lyric stage, the San Carlo Opera Company, gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance of "Carmen" with the American mezzo-soprano, Coe Glade, in the title role. At the conductor's stand was Carlo Peroni, whose recent successes in ten guest appearances with the Chicago Opera Company have pleased all his admirers and fully justified their opinion about his abilities. His long service with the San Carloans has been one of the most important factors in the established status of the organization and in its reputation for well-balanced, coherent and dramatically cogent performances.

In the production of opera, there has always been a tug of war between two opposing methods: the star system, in which priority is given to the glamour and drawing power of the singers in the leading roles, and the company system, in which the homogeneity of the performance is placed first. While Fortune Gallo has occasionally experimented with the former method by engaging guest artists of distinction, his consistent policy has been the maintenance of a company in which the public can place dependence for performances marked by a fine spirit of collaboration in the entire production.

This spirit was manifested again last night in the vitality and pace of Bizet's familiar masterpiece. This is, of course, an opera in which the star system finds fertile soil, for the central figure of Carmen is as much of a pivot as is Hamlet in Shakespeare's drama. If an incompetent singer is cast for the role, the entire structure collapses into utter failure. On the other hand, even Emma Calve could not have carried a performance through to success without the loyal assistance of a company supporting her in the essentials of dramatic integrity.

Glade Grows in Role

Coe Glade's impersonation of Carmen has been seen here before, and in the reviewer's estimation each of her appearances has shown an increasing ability in the characterization. She has worked out a conception of the personality which avoids both the extremes of that temperamental heroine. There are touches of the gamine and hints of the harridan in her reading, but these suggestions, referable to the original story by Prosper Merimee, are not allowed to go further than suggestions. Her treatment is in accord with the romanticizing of the story by Bizet's librettists and with the quality of the music.

Bizet fully appreciated the volcanic passion of which Carmen's temperament was capable, but he did not choose to write music which would seethe and bubble with turbulence. There was plenty of emotional drive in the score, but the general quality of the music is refined and delicate. One has only to listen to the chorus of cigarette girls, to the melodies given to Micaela, and to the tenderness of Jose's flower song, and to the sparkling effervescence of many a concerted number to appreciate the refinement of the workmanship.

Carlo Peroni's direction of the score lost none of these refinements. He is a conductor who does not seem to know there is such a thing as a routine performance. Alert to every detail of tempi and dynamics, he directs with incessant sensitivity.

Shadow's Shadows Engage Artists

Strangest occupation in the movie business is a shadow-chaser.

He is a man who looks at a feature cartoon searching for a character who should have a shadow but who hasn't because the artist forgot to draw one. When he finds such a fellow, he draws him a shadow.

There are three artists at Fleischer Studio in Miami, Fla., assigned exclusively to shadow-chasing. They have given characters in "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," Paramount's million-dollar Technicolored feature cartoon, who need shadows, shadows.

LEONARD LYONS

Scotching the Tyrant!

New York, Feb. 1.

Helen Keller visited Alexander Woollcott last week. The famous lady, who is unable to see, speak or hear, still can joke. To Woollcott and his other guest, Ruth Gordon, Miss Keller told this story—through her companion. The story concerns the little old Scotch lady who retired for the night. First she made her usual prayer. Then she took a wee drop o' whisky, looked under the bed, turned out the lights, crept between the covers, pulled the blanket over her head and told Hitler to go to hell.

MAY WEST

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The year-old legal battle between the Tibbett-Helfetz Union, the A. G. M. A., and James Petrillo's musicians union is being settled peacefully. The papers now are being drawn for signature. Under the terms of the settlement, A. G. M. A. will retain complete jurisdiction over its membership . . . Billy Rose is negotiating with Oscar Hammerstein to adapt Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk" into an operetta, with songs by Hammerstein and Jerome Kern . . . Friends of Warren Pershing report that he will enter the Army next month.

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When someone asked Hal Wallis, the Warner producer, how to sing Irving Berlin's new song for the Treasury Department—"I Paid My Income Tax Today"—Wallis answered: "You don't sing it; you sigh it" . . . Robert K. Straus, who headed LaGuardia's Civilian Defense Information Bureau at City Hall, is leaving that post to join the armed forces . . . The Nation, which was the first American publication to take up the cause of Irish freedom, is issuing a special supplement called "Ireland and America"—urging De Valera to give us some bases . . . The Hakim Brothers have taken an option on the movie rights for the his play, "Angel Street."

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M.-G.-M. soon will announce Mae West's newest picture—"Las Vegas Nights." Miss West now is affixing her name to the contract . . . The producers first planned to cast John Barrymore opposite Miss West as her lover—but the Hays office disapproved . . . Alfred Lunt is anxious to make a concrete contribution to the war program—beyond entertaining at Army camps. Lunt, who is an excellent chef, tells his intimates that he plans to register at an Army cooking school . . . Father Boland, chairman of the State labor board, has called a meeting to discuss the settlement of New York's oldest strike—the Brass Rail.

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William Saroyan, who contributed his play, "Sweeney in the Trees," for charity performances in New York, sent this message to the director: "If you have a hit, inform me. If it flops—it's for charity" . . . At the premiere of "Solitaire" 12-year-old Pat Hitchcock—who was making her debut in a role longer than that of Lady Macbeth—had to ad lib some lines when some of the veterans in the cast missed their cues . . . Lou Holtz, at the Nineteenth Hole, listened to actors fight over their billing. Lou said that if Damon and Pythias were in show business today they too would quarrel and their billing finally would read: DAMON and pythias."

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Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who, 20 years ago, announced that he was willing to go out in a battleship and submit to bombing by all the aircraft in America—as proof of the battleship's supremacy over planes—has written to Maj. De Seversky, confessing at last that he was wrong.

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To M. S. Handler, the United Press correspondent, was sent a notice by his Brooklyn draft board to appear for a physical examination last week. Handler is busy now filing dispatches from Moscow . . . Betty Field is cutting short her honeymoon with Elmer Rice, because negotiations have been reopened for her playing the role of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rigoletto," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Bedtime Story," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m. Sammy Baye's Orchestra at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The King," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Girl from Leningrad," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bedtime Story," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK
PIX
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD
COMING "BALALAIKA"
with Nelson EDDY & Ilona MASSEY

AMUSEMENTS

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"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON

HEDDA HOPPER

Hold the Mustard!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 1.—In talking with Cary Grant, Roz Russell, Preston Foster and other actors, I find the chief beef the public cynics have expressed against the thespians in their private lives is that they can't forget their profession. They live it, talk it, breathe it. Perhaps they do. That's why Mr. Cynic calls them hams Well, we could do with more ham in other professions. Such intense interest in one's work is the soul of progress and outside the theatrical field the attitude's considered an extreme virtue, not a vice. Actors, more than any other class of people I know, work hardest to perfect themselves. So when it comes to riding to progress on a ham wagon, I say, "Giddap!"

CARY GRANT

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Well, blow me down! When Producer Boris Morros wanted the gang to warble "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," in "Tale of Manhattan," he discovered it's held under copyright to the estate of Gilbert and Sullivan. There wasn't time to get permission from London, so Boris hauled off and wrote his own version of a college get-together song, and darned if it wasn't good! When I asked him how he did it, he replied modestly, "Well, Hedda, you know genius is the mother of substitution!"

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Veronica Lake, who's worn men's clothes in part of every picture she's been in, wears 'em again in "I Married a Witch." In two whole sequences of this one, she wears Joel McCrea's coat—and presumably nothing else! . . . Incidentally, while Veronica and her husband were on a motor trip, they gave soldiers a lift at every opportunity. Not one of the Army boys recognized Veronica because she wore her hair in a snood.

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Bette Davis and husband are taking a quick peek at the shows in New York, then up to New Hampshire, where they'll get an instructor and learn skiing.

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Mary Anderson, who was in the last Henry Aldrich picture, is still on Broadway, so the next Henry Aldrich will have to have a new girl friend. With all those cuties at Paramount, it shouldn't be hard.

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Dick Paxton, Mickey Rooney's stand-in, leaves for the Army. Goes to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he'll finally play leads—in the Army's defense shorts.

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Bob Murphy believes a hearty appetite is the best indication of a clear conscience. When he wants to signify a right guy, he says, "He's a two-steak man!"

Pix

Not to be outdone by the current vogue for holdovers in the downtown theaters, the Pix is continuing last week's feature, a stirring, on-the-spot picturization of the Russo-Finish war, "Girl from Leningrad."

In outline, "Girl from Leningrad" in the story of a Red Cross nurse with the Russian Army, gaining dramatic structure from her position as leader of her squadron as well as from the inspiration she becomes to a soldier given up for dead. Although she is engaged to another man, her understanding of her wounded charge is enough to revive his interest in life.

But it is in the evidently authentic battle scenes, of warfare in the snow, that "Girl from Leningrad" achieves its genuine force.

While the soundtrack is in Russian, there are adequate English subtitles by Charles Clement and if you don't think the Soviet studios have a glamour girl, take a look at fresh, pretty Zoya Fyodorova to see what satisfactory substitute they have, instead. She's the girl of the title.

AMUSEMENTS

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Tues. Eve., AIDA; Wed. Mat., HANSEL & GRETEL (in English), Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Wed. Eve., LA TOSCA; Thurs. Eve., LA TRAVIATA; Fri. Eve., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA (in English), Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE.
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CARMEN AMAYA • DEAN MURPHY
GABE DALEY
Coming
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"REMEMBER the DAY"
Stage
LEW PARKER-KEN DAVIDSON
& HUGH FORDE
PALACE
NOW .. Doors open 10:45
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GENE TIERNEY
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3308 1 P.M.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Stick to Your Guns," at 10, 11:40, 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town," at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:49. Cartoon.

PENN Fa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406
Chester Morris in "Confessions of Boston Blackie," at 6:15, 8, 9:30. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 6:15, 9:30. Maria Montez, Broderick Crawford, Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl," at 6:15, 8, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy in "Snuffy Smith, the Yard Bird," at 6:15, 8:45. "Body Disappears," with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman, at 7:25, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please. Cartoon.

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Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
With Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings. Also on Same Program.
'PARACHUTE BATTALION'
With Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Richard Cromwell, Robert Cummings.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick
Extra: "40 Boys and a Song." Latest News. Doors open at 5:45 P. m. Feature at 6:47, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION."
Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Field in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Field in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING." at 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan, Milton Berle in "RISE AND SHINE."
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0166
EMLYN WILLIAMS' LATEST BRITISH FILM, "THIS ENGLAND," with Roddy McDowall, at 6, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Cont. 1 to 11
"STRANGE CARGO"
With Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.
Also on Same Program
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
With James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9626 Mat. Daily at 1:30
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT."
Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf.
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT."

STATE Ample Free Parking
J. Weismuller, M. O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Alice Faye, John Payne in "WEEK-END IN HAVANA."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Dous. Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff, "CORSICAN BROTHERS."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "CONFIRM OR DENY."
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershi. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0037
TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."
J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1239
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9401
Double Feature.
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH."
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.
"RISE AND SHINE."
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Double Feature.
"IT STARTED WITH EVE."
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton.
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH."
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H

"But you can't tell a machine..."

■ This amazingly mechanized war is a contest in industrial production. It will be won by the nation that produces the most — and quickest . . . . . .

It's a war of machines! But you can't tell a machine that and expect results.

"You can't just go out in the factory and talk these machines into doing things," as has been so aptly said by a production official of one of America's leading corporations. "You can't tell 'em to stop making this kind of thing and start making the other kind of thing — it takes work, hard work, detail planning, a comprehension of the physical laws and all the practical processes of production."

In other words, the industrial output that we must achieve to win this war depends on MEN and the technical knowledge of men.

Industry's "staff officers" — the plant managers, engineers, superintendents, supervisors and foremen — are the technical brains that must out-plan and out-engineer our enemies.

It's a big job, this job of producing the greatest volume of war matériel that this or any other nation has ever known.

It's a job requiring a lot of special, technical knowledge—facts, NEW facts based on NEW conditions — to meet the NEW challenge of war production. Mere ability to produce peace-time products at record efficiency is far from enough . . . . . .

This is a *new* kind of job taxing the best efforts of American ingenuity!

Mr. Odlum recognizes this! His article — "How to Spread Defense Contracts" in the November issue of FACTORY gave to technical management the salient facts on which to organize war production more intelligently and make *all* industry effective.

Mr. Nelson recognizes this! His article — "What's Ahead of Industry... And Why" in the December issue of FACTORY provided a factual picture of industrial America in the months to come. Mr. Nelson's article gave every man in technical management a sharper and deeper sense of his own and his plant's responsibility.

Mr. Henderson recognizes this! His article — "Our Fight Against High Prices" in the January issue of FACTORY charted industry's objectives, challenged technical management to aid in the critical task of controlling the prices of industrial goods and machines.

FACTORY recognizes this! It thanks Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Odlum for helping it provide the vital background information so desperately needed by the men in technical management.

Now we want to do MORE! . . . So to all the other men in high military, naval, and government posts who have messages for industry — who have information that will help industry chart its course and do its job — we say:

FACTORY — so singularly fitted to present facts in the language of production — stands eagerly ready to take to industry the vital knowledge its technical management must have to win the war of production.

For many months FACTORY has been devoting the major portion of its content to articles designed to aid in the prosecution of the tremendous task we now face.

Last August, the entire issue was dedicated to industry's biggest job—how to get more production. 50 detailed case studies, 100 pages, on how-it-is-being-done-today, based on the experience of some of the most productive defense plants in America.

In a single issue—January—FACTORY published the following articles on various phases of wartime operation:

HOW TO GEAR PRODUCTION TO THE **SEVEN-DAY WEEK**
Nation-wide spot survey. How industry will attain 160-hour production. Principal obstacles that have to be overcome.

HOW TO ORGANIZE FOR **24-HR. MAINTENANCE**
Case study in tank plant. Demonstrates how specialized maintenance organization can insure non-stop operation.

HOW TO PROTECT PLANTS AGAINST **ATTACKS BY AIR**
How to organize air-raid protection. Minimize effect of bombs. Blackout the plant. What shelter must industry provide.

HOW TO GET READY FOR **ALLOCATIONS**
The time table. How to work with OPM industry committees. How industry should organize its facts and present its case.

HOW TO SALVAGE AND RECLAIM **CRITICAL METALS**
Case study in war plant. How operators can conserve critical war metals. How to make small parts from salvage.

HOW MAINTENANCE MEN CAN **CONSERVE RUBBER**
Practical down-to-earth recommendations to insure maximum life from equipment used in industry, such as conveyor belts.

HOW TO MAINTAIN EMPLOYEE **HEALTH and SAFETY**
25 case studies from vital war production plants. Newest techniques in health, safety and recreation for industrial wage earners.

HOW TO PLAN A PLANT FOR **WAR PRODUCTION**
Crankshafts for war planes. Full speed ahead. How to lay out a single-product plant for maximum output, minimum effort.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

This we know. The "staff officers" of industry on whom rests the ultimate responsibility for winning the battle of production, look to the editorial pages of business papers for inspiration, for the newest and best techniques of management that will enable them to carry out their appointed tasks in the very best way they know how.

They turn to the advertising pages of their business papers for equally vital, factual information concerning the services, machines and materials which are the tools they use and must have to solve the problems they face today. Both editorial and advertising in business papers are devoted to the service of America's production army.

FACTORY
MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE
330 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

[One of 23 McGraw-Hill publications now especially dedicated to the publication of information to help men in all phases of industry "to win the war and win the peace."]

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Case of Paralysis Victim Being Denied Job

President Roosevelt isn't going to like it when he finds out about this: A young girl was brought here recently for a typist job in the Federal service. She had passed the Civil Service exam and had met all other qualifications, but a straw boss at the agency where she was to work took one look and rejected her. "She's a hopeless cripple," he exploded, "and we don't want anyone who's physically disabled in our organization."

The straw boss was told that the girl was a victim of infantile paralysis . . . that her affliction didn't interfere with her typing. But he insisted on rejecting her. To the everlasting credit of the Civil Service Commission it was threatened to take the victim's case to higher authorities and the boss was gently reminded that the President himself was a victim of the disease. The straw boss quickly changed his mind and the infantile victim has a job today, earned on her own merits.

This incident brings to mind the case of another young girl who came here last week to take a stenographer's job she was offered. But she, too, was rejected on first sight. She has only one arm, the only person so handicapped among Uncle Sam's army of stenographers. However, she was quickly given a job in the War Department, where she is proving that she works as efficiently with one arm as most girls do with two. Her name is Nora E. Kunkel. She's 19 and her home is in Coal Valley, Pa. She passed the Civil Service exam for stenographers just two weeks ago.

A poll reveals that Employes Compensation Commission will lose 120 of its 375 employes when it moves to New York City the week of February 22. They will be released. Most of them are in clerical jobs but several division chiefs may quit when the agency gets settled in New York . . . REA definitely will go to St. Louis, despite all the heavy lobbying against it. The move has been reaffirmed in the highest quarters. REA, however, won't be moved before April . . . Atlanta, Cleveland and Louisville are being looked over for space to send Farm Security. Cleveland is the best bet. It's highly probable that the administrative staff of Farm Security will be kept here.

New Policy at Treasury

Treasury has adopted a sensible policy on the transfer of its employes. In short, if a Treasury employe can show that he will be more valuable to the Government in another job, he'll be released.

You can now qualify for a junior stenographer job in the Government by taking only 80 words dictation a minute.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics now has authority to pay its professional and subprofessional workers time and a half for overtime of more than 40 hours. NACA officials said they were opposed to the bill in principle but it was necessary to keep their employes from resigning to take similar jobs with the Army and the Navy, where they would be paid for overtime . . . College seniors and recent college graduates have just one more day to apply for the junior professional assistant Civil Service exam. This exam is one of the most succesful offered by the Government and bright youngsters who were recruited through the tests have been promoted to good jobs.

It's just about all set to bring Uncle Sam's 4500 lawyers under direct supervision of the Civil Service Commission and treat them just like the other Federal employes. In that event, the Board of Legal Examiners will be abolished. The House tagged a rider on a recent appropriation bill which would prevent the use of Federal funds by the Board of Legal Examiners. An effort is being made to get the Senate to override the House but insiders believe the House will never alter its stand.

The President has the authority to bring the lawyers under the Civil Service system and he's being urged to do just that, even by some of the persons who got him to set up the Board of Legal Examiners . . . Representative Winter, of Kansas, is again needling REA, this time with the implication that it has Reds on its staff . . . Treasury has set up a pool where new stenographers and typists are trained for a week before they are placed on the job . . .

Open Season

Sergt. Raymond Smith's unique sign at a Portsmouth, Ohio, Marine recruiting station here is bringing in plenty of candidates.

It reads:

"Jap hunting license issued here. Open season—no limit. Join the U. S. Marines."

Today's Little Irony

On a country road in North Carolina, B. W. Gardner flushed a covey of quail with his automobile. The startled birds flew right into the car. Gardner found he had bagged without effort birds that almost any nimrod would shoot all day for. But the lucky man couldn't count this blessing—he was allergic to the meat of feathered creatures.

Purses Taken Off 5 Women; 2 Foil Thugs

Pocketbook-Snatcher Balked Near Capitol; Footpads Have A Busy Weekend

At least five women were victimized in a series of pocketbook snatchings in Washington over the weekend, while one purse robber was frustrated in the very shadow of the Capitol by two intended victims. In other thefts reported to police, items listed missing included a public telephone, parts of a casket and camera equipment valued at $300.

Carol McCormick and Joan Steinberg, visitors in town staying at 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, were sightseeing at the Capitol Saturday afternoon. A Negro accosted them on the west terrace of the grounds and attempted to grab their purses. They screamed and the man ran off, they told police.

Another visitor, Mrs. Mary A. Eckard, staying with her daughter, Mrs. Betty Johnson, 2222 I Street Northwest, told police that her purse was snatched by a Negro late Saturday night while she was walking near her home. The handbag contained $25 in bills, some change, and a pass on the Pennsylvania Railroad. On three of the bills there was written in the corner the name, "Pearl," on another, "Bob," and on the last, "Betty." Mrs. Johnson said her mother had had the bills "for sentimental reasons" for more than a year.

Boy Steals Purse

Mrs. William McKenzie, of 65 M Street Northwest, had her handbag grabbed by a 15-year-old Negro Saturday night while walking near her home, police said. It contained a small amount of change and her personal papers, the report stated.

Catherine Cross, of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, while walking at Seventh Street and Independence Avenue Southwest yesterday shortly after noon, had her purse grabbed by one of three youths. It contained $12 in bills and a wrist watch valued at $40. Police arrested two suspects a short time later.

Two Negro boys, one 17 and one 13 years of age, snatched a package of groceries and a pocketbook containing several dollars from Mrs. Kate Jackson, Negro, of 5212 Cloud Place Northeast, Saturday night, she said.

Three Negro boys attacked Alma Jones, Negro, of 5343 Blaine Street Northeast, on Saturday night near her home, she told police. They were between 17 and 19 years of age, she reported. They escaped with her purse containing change and a pass to the Munitions Building.

Victim Struck Behind Ear

Samuel Lutsky, of 32 V Street Northwest, reported that early yesterday morning while waiting for a bus at Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, he was attacked by a Negro man who struck him behind the ear and took his wallet. It contained $36, he said.

Robert Jones, 17, of 510 First Street Northwest, a newsboy, who was selling papers at Fifth Street near H Street Northwest, said a Negro placed a knife against his throat late Saturday and robbed him of $4 in change. William B. Price, of 161 U Street Northwest, reported he was robbed of $23 early yesterday at North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue by three Negroes.

A public telephone hanging on the wall at 3719 Twelfth Street Northeast was stolen, Minnie Williams, Negro, wife of the janitor at that address reported. Harry E. Field, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest, told police his car, parked at Delaware Avenue and E. Street Southwest, was rifled of two bronze casket handles and that two bronze casket corners were missing, besides a silk umbrella.

Woman Loses Purse

Miss Glade Rosezetta Lavelle, who was stopping at the Stratford Hotel, reported that she lost her pocketbook in a drug store and then "lost" the drug store. The pocketbook contained $180 in traveler's checks, a wedding ring valued at $75 and $10 in bills and change. The purse was left in the drug store, she said, and when she discovered it was missing she could not recall the location of the drug store.

Camera equipment valued at $300 was taken from the car of Charles Zaimes, of 5244 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, an employe of Harris & Ewing, he told police. A non-literary thief broke into the book shop of Douglas D. McAfee, 1400 Twenty-eight Street Northwest. He took $10 in change, but no books.

Ann Vargo, 19, of 1234 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, reported that $70 in bills were taken from her room early yesterday morning. Her purse was found empty in the bathtub, she said. Roy Woolbright, and Robert Appleton, both of the same address reported their wallets missing containing a total of $63.

Today Groundhog Day; War Prevents Shadow Forecast

We are sorry, folks, but the groundhog day story will have to be shorter this year.

Today is groundhog day, to be sure, but we cannot tell you what it means until the day is over. Normally, if a bright day is expected, the groundhog would see his own shadow, which according to tradition would make him crawl back into his hole guaranteeing us six weeks more of winter.

But the war has cut the weather forecast to the bone and present rules prevent the Weather Man from telling us if it would be cloudy or clear today.

All he would say was, "Somewhat colder and diminishing winds." No help, Mr. Groundhog.

Girls Drag Boys at Montgomery Blair High Vice Versa Dance

Photos by Henry Marschalk.

TURNABOUT NIGHT—The girls were the escorts at the annual Vice Versa Dance of Montgomery-Blair High School seniors Saturday night at the school. They called for their dates and footed the bills. In upper left picture, LeRoy Peck receives a broccoli and radish corsage from Lucille Robins while Esther Phippeny and Curtiss Shinn admire the vegetables from the background. LeRoy and Lucille dance the jitterbug a bit in the upper right picture, Lucille leading and steering her date away from the stag line of girls. Lucille pays the bill for sandwiches and drinks after the dance (lower left) and steals a good-night kiss at LeRoy's door (lower right)

An Earl Wilson Gets in Hair of An Earl Wilson

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Staff Writer

Representative Earl Wilson's earnest efforts to get Government girls to work fresh as a dew-drenched daisy has me punchy.

It's a crisis!

Every since the Indiana Congressman landed in the lime-light with his proposed curfew law my telephone has been ringing like 60.

Yesterday I called *him* up. He gave me the impression that under no circumstances would he either change his name or abandon his project. However he was sympathetic.

"Ha! Ha!" he laughed. "That's bad," he added unconvincingly. "I've been getting quite a few calls too."

According to the plans he told me yesterday he is in for a lot more calls. Here's his number—DU 6000.

The Representative says he hopes to obtain the cooperation of the landladies in the city to enforce a 11 p. m. bedtime for tired-out Government employes. They (the landladies) will help as a patriotic measure, he declared, saying he has received a number of calls from them already, indicating their willingness.

He also proposes to institute a card system among the thousands of Government workers here. The boys will be included in this, he said.

The idea would work something like this: When a girl or boy reports to work so sleepy that she or he is "not worth her or his salt," the boss would say, "You are under the curfew law." The cards would be held during good behavior.

Among other things the Representative hopes to uncover is that many Government ratings are not based upon merit alone. "There is too much favoritism," he asserted. Wilson said he received a letter recently in which a clerk told him no one in his office was earning his salary. He plans to visit this office soon.

Wilson, a former Indiana school teacher and principal, hopes to get the House to appoint a special committee to investigate the efficiency of Government workers. He hopes to talk on the radio soon outlining the plan in detail, although as yet, he says, he has not been offered any radio time.

The Hoosier Representative, who was elected to Congress last November—ho hum . . .

Methodist Home Board to Meet

The annual meeting of the board of the District Methodist Home will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the home, at Connecticut Avenue and Ellicott Street Northwest, with Mrs. Mary Hoskinson, board president, in charge.

The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, will make the principal address. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church, Woodridge, also will speak. The Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, West District superintendent, will lead devotions. A buffet luncheon will be served.

'Parasite' Purge Due In August

Survey Will Begin When Construction Reaches 'Saturation Point,' Palmer Says

Washingtonians who leave town each June for northern mountain and seashore resorts to escape the heat will probably find the heat still on when they return at the summer's end, The Post's Parasite Department Secret Six reported yesterday after an exhaustive investigation.

For it is in the hot, sticky days of next August that the purge of parasites is scheduled to start, if additional housing facilities now in the making don't provide sufficient homes for new workers, they learned.

Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, told the Six that full utilization of existing facilities would be "explored," once the building program reaches the "saturation point," probably in the later part of the summer.

4500 Units to Be Rushed

Meanwhile, Palmer plans to rush construction on 4500 temporary housing units and prays that Congress act on a 50 million dollar appropriation for the District to provide 10,000 additional units in a hurry.

"And then, Mr. Palmer," the Secret Six asked, "if more room is needed, does that mean that the Government will start requisitioning the large mansions on Massachusetts Avenue and elsewhere that are vacant, or only partially occupied?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he answered, "but I have no doubt that loyal Americans who realize what our needs are, will cause no difficulty."

Parasites started getting publicity after President Roosevelt suggested that they should leave town to relieve overcrowding.

Hope Many Will Take Hint

Palmer, who had previously spent some time wrestling with the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee on the space question, said that he hoped many of the parasites would take the hint and pack up soon.

"The idea was dramatized wonderfully well by the President," he said yesterday.

Cited for special mention by the President were 20-room houses on Massachusetts Avenue which are not fully utilized.

Post readers, eager to help the Secret Six, have volunteered additional candidates for the parasite list, including the following:

Out-of-town relatives who insist upon visiting people working here on the war effort.

Government employes who go "in droves" during working hours to indulge in cigarettes, coffee, soft drinks and pin-ball games.

College boys who visit Washington loaded with letters of introduction and who have decided to "serve my country" in the morale branch of the Army or Naval Intelligence.

The middle-aged lady who blocks long lines of readers at the Public Library, while the librarian finds a book "where things happen, but nobody dies."

Norman M. Murray, chairman of the publicity committee of the National Gateway Citizens Association, threw this one:

"Why move bureaus out of town when there is so much space in Washington?" he asked.

Murray asserted that there was much idle Federal land in Northeast Washington which could be used for emergency office buildings and temporary dwellings. He included a picture of large expanses of green grass on the National Training School for Boys tract of land.

Economy would be served by locating buildings there because the land is within easy access of good streets, he declared. Thus, at one stroke, traffic conditions downtown would be relieved and many Government workers would be provided with adequate parking space.

Odlum to Address Advertising Club

Floyd B. Odlum, economic adviser to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will address the Advertising Club at its luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel.

Reservations for the meeting must be in the hands of Secretary Charles J. Columbus not later than Tuesday.

$135 Loot

Choir Singers' Purses Rifled At Church

While a minister was delivering his sermon yesterday morning entitled "On the Importance of Spiritual Values Over Material Values," an impious thief rifled the pocketbooks of six choir members in the rear of the church, escaping with valuables and cash totaling $135.

The Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street, reported to police that a thief had entered the first-floor kitchen in the rear of the church. Choir members use this as a dressing room, he said.

The sermon there yesterday was delivered by the Rev. John C. Millian, executive secretary of the education board, Baltimore Conference of Methodist Churches. Later, the Rev. Mr. Wise said, he felt a draft during the sermon which was believed to have been caused by the thief entering the church.

Reported missing from the Wesley Methodist Church were the following: By Doris Little, 4707 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, a pocketbook containing a gold wrist watch, $3 in change and personal papers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Little, the church organist. By Mrs. Gertrude Bucknell, 3900 Harrison Street Northwest, a pocketbook containing her eyeglasses and $1 in change.

Miss Mary McCallum, 3622 Ordway Street Northwest, reported the loss of a pocketbook containing $1.25; Mrs. Ferne E. Phillips, 5435 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, of a pocketbook containing $10 and personal papers. Miss Nancy Wise, 3738 Jenifer Stret Northwest, daughter of the pastor, a pocketbook containing $10, and Miss Mary A. Everett, of 5409 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, a pocketbook containing $15 and personal papers. The total value was $135, police stated.

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JAY P. CONGER.

This Morning

—Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

By Anne Hagner

It takes a 24-carat expert to make sweeping generalities about sporting folk without having his theories refuted on every turn, but any ringside can—and usually does—say what he thinks about personalities behind the scores.

MISS HAGNER

So, through the eyes of an average fan, let's look at the lads that play the games—professionals or amateurs, college or sandlot, they usually fall into recognizable categories.

In the distaff department, let's take wrestling—but please, not too seriously. Everyone keeps his tongue firmly in his cheek except the rasslers, who can barely keep their tongues in their heads. Any real manager will admit to the Thespian influence of it all in general conversation, but the boys with the collapsible bones won't; after all, any enterprise that brings in folding money shouldn't be taken lightly.

What wrestlers do in their spare time is one of life's deeper secrets, but boxers must live on much more normal planes—or at least, it's obvious that they don't crawl back into the woodwork after each public appearance. When caught on the run around town, they speak well, exhibit normal reflexes, and even offer intelligent opinions if pressed. Wrestlers are far less communicative than their boxing brethren, although our one encounter with Strangler Lewis proved him to be a gentleman with a vocabulary of surprising proportions.

Lou Nova Knows the Ropes

As for the screwballs in the trade, we refuse to be gullible. If Lou Nova is crazy, he's crazy like a fox—so we prefer to ignore his sallies into the cosmic world or his brief fling at yogi. The boy knows what hes doing and he likes to see his name in print as much as the next man. Being punchdrunk and still making money is no mean feat.

Personally, the guy looks like a recently graduated college football star. His broken nose is the only clue to his profession; otherwise he is absolutely uncauliflowered and unscarred. He dresses well and keeps his eye on the affairs of the world, both typical of most boxers we've met. Sense of humor? Plenty of it—and don't think he doesn't need it.

On the subject of football players, any feminine mind is likely to wax enthusiastic. By the time a man has been graduated from a good college and has played a few years in the pro ranks he acquires an easy grace of manner that matches ideally his excellent physique and coordination. Generally he's an able dancer and a ready conversationalist, and his earnings are sufficient to allow him to dress in topnotch style.

The college star is likely to talk a bit too much football to suit most girls; his personal enthusiasm carries him from the kickoff to the final whistle, leaving mademoiselle in a mental whirl of punts, end runs and T-formations. But the pro, who has talked enough football to get it out of his system, can chat on a variety of subjects and knows whereof he speaks. Moreover, he has a joshing acquaintance with nearly everyone in town.

Hockey Players Favor Jokes

Hockey players, amateurs or professionals, customarily look like Dead End kids grown up when they are on the ice. In person, however, the illusion is shattered; most of them look no better equipped to defend themselves than a bunch of college boys.

In mufti they are joking, horse-playing youngsters with quick eyes for a laugh. Most of them are not talkativel strangers often make them unusually quiet.

Most liable to have one-track minds are the members of the horsey set—the show riders and exhibitors, the hunting and racing folk. They eat, sleep, live and breathe for horses and almost require interpreters if they run afoul of a different topic of conversation. Like all clannish sets, they gossip never-endingly, talk incessantly, lose all sense of proportion about their particular sport. They accept strangers slowly and with a certain mistrust up to a point; then the newcomer finds that he is a member of the inner circle before he realizes it.

As for poor old Joe Ringsider—he's an impoverished soul with undying curiosity, sense of humor and faith in human nature—and if he wasn't, he would have considered himself divorced from the sporting world a thousand Annie Oakleys ago.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 1.—Move over, Gene Tunney, Moe Berg, Dick Harlow and Lou Nova, and take with you your compleat works of William Shakespeare, your treatise on phoenetics, your tract on oology and your ABC of Yoga. You've got a new bed-mate.

CONSIDINE

The man in question is Joe Brown, boxing and soccer coach of Princeton University. He was a rough, tough football player at Temple in the late '20's, was an unbeaten fighter on the Owls' boxing team, and turned pro under Phil Glassman thus joining the stable of Benny Bass. Joe was seemingly embarked on a promising career as a light-heavyweight. But he gave it up to become, of all things, a sculptor.

Now he instructs at Princeton in both these arts, and helps with soccer to boot. Not only that, he even fuses these conflicting callings. He searches through his big boxing classes and soccer teams unearthing would-be sculptors, and he leads the faltering footsteps of dreamy full-fledged sculptors toward the harsh realities of the ring. He has exhibited his own bronzes and clays of athletes in a number of distinguished shows—chiefly in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and New York. His wife is a painter.

It happened this way: Seems he developed an early interest in concerts and art exhibitions, and it was at one of the latter that he met Walter Hancock, the New York sculptor.

Modeled for Sculptor Hancock

Hancock, sizing up his athletic frame, asked him to model for him. Joe did. Anything to help pay his way through Temple, and besides it brought him into a world that interested him. One day he borrowed a little clay from Hancock and found, to his everlasting surprise, that the same fingers which, when folded into a fist could destroy, could also create.

Sports were close to his heart—he was still fighting, then—and he saw in this field a tremendous, and long neglected, opportunity for work. That was 12 years ago. Joe became a studio assistant to the late sports sculptor, Tait McKenzie, and in the interim he has reduced to deathless bronze the facial agony of fighters who have just been belted, the crude sprawls of fighters on the way to the canvas, the arresting tension of a baseball catcher flinging off his mask to search for a foul fly, muscle-rolling nudes of baseball pitchers in action and, among many others, an electrifying bronze of Eulace Peacock, the Negro sprinter, in full, realistic stride.

Princeton doesn't compete in intercollegiate boxing. The school gave it up after the death of its long-time coach, Spider Kelly. As Kelly's successor, Brown thinks this ban is sensible. In serious discussion and in his writings he has said that intercollegiate boxing is too hard to control; that its value as a sport is nil if it incapacitates a man for six months after the man has boxed only a few minutes and gotten hurt.

His Art Surprised Dean Gauss

But he's all for intra-mural boxing. Princeton knew nothing of his ability as a sculptor when he was hired as boxing instructor, and might not have known for years to come had not Dean Christian Gauss had not been present one day when Brown presented a plaque to the student who had made the most progress in his boxing class. Dean Gauss, interested in the award, asked Brown where he had picked it up and uttered some pious equivalent of "wow!" when he found that Joe the pug had struck it off. Anyway, pretty soon Joe was made "resident sculptor," thanks to some dough the Carnegie foundation had given to Princeton for its creative arts program.

Joe believes that the man who first wrote the phrase, "the art of self defense," did not overstate. He isn't trying to steer his classes toward the professional or amateur fight game. His hope is to teach each man in school the way to fight and the way to keep from being hurt in fights, not only as a precaution but as a healthy exercise. He uses big gloves, head-gears and other protective devices. His philosophy on this is "a broken nose will mend, but broken brains won't."

Brown's approach to new sculpting students is equally sympathetic. He finds out the boy's chief interest, gives him a chunk of clay and invites him to shape it into some object interpretative of that interest. When the boy goes as far as he can, on his own, Brown steps in with a few simple instructions which enable him to complete the work and to open a new vista in his life.

Johnny Dawson, Amateur, Wins Crosby Open.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lions Trip Indians, 1-0, on Mantha's Goal

Springfield Protests 1st '42 Shutout

Hosts' Captain Gets Victory on Freak Play After 17:21 Of Last Period

By Jack Mashall

Supplying the climax to the greatest hockey match played in Uline Arena, suave George Mantha, captain and winger of the Washington Lions, last night scored the goal that carried his team to a disputed 1-0 victory over the Springfield Indians. It was the second one-goal loss in as many nights for the Indians, leaders of the Eastern division of the American League, and also their first 1942 shut-out.

Mantha's point, coming at 17:21 of the final period, developed out of a strange play in which the puck bounced around like a rubber ball before Mantha got an easy shot. What happened was this:

Washington, in a three-man break, swept down ice and into Springfield's braced defense. A poke check relieved the Lions of the puck and sent it sailing back to the Washington defense zone where stood Defenseman Leo Lamoureux. He swung at the puck, sending it high into air and into the center zone. There the puck's journey was interrupted by Johnny O'Flaherty, Springfield winger, whose extended hand deflected it into a corner.

Outwits Robertson

Mantha, breaking fast, reached the puck all alone, barely 8 feet from the nets. With a feint he persuaded Goalie Earl Robertson to commit himself with a stoop to block an expected low shot. Quick as a flash, the wily Mantha lofted the disc over Robertson's head and high into the nets.

As one man, the Indians rushed "Shorty" McVeigh, protesting violently that Mantha had been offside and therefore the goal should not be allowed. The little referee stood his ground firmly before his towering persecutors, however, and the winning point stood.

Shore lost the argument and then his temper. He pushed Washington's Peggy O'Neil in the chest, and when the bigger Allen Shields rushed to Peggy's rescue, Shore shoved him, too. Peace was restored with no casualties and no penalties, and the Lions had won a notable victory.

It was no fluke, either. After dropping that tough-luck 5-4 decision to Hershey, the Western Division leader, Saturday in Hershey, Washington came back with by far its finest match of the season.

Their defense was rock-ribbed, their attack incisive and more consistently savage than at any time before. Rod Lorrain, making his first local appearance in some six weeks due to a broken wrist, was conspicuous by his offensive work, as were Tony Grabosk, the new defense man, and Polly Drake and Stu Smith and Lamoureux.

Always faster, ever rougher was the pace of this match that had the 2300 fans on the edge of their seats throughout. The first period was about even, but thereafter the Lions clearly had the advantage.

Robertson Shines

Robertson, who never plays badly against the Lions, was his usual brilliant self. His work was especially obnoxious to the Lions late in the second period, when he stopped in quick succession no fewer than seven shots. Smith launched the barrage by getting in close for a drive that bounced harmlessly off Robertson's pads. Then came Lamoureux, Mantha, Allen, Shields, Mantha twice again, and finally Lamoureux before the buzzer dried out the shower of shots on the plagued Springfield goalie.

In the final period he continnued in trouble until about midway, when for the first time since the first period Springfield took the offensive and relieved the pressure on him.

It was then that the Indians made their most serious threat of the

See HOCKEY, Page 16, Column 4.

Fordham Meets Missouri Eleven At Home on Nov. 21

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—The football teams of Fordham and Missouri, which met for the first time in the Sugar Bowl game last New Year's Day, will clash here next November 21, Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham, announced today.

Coffey said the game was arranged after officials discovered at the New Orleans contest that both teams had the November date open on their 1942 schedules. The site, either the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium, will be selected later.

Fordham defeated the Big Six champions in the Sugar Bowl game, 2-0.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Washington, 31; Trenton, 30.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Niagara, 53; St. Bonaventure, 41.
Niagara Frosh, 54; St. Bonaventure Frosh, 39.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Indianapolis, 39; Toledo, 36.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York, 2; Pennsylvania, 2.
Baltimore, 7; River Vale, 1.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Washington, 1; Springfield, 0.
Hershey, 7; Buffalo, 1.
Providence, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Cleveland, 32; Indianapolis, 2 (overtime tie).
New Haven, 4; Pittsburgh, 4 (overtime tie).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York, 7; Toronto, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1.

Champion Men's Speed Skater Successfully Defends Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ken Bartholomew (left), of Minneapolis, crosses the finish line to win his heat of the senior men's 440-yard preliminaries yesterday at La Crosse, Wis. Bartholomew, the defending senior men's titlist, retained his crown

Tokle Beaten In Ski-Jumping Championships

By the United Press

Salisbury Mills, N. Y., Feb. 1.—For the fourth time in 30 events, Torger Tokle, national ski jumping championships held at Norsemen Hill when Ola, a member of the Norwegian air force which is stationed at Toronto, Canada, defeated the Brooklyn carpenter, who hoped to win the title for the fourth time.

Ola, who has been in Canada for one month, jumped 153 and 148 feet to gain a point standing of 220.4, as compared to 220.6 for Tokle, who made jumps of 153 and 166. The airman displayed better form, in the opinion of the judges. Ola failed to break the record of 184 set in 1941 by Jay Rand, of Lake Placid, N. Y. Arthur Devlin, of Lake Placid, New York State champion, finished third with 216.8.

Ove Bjelland, an employe in a Brooklyn defense plant, won the Class B title by beating out Robert H. Sawyer of Norwich University. Bjelland, 19 years old, has been in this country for seven months, and scored on leaps of 121 and 130.

Hans Strand, Bear Mountain Sports Association, won the veterans title with Carl Holmstrom, second. Strand, who won the New York State title last week and three other meets this year, was once the National senior champion.

A steady downpour on Saturday washed away all of the snow surrounding the hill, but the officials purchased 100 tons of ice from the Burnside ice plant located seven miles away, and made it into "snow" with a pulverizing machine.

Rangers Extend Ice Streak, 7 to 2

New York, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers swamped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-2, at Madison Square Garden tonight to go into a tie for first place with the Boston Bruins who lost, 2-1, to the Brooklyn Americans at Boston.

The game was played before a capacity audience of 16,171, largest of the season here. The Rangers made it 84 games in a row in which they have scored when Bob Goldham, of the Leafs, was sent to the penalty box and Lynn Patrick lucky-handed one past Leaf Goalie Turk Broda at 2:37 of the second period.

Major League Heads Start Important Parley

Night Ball Debate Certain to Be Hot; Free Games for Service Men Considered

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 1.—The major league baseball tycoons gather tomorrow in their most important meeting in 20 years to determine just how the national pastime shall be adjusted to the war.

Their fears of complete curtailment eased by President Roosevelt's already historic "go ahead" letter, the club owners will face four major problems in the conclaves which will last through Tuesday. In the order of their importance these are:

1. Extension of night and twilight games.
2. Insertion of bonus clauses in player contracts.
3. Ways and means of raising funds for relief groups.
4. Free admissions to the parks for service men.

Included among the discussions scheduled at individual National and American League sessions tomorrow and a joint assemblage on Tuesday will be plenty of conversations devoted to possible trade moves—which in normal years are the biggest items of business on the program.

Although all business will be transacted in star chamber sessions, it is an open secret that the point which will stir the hottest debate is night ball. The President, in his letter to high Commissioner Judge Kenesaw Landis, suggested that baseball be offered to as many people as possible and that are light games be extended.

Wants 35 at Night

To date, Mr. Roosevelt's proposal has found little agreement among the magnates. Clark Griffith of Washington has intimated he will ask for 35 night games and such teams as the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics have indicated that they will request permission to play as many contests under lights as possible.

Against this bloc will be ranged such influential owners as Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees, Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox and W. O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers. These men, along with several others, are opposed to any extension on grounds that the future of the game would be endangered and that the fans would not turn out for day contests.

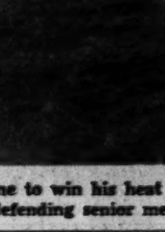
At present there is a seven-game limit on the night engagements and

See MAJORS, Page 16, Column 7.

Hank Greenberg Back in Army Without Fanfare

By the Associated Press

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 1.—Hank Greenberg has returned to the Army without benefit of fanfare or ceremony.



GREENBERG

In fact, the baseball star's induction was so quiet that the post public relations office said it did not learn about it until today, two days after it took place.

The office said Greenberg, a sergeant, had reported to the reception center here after receiving induction orders while he was East to receive a plaque from the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Before war broke out, Greenberg was discharged because he was over 28. He volunteered to reenlist and had been awaiting orders to report.

Red Cochrane Injured by Auto

Newport, R. I., Feb. 1 (AP).—Welterweight Champion "Red" Cochrane, a boxing instructor at the Naval Training Station, suffered head injuries today when he was struck by an automobile.

At the Naval Hospital tonight, where four stitches were taken to close a scalp laceration, his condition was described as good.

Officials said Cochrane was walking to the station when the accident occurred.

Bartholomew Takes Third Skate Title

By the Associated Press

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 1.—Kay Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, successfully defended his national senior men's skating championship today, by taking a second in the final event, the 5-mile race.

The title was Bartholomew's third in four years. In today's races, he took seconds in the 220-yard dash, the ¼-mile and the 5-mile events and placed third in the 880, for a total of 70 points. These, added to the 30 he collected yesterday were enough for victory.

In winning the crown, Bartholomew took first in only one of the seven events. Going into the home stretch, he was tied for the lead with Herman Van Putten, of Paterson, N. J., and Ted Ellenwood, of Fort Johnson, N. Y. Each had 60 points, with the ¼-mile and 5-mile races still to be run.

Bartholomew crossed the finish line second in both events.

Van Putten placed second in the senior men's division with 70 points and Ellenwood took third with 10 less.

Miss Landry Repeats

Carmelita Landry, of Fitchburg, Mass., also repeated in the senior women's division, capturing firsts in every event and 150 points. Her nearest rival was Elaine Bogda Gordon, of Chicago, who had 100.

One record was broken in this afternoon's skating to bring the total to four during the 1942 races. A fifth was established Saturday in the midget boys' division.

The record, today went to John Martin, speedy Chicago junior boy, who whizzed over the mile route in 2:58.5, which bettered the old mark by 9.9 seconds. Martin, besides cracking the record, which was set by John Schneider, of Long Island, N. Y., at Lake Placid two years ago, won all events in his division to snare that title.

Schneider Victorious

Schneider won the national intermediate boys' championship today. Other titlists:

June White, of Minneapolis, intermediate girls; Phyllis Nelson, of Minneapolis, junior girls; Dan Lasser, of Chicago, juvenile boys; Delores Abbey, of Minneapolis, juvenile girls; Tom Tilden, of Chicago, midget boys, and Janet Montgomery, of Chicago, midget girls.

The Illinois association won the team championship over the defending titlists, Minnesota, by a margin of 200 to 160.

'Roosevelt Day' In Texas League To Aid Red Cross

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Feb. 1.—The Texas League will substitute special Franklin D. Roosevelt Days for the annual all-star baseball game this year.

Winding up their schedule meeting, club owners and league officials decided today to give gross receipts from the special days to the Red Cross.

Each team will hold its Roosevelt Day on a trade basis with another club. For instance, Dallas may designate a date here with Tulsa. When Tulsa is ready for its special game, it will be played when Dallas is meeting Tulsa.

The transportation problem and assistance the league might give to the war effort through the new plan were reasons for shelving the all-star game.

Want Court Game

The Immaculate Alumni five is seeking games with unlimited teams having gymnasiums. Call Joe Marshall at Emerson 1491.

Star Pros Bow to His 66-67 Total

Mangrum, Gibson Split $1400, Three Strokes Back; Score Breaks 6-Year Mark

By the Associated Press

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Feb. 1.—Good natured consternation reigned among the Nation's greatest golf professionals tonight.

Johnny Dawson, an amateur—and for many years one of the best in the country—captured the sixth annual $5000 tournament staged by Singer Bing Crosby with a record-breaking score registered before a record-breaking crowd.

The good-looking Hollywood amateur, denied entry in the United States amateur championship because of his sporting goods company connection but admitted as a simon-pure in every other respect took the beautiful Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club course apart for the second successive day and finished with a 36-hole score of 66-67—133.

Gibson, Mangrum Next

Dawson's mastery and subpar golf—he was 11 strokes under par for the 2 rounds—was 3 shots better than the best the top-flight professionals could shoot. It was left to a pair of dark-horse pros, Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Leland Gibson, to pace their field.

Mangrum shot a round of 70-70—66 for 136, and his Kansas City rival, Gibson, had a 69 for 136. Far back in the rut were the big name stars of the event—Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little and others.

Dapper Johnny won no cash, but picked up the Larry Crosby trophy, named in honor of the host's brother and ordinarily presented to the leading amateur in the tournament.

Broke Record

It was the first time an amateur had won the event and the score was two strokes better than the previous record of 135 scored in 1940 by Ed (Porky) Oliver.

For the second day in a row the crowd broke previous attendance records. More than 5000 turned out. All gate receipts are given to charity.

Mangrum and Gibson played sterling golf, and split $1400 first and second place prize money, but

See GOLF, Page 16, Column 5.

Jacobs Seeks Foe for Louis On March Date

By the United Press

Rumson, N. J., Feb. 1.—Promoter Mike Jacobs will begin negotiations tomorrow to obtain a suitable opponent for a title match with Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden March 27. Proceeds of the bout will go to Army relief organizations.

Jacobs, resting at his Rumson estate during the weekend, said he hopes to have "something definite" to announce by Tuesday.

"At present," he explained, "the bout is completely up in the air. I have negotiated with no opponent yet because I'm not sure the Army will let Joe fight. I'll find out about that tomorrow and then go to work."

Prospective opponents are Mello Bettina, southpaw of Beacon, N. Y.; Bob Pastor, who beat Gus Lesnevich Friday night; Abe Simon, New York giant, and Lem Franklin, Cleveland Negro knockout artist.

WE have plenty of quality merchandise on hand at CLEARANCE prices . . . You can have it at the low existing prices . . . as long as it lasts . . . all we ask is a bit of extra time in which to serve you properly!

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

Were $29.75 to $65.00	$25.75 to $59.75
Now	$29.75 to $34.00
Reduced to	$33.75 to $44.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS ZIP-LINED COATS

Were $30.00 to $75.00	$24.75 to $59.75
Now	$28.75 to $33.75
Reduced to	$38.75 to $44.75

Young Men's Shop
1339 F STREET

The Swindle Sheet

Pieces of Haight:

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I received a letter from the accounting department requesting a more detailed explanation of various items on my last expense account. I am complying and I respectfully submit the following:

$234.40 for check at Palmo Palmo Club—Tell the truth, Boss. I just slipped into this spot for a snack and didn't mean to go for that kind of jack. I picked up the menu to see if I could hold myself down to the $1 minimum charge and I looked up and saw two big shots from a Washington department store. Naturally I had to push up the Chef's Special and go all carte in a big way. Then I got the orchestra to play

HAIGHT

The Washington Post March just to keep them fore fellows in an advertising mood. The musicians got hungry, the chorus girls got thirsty, the waiters got enthusiastic, and I got the check. I hope you get the nil.

$151.20 for jaw operation—No, Boss, I didn't throw my face out of whack laughing at one of my own stories. What I did was strictly patriotic. I had my sweet tooth extracted on account of the sugar rationing.

$12.87 for special delivery stamps—I'll admit this item looks like a phoney, but she was a honey. It was this way, Boss. I went to the postoffice the other night to buy the stamps. The retail window was closed and it almost broke my heart to think that you would have to get my letter by ordinary delivery. I was thinking about holding up the pliers when a shapely palm tree walked up to me and said, "You look worried, retund one." I replied, "I'm in a predicament, my pretty maid. I must have a special delivery stamp for a letter to my dear Boss." She was a friend in need. "Why, I have a special delivery stamp home in my other purse," sh contributed. "Let's go home and get it." Well, Boss, how was I to know she lived in Wayerest, Ga.? Imagine what the Reddies would say if they found out Haight plays postoffice.

* * *

One hundred and one dollars for dancing instruction—I simply had to learn to do the Rhumba and the Conga. I knew you wouldn't want me to be a wall flower, Boss. You promised to keep me in the manner to which I'm accustomed and I wasn't getting along socially unarmed here with my dancing repertoire confined to Walking the Dog, Turkey Trot

See HAIGHT, Page 16, Column 7.

Lee Savold Risks Title Shot Against Neville Beech Tonight

10-Rounder Heads Card At Turner's

Young and Hungry, Beech Threatens Savold's Chance For Louis Fight

By Tony Neri

Although tonight's heavyweight scrap between Lee Savold, the Des Moines Limited, and Neville (Tiger) Beech, the Southern Express, stacks up as just another fight, a winning effort for either contestant will open up a fruitful path in the next few months.

Savold, a veteran fighter despite his 24 years, will be gambling when he steps into the ring at Turner's Arena to face Beech, an eager and hungry battler. Much depends on the ten-round outcome.

Savold, one of the few heavyweight fighters around who hasn't met Joe Louis, is in line for a title fight. A bad showing against Beech will knock him out the picture and also out of a nice piece of change. An opportunity for a championship fight has evaded the blond Iowan and Savold can't afford to miss the train on this one.

Beech, on the other hand, has not yet tasted the morsels of a lucrative bout. The 22-year-old Picayune, Miss., boy can step into a contending position by a victory.

He has the confidence and speed, but most of all he possesses power and the ability to absorb punches.

Savold Heavy Choice

Jay D. Turner, who recently went the distance against Billy Conn, lasted only three rounds with Beech. Beech, campaigning in the South, has beaten Jack Marshall and Tony Novak. In the recent boxing tournament held in Detroit, Marshall had Savold on the floor before losing a close decision.

The betting boys have installed Savold the favorite at the odds of 3 to 1. In the past two years, the Iowan has dropped three dukes, twice to Harry Bobo and to Billy Conn. Winner of 21 fights, 15 have been knockouts.

In his only appearance here, Savold scored a four-round kayo over Claudio Villar, the Spanish adonis. In that fight the referee stopped action when Villar suffered a badly cut nose.

Tonight's winner may be matched against Villar. Since the loss to Savold, the Spaniard has licked Buddy Scott and dropped a hairline decision to Bob Pastor. In the Pastor bout Claudio gained a host of admirers by his sensational fight. He had the New Yorker on the floor in the seventh round, but was unable to administer the coup de grace.

Savold Weighs 195

The principals, unlike other main event fighters that are scheduled to show here and arrive the day of the fight, Beech and Savold were on the scene three days ago and trained at the arena. Both are in condition.

Savold, heavier since that Villar fight, scales 195 pounds and Beech weighs 187. The Southern boy is 6 feet 2 inches tall and his willowy frame belies his poundage. Savold, well stocked, with broad shoulders, stands 6 feet.

The writer picks Beech to upset Savold. Why? We always look for the unexpected to happen when two belters meet.

The following prelims will prevail:

Carl Guggino versus Oscar Wright, lightweights, 8 rounds.

Fred Griggs versus Jabbo Kenner, heavyweights, 8 rounds.

Kid Stribling versus Nick Manfredi, middleweights, 4 rounds.

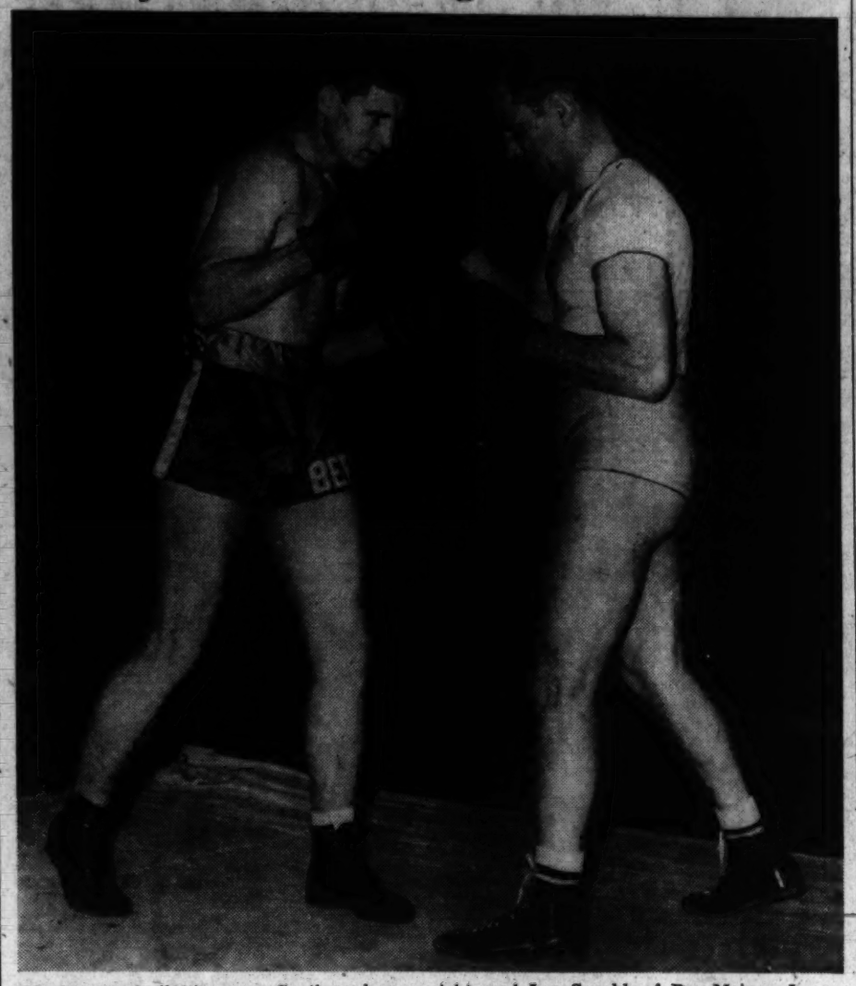
Sammy Daniels versus Roscoe Perry, featherweights, 4 rounds.

First bout scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

DeSales Wins Over Mexico City 'Y,' 59-31

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 1 (AP).—DeSales College overpowered the touring Mexico City Y. M. C. A. basketball team, 59 to 31, today. The Toledoans outscored the Mexican team 28 field goals to 14 while foul conversions netted each team three each. Albert Sanen and Oscar Bribiesca paced the losers with ten and eight points, respectively.

Ready for Bell in Tonight's Bout at Arena



Neville Beech (left), young Southern heavyweight, and Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, are shown in fighting pose prior to their meeting tonight at Turner's Arena in a 10-round scrap. Savold is favored in the betting

Bears Defeat Violets, 51-41; Still Unbeaten

Undefeated in ten starts, the Lichtman Bears took in tow a clever quintet, the New York Violets, 51-41, yesterday at Turner's Arena before a crowd of 1200.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and "Pop" Gates showed the way to a 15-1 lead at the outset, the first of three periods ending 26-9 with the Bears on the long end.

"Bobby" Lewis and Bill Kannin, with overhand and layup shots, braced their quint in the second period, but their activity was offset by the spectacular floorwork of Dolly King and Jackie Bethard, the former demonstrating his famous pivot shot, and the latter bringing the crowd to its feet with deceptive play. The Bears led as the period closed, 38-27.

In the final period the Bears toyed with their opponents, Singh breaking the monotony occasionally with a break-through for a layup, Bethard demonstrating that he could shoot as well as clown, and Gates demonstrating the effective use of English on the floor and the backboard. The Bears, who defeated the champion Detroit Eagles, will play a return engagement February 11.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Violets.	G	FG	P
Singh,f	6	2	14	Lewis,f	5	0	12
Bethardes,f	2	0	4	Kaufman,f	2	0	4
Gates,f	4	1	9	Davis,c	3	1	7
Cooper,c	5	0	10	Kannin,g	3	1	7
King,c	2	1	5	Rosen,g	2	1	5
Wrights,g	2	0	4	Davies,g	3	0	6
Isaacs,g	0	1	1				
Briscoe,g	2	0	4				
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	19	3	41

Polish Girls Win

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Cleveland Polish Olympic Girls' Basketball team, captained by Stella Walsh, defeated the Toronto Simpson squad, 39 to 22, last night in a game that was part of a huge sports war benefit show.

Cage Officials Above Baskets Speeds Game

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Oreg., Feb. 1.—Coach Jean Eberhart, of Southern Oregon College of Education, is running referees right off his basketball court—and into platforms above the baskets.

Eberhart was so pleased with last night's experiment of putting the officials in cages above the floors that he intends to try it further.

Southern Oregon won the game from Oregon College of Education, 52 to 42, and visiting Coach Al Cox agreed the plan speeded up the contest.

The two referees whistled fouls from their platforms, explaining decisions through microphones, and ball boys put the ball in play from the foul line and sidelines. Linesmen, seated on the floor, called out-of-bound plays, as in tennis.

Fear that the officials might, with unobstructed vision, call a record-breaking number of fouls was unfounded. Infractions were fewer than in the previous night's game between the same teams, in which officiating was orthodox.

But the officials did not miss much. Capt. Bob Mulder, of Southern Oregon, said players found they could not get away with the numerous minor fouls possible under the regular system.

Columbus U. Five Is Host To La Salle

There will be enough Explorers on hand to make up a South Pole expedition at Tech High tonight when the so-nicknamed LaSalle College team, of Philadelphia, visits Columbus University's Explorers at 8:30 p. m.

Columbus will have the town to itself as in the only other college court encounter of the night Maryland will meet V. M. I. on the Keydets' floor in Lexington. The Terps will continue their bid for a Southern Conference tournament berth tomorrow night against Washington and Lee in the same town, different gym.

V. M. I. is a notch below the Old Liners in the conference race with a victory in five starts compared to Maryland's one and three record. The Terps must win both games to retain their Raleigh tournament hopes.

Bowed to St. Francis.

LaSalle has sandwiched the Columbus game between some of the East's outstanding teams. Last week the Philadelphians lost to St. Francis (N. Y.) in Madison Square Garden and then came back on Friday to beat Scranton, Pa. In February Long Island, Seton Hall, C. C. N. Y. Temple and Toledo follow the Washingtonians on the LaSalle schedule.

Charles O'Brien, captain of the Temple quintet for two years, is in his first year as LaSalle coach. They won 11 and lost eight last year, losing to Long Island by a single point.

Columbus will enter the game with its poorest performance of the season behind. Its loss to Potomac State Saturday night enabled the West Virginians to snap a three-game losing streak and avenge a 14-point defeat suffered early in the season. The same Explorer line-up, featuring Acky Viani and Gerald Burns as scoring aces and including Berry, Stanton and Hancock, will take the floor.

Sabin, Pro Only One Week, Takes Orlando Tourney

By International News Service

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 1.—Less than a wee kafter he entered the ranks of the professionals, youthful Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., today won his first pro tennis tourney with his 4—6, 6—3, 8—6, 6—2 defeat of Keith Gledhill, of Glendale, Calif., to capture the Orlando tourney.

Sabin, who last Sunday teamed with Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, to upset National Champion Jack Kramer and Gardnar Mulloy in the finals of the University of Miami's amateur doubles net meet, turned pro Tuesday. He was seeded No. 2 in the Orlando tourney.

Earlier today, Gledhill defeated Dick Skeen, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 2—6, 10—8, 8—6, 6—2, in their semi-final match that was postponed yesterday because of rain. Skeen was seeded No. 1.

Regal Soccer Club Winner, 3 to 2

A last-minute goal by Vermillion saved the Regal Clothiers' soccer team from its first tie game of the season yesterday as it enabled Regal to down Waldorf, 3 to 2, in a Washington Soccer League game, on the Gonzaga field.

In another league outing, Washington British lost to Maryland Sports, 1-0.

Loving-Tainter Win in Miami

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP).—Ben Loving and Georgia Tainter played a best-ball 67, 4 under par, to defeat Craig Wood and Dorothy Kirby, 2 and 1, in a Red Cross exhibition match at the Miami Biltmore Country Club today.

Mason-Dixon Standings

	Won	Lost
Loyola	6	0
Randolph-Macon	3	0
Western Maryland	5	2
Mount St. Mary's	5	3
Catholic University	5	4
Johns Hopkins	4	3
Delaware	1	
Gallaudet	2	5
American University	1	3
Bridgewater	1	4
Washington College	1	4
Maryland State Teachers	0	7

Brewer Five Wins, 31-30, Over Trenton

Goldfadden's Free Throw Gives Locals Margin of Victory In Pro League Game

In a battle of long and circus shots, in which each side scored 12 field goals, and was decided by one flip from the foul line by Ben Goldfadden, the Washington Brewers last night returned to their old hawking grounds, the Heurich gym, to nose out the Trenton Tigers, 31 to 30, in an American League game.

Goldfadden made his foul goal with two minutes to go to make it 31-27, but Steve Jeunger, late of Temple University, tallied a free throw and followed with a back-breaking field goal.

It was at this point that Washington got possession of the ball, and managed to "freeze" it successfully for the 60 seconds of play left.

Trenton led most of the way. At the end of the first 15-minute period the Tigers were ahead, 9-7, and going into the concluding period, 20-16. Washington tied the count at 20-all, thanks to Pete Berenson's and Willie Rubenstein's long shots. Again the score was knotted at 24-all, and when Rubenstein added his second long shot of the period, the Brewers held on to a lead they refused to surrender.

Ace Goldstein, the former City College of New York star, led the Trenton attack with 7 points. Rubenstein, erstwhile New York University All-American, acquired last week from the New York Jewels, made his local debut, and banged in 7 points. Nat Frankel, a bit off, scored the same amount.

The victory was Washington's second in the second half of the league, and kept the Brewers on top of the race.

Pepco defeated Fort Belvoir, 48-43, in the preliminary.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Trenton.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	0	0	0	Zubic,f	3	0	6
Sloth,f	1	0	2	Jeunger,f	1	1	3
Rubenstein,f	3	1	7	Paris,f	1	1	3
Knuppel,c	1	0	2	Esposito,f	1	1	3
Goldfaden,g	1	3	5	Bloom,c	1	2	4
Frankel,g	3	1	7	Gershon,g	2	0	4
Berenson,g	1	1	3	Goldstein,g	3	1	7
Kramer,g	2	1	5				
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	12	6	30

8 Women Lead In Rich Miami Fishing Tourney

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.—Eight women anglers, paced by Mrs. Bernard M. Jones of Mount Pleasant, Mich., are holding division leaderships in the 99-day $10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Mrs. Jones boated an 81½ pound tarpon.

The other leaders and their catches are Mrs. Martin Wallace of Duluth, Minn., 39-pound barracuda; Nelle Ferguson of Chicago, 15-pound, 11-ounce bonito; Mrs. Louis Gampert of New York City, 50-pound grouper; Mrs. J. K. Lund of Chicago, 84-pound, 3-ounce sailfish; Mrs. P. B. Ayres of Cos Cob, Conn., 12-pound mackeral; Mrs. Henry R. Benjamin of New York City, 45-pound grouper, and Mrs. George T. Overholt of Greenwich, Conn., 35-pound wahoo.

Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Overholt caught their fish off Cat Cay in the tournament's Bahamas division.

The competition ends April 19.

Ernie Hauser's 948 Earns $100 Pacini Pin Prize

Ernie Hauser's 948 total, for seven games plus handicap, stood up to win the ninth Ollie Pacini Tournament, completed in the wee small hours of Sunday morning at the Northeast Temple Alleys.

Hauser won $100 for his five pin margin over Abe Beavers, who had 943 for $50. A field of 77 competed.

Other prize winners were: Mike Avon, 926, $40; John Ash, 942, $30; Leo Sorce, 917, $20; Ed McReady, 903, $15; Chick Darr, 901, $11.25; Chilly Bernard, 901, $11.25; Chick Hollidge, 897, $8; John Shea, 895, $7.50. Fred Lazzerri had high game out of the money, 163.

Georgia Tech Sets 10 Games for 1942

Atlanta, Feb. 1 (AP).—Georgia Tech announced today a 10-game football schedule for 1942, opening against Auburn here September 26, and including a total of six home games. Two new opponents appear on the schedule—Navy in place of Vanderbilt, and Davidson, which was added.

The Schedule

September 26, Auburn at Atlanta.

October 3, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; 10, Chattanooga at Atlanta; 17, Davidson at Atlanta; 24, Navy at Annapolis; 31, Duke at Durham.

November 7, Kentucky at Atlanta; 14, Alabama at Atlanta; 21, Florida at Atlanta; 28, Georgia at Athens.

'Cookie' Gets Okay From Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Recruiting Officer H. Morine (left), tells Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, Brooklyn Dodger third-sacker, that he passed the physical examination for the Navy. Lavagetto filed his application in the Naval Reserve the other day and hopes to be called for active duty within a few days. "Cookie" will be an aviation machinist's mate

Cage Games in Crucial Stage in Title Races

Teams Head Toward Home Stretch; Illinois Holds Good Position in Big Ten

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—College basketball turns toward the homestretch this week, with the title races in most conferences still as undecided as a hen on the highway.

No longer confronted with midterm examinations, the slow starters are ready to slug it out with the leaders, many of whom will face their most serious challenges before the end of the week.

Only in the Big Ten, where dark-horse Illinois enjoys a position of safety while the rest of the clubs are bumping each other off, has the title chase assumed anything like a definite course.

Michigan's 34-32 upset over Minnesota and the 46-40 surprise which Ohio State handed Purdue last night left every team in the circuit except Illinois with at least three defeats. Unbeaten in six starts, the Illini have only to win six of their nine remaining games to clinch a title tie.

Big Ten games this week find Indiana, 63-34, victor over Chicago last night, at Ohio State and Chicago at Iowa tomorrow night, with Northwestern at Illinois, Iowa at Purdue and Ohio State at Minnesota Saturday.

Princeton, which waited until every team in the Eastern League had suffered defeat before opening its conference campaign, jumped to the front last night by walloping Yale, 59-24.

Play Champions

But Tigertown will be invaded Wednesday by Defending Champion Dartmouth, scrambling to climb out of third place.

Oklahoma, sharing the Big Six lead with Kansas, has a chance to push ahead Saturday when it greets Missouri and welcomes Gerald Tucker, the Sooner sophomore sensation, who has bid goodby to his eligibility troubles.

Kansas, winner over Iowa and DePaul in nonconference tussles last week, remains out of league play until February 14.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, Stanford moved into the southern division lead with three wins in three tries by sweeping its series with U. C. L. A., 54 to 43 and 49 to 30.

By stopping Oregon, 40-39 and 53-42, Washington took a game and a half lead in the Northern division, but stakes it against Washington State Friday and Saturday in the final road trip for the Huskies.

With Arkansas and Texas Christian in the lead, the Southwest Conference race picks up after an examination lull, offering four contests. Arkansas and Baylor meet in a pair at Waco Friday and Saturday, Texas A. and M. invades Baylor Tuesday and Texas Christian moves on Texas Saturday.

Aggies Engage Drake

The title picture in the Missouri Valley may be clarified after the Oklahoma Aggies, unbeaten in three starts, travel to Drake on Thursday and Creighton on Saturday.

Duke's 40-28 victory over North Carolina State last night sent the Blue Devils ahead in the Southern Conference with six straight triumphs against five for William and Mary. This week's 19-game schedule will be highlighted by Citadel at South Carolina tomorrow, William and Mary at Clemson Thurs-

See ROUNDUP, Page 16, Column 8.

Bretila Wins Skiing Title At St. Paul

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Feb. 1.—Walter Bietila, of the Wisconsin Hoofers Club, Madison, Wis., beat a fast field on a slide so slick that 3 feet of the end of the runway had to be removed for safety's sake, to take top honors in the international ski-jumping championships, sports climax of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, today.

Bietila had leaps of 177 and 179 feet, his second try being the longest recognized jump of the tournament, although well short of the 197-foot hill record, held by Reidar Anderson and Sverre Fredheim, of Seattle. Bietila was credited with 227.25 points, in Class A.

When Class C jumpers started clearing the 170-foot mark and Joseph Perrault, Ishpeming, Mich., went 184 feet only to fall, ski officials decided to shorten the runway. Maximum jump believed possible for the hill is 200 feet. The meet was completed without an accident.

Zoberski Second

Ted Zoberski, of Land o' Lakes, Wis., finished second in Class A with two jumps of 169 feet each. Eugene Wilson, of the Itasca Ski Club, Coleraine, Minn., was third.

Vernon Powers, Eau Claire, Wis., hitting 172 feet on his second try after a 168 start, won in Class B with 210 points. Jack Merefield, Edina, Minn., was second with leaps of 167 and 158 feet and 206.05 points and Herb Feddick, Duluth, was third.

Besseberg Is Victor

Senior honors went to Ole Besseberg, of the Norge Club, Chicago, with jumps of 138 and 139 feet for 185 points. Odin Utegaard, Whitehall, Wis., was second with leaps of 132 and 141 feet and 183 points and Peter Fosseide, Duluth, was third.

Class C riders started off with some remarkable jumps. Jack Pauly, Edina, Minn., came within a foot of Bietila's best mark in his first jump from the original slide—178 feet—but on his second from the shortened runway he leaped 163 feet. He accumulated 205.20 points. Oscar Severson, Eau Claire, was second with leaps of 167 and 148 and 203.25 points and Tom Harrington, St. Paul, was third.

Bruins Upset

Boston, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The sixth-place Brooklyn Americans caught up with a Boston team, weakened by injuries and disorganized by the incipient loss of its "Kraut" line, and hammer out a 2-1 win over the National Hockey League champions before 8500 fans at Boston Garden tonight.

Travis, Terp Star, Leads Cage Scoring

Average of 15.33 Points Per Game Totals 173 for Season Thus Far

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The University of Maryland's sophomore center, Ernie Travis, the shootin'est basketball player in town, looks to be a sure thing to smash the District's all-time individual scoring record if he continues his present pace through the Terps' ten remaining games.

Travis added 11 points, practically a scoreless night for him, to his total Saturday night in his and his team's worst home performance of the year. For the 12 Maryland games thus far, eight against classy opposition, Travis has averaged 15.33 points each with a 173 total.

The big rosy-cheeked youngster, who sparked an unbeaten team at Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High several years ago and then moved to Roosevelt where he gained an all-high berth, is a virtual cinch to score 300 points this year if he maintains anything like his present pace. The recognized District record is Matt Zunic's 243 points last year in 22 games with George Washington. The previous mark was the Colonials' Bob Faris' 242.

Zunic Earns 146 Points

Travis has received little support to date from his teammates, as the 13 players who have hit the scoring column for the Old Liners have scored only 50 points more than their star center's individual total. Ernie does a great majority of the shooting, however, as in Saturday's game, when he made only 4 of 35 shots, taking nearly one a minute.

Matt Zunic is well on his way to break his own record, set last year, as in G. W.'s ten games he has posted 146 points and has nine to play. Mad Matt, one of the outstanding District courtmen of all time, may top Travis in the average column as he can show 14.6 points every time out. Roughly speaking, he takes only a third or fourth as many shots as the Terp leader. Travis and Zunic may battle it out with Glen Knox, of William and Mary, for Southern Conference honors.

Only three other college players in the city boast averages of better than ten points per game. Acky Viana, the short, stocky Columbus guard, has hit the hoop for better than 11 points per game in his club's ten games, while Gerald Burns is on the ten mark with 100 points.

Scanlon Leads Rice

Dick Scanlon is holding a slight margin over Freddie Rice, jr., for Catholic University point-making honors and both are in a position to take the Mason-Dixon scoring crown. Scanlon has 95 points in nine games for 10.55 per contest.

Bill Bornheimer's mid-schedule point-making slump at Georgetown knocked his average below the 10-per-game figure and his 86-point total is threatened by the pot-shot artist, Charlie Schmidli, with 80. Buddy O'Grady, the floor general

See SCORING, Page 16, Column 8.

U. S. Women Sweep 5 Races In Ski Meet

By the United Press

Montreal, Feb. 1.—American women skiers today swept the first five places in the mile Slalom race to defeat their Canadian opponents in the third international ladies team meet.

Combined results of yesterday's downhill race and today's Slalom event, based on the six best performances of each team, gave the United States a 92-point margin, for their second championship in three years.

Displaying sharper technique in negotiating the tricky, flag-dotted course, American girls quickly piled up an advantage. Young Rebecca Fraser, Woodstock, Vt., girl, who ran third in the downhill race, led the Slalom field with a brilliant 2:55 performance to become the meet's outstanding skier.

Close behind her in combined points for the two-day event were Dorothy Hoyt, Schenectady, N. Y.; Marilyn Shaw, Stowe, Vt., and Joan Hinto, Rutland, Vt. Rhode Wurtele, Canadian, who won the downhill race, placed fifth in combined points.

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Chisox Only Team With Chance To Beat Out Yanks, Says Mack

Venerable Pilot Calls Jimmy Dykes' Team The 'Best-Balanced'

By Ted Meier

Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—If any American League club has a chance to beat out the Yankees during the 1942 baseball campaign Conie Mack thinks it is the Chicago White Sox.

"The White Sox have the best-balanced team in our league," the tall, lean 79-year-old manager of the Athletics asserted before he departed for New York to attend the American League meeting Monday.

"I don't want to put Jimmy Dykes on the spot," he said. "But if any team has a chance to beat the Yanks it is the Chicago club.

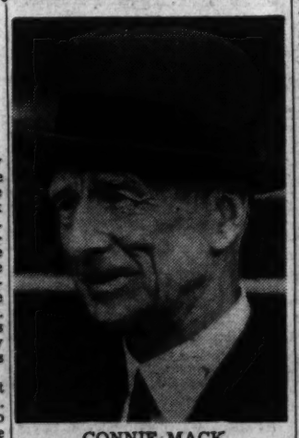
The Yanks, of course, rate first as Connie sees the coming season. "It is going to be awfully hard to displace them as long as they have Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Billy Dickey for their big four."

"And don't forget," he added, "they have Joe McCarthy, who I regard as one of the greatest managers of the game. He generally gets what he goes after. Then there's Art Fletcher down at the third base coaching box, telling the batters whether the next pitch will be a curve or a fast one."

Connie declared the St. Louis Browns may be the "surprise team" of the season.

"If the St. Louis fans would come out I feel sure the Browns would make on exceptional showing."

Going over the prospects of the remaining American League clubs, Connie asserted Boston, with Ted Williams gone, and Detroit, minus Hank Greenberg, were uncertain.



CONNIE MACK

"There is no telling what Washington might do," he said. As for Cleveland, although they will miss Bob Feller, "they have a splendid infield this year and we mustn't overlook the fact that they may come back under the leadership of young Lou Boudreau."

As for his own club, the A's, "we have been in last place quite a few years, but I'm going to say that today we have the finest young pitching prospects in the league. If they come up to the standard expected we may give everyone a little surprise ourselves."

Major League Camps to Miss Game's Outstanding Stars

By Whitney Martin

Wide World Sports Columnist.

New York, Feb. 1.—Fellows we'll miss around the major league training camps this year:

Bob Feller—Because he's our idea of a robust, clean-cut American boy who has remained unspoiled through a rise to fame which would have turned the heads of many an older and supposedly less vulnerable man, and because watching the spirit he put into his work offered an object lesson to the would-be greats.

Doc Prothe—Because, although saddled with the pheeble Phillies, he could grin and joke like his team was No. 1 in the poll to pick a pennant winner. (He has a worthy successor in the placid temperament sweepstakes in Hans Lobert).

Moe Berg — Because in his smooth, confidential manner he would impart off-the-record information which gave you an idea of what was going on behind the scenes.

Hank Greenberg—Because he is one of the most courteous and appreciative athletes we know; one of the few who would thank you for something nice said about them instead of waiting to blast you for something they didn't like. And because every time he came to bat you anticipated something unusual, and usually weren't disappointed.

Carvell Rowell—Because we recall vividly his boyish enthusiasm and eagerness to make good when, as a fleet-footed rookie reaching third base in an exhibition game, he confided to Manager Casey Stengel, coaching at third, that he could steal home, and then waited for Casey to notify the photographers before trying. And then making it, by gosh.

Ted Williams—Because there is something refreshing about his self-assurance, and a fascination and wonder in the fact that such an apparently fragile and miscellaneously-jointed individual could knock a baseball so gosh-awful far.

Oscar Vitt (again) — Because whenever he spoke, or rather, as he spoke, you knew he was saying exactly what was in his mind at the moment, and that his garbled remarks often disguised a real affection for the target.

Lefty Grove—Because for years he has been the agile proof that Old Man Mose ain't daid. And because, at 40, he worked just as hard as the most verdant rookie.

Bill Terry—Because he declined to beat around the haystack and would tell you frankly and bluntly just what he thought. (He'll be around for a while, but in another role.)

Cecil Travis—Because he's so quiet nobody knows he's around except the pitchers, who won't miss him too much.

Witt Guise—Because, as a 31-year-old Cincinnati rookie pitcher who had been out of pro ball about seven years he personified all the Arkansas hillbilly yarns. (He was a college man and knew how to put on an act.)

Lou Chiozza—Because he was a hobbling example of courage and determination as he tried to come back with the Giants on a leg which buckled when he ran.

Van Mungo—Because you always were expecting something to pop when he was around, and weren't often disappointed.

Henry Edwards—Because it won't be quite the same without this fine old gentleman around making friends for the American League.

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SERVICE STORES

Alsab and Requested May Resume Duel in Bahamas 'Cap

Star Horses Vie in $5000 Added Event

Hialeah Feature Preview of $25,000 Flamingo Stakes; Strong Field Looms

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.—The two greatest 2-year-olds of 1941 may resume their duel Saturday at Hialeah Park's $5000 Bahamas Handicap—first important test for the new 3-year-old class.

Both Albert Sabath's Alsab and B. F. Whitaker's Requested have been working steadily and their progress indicates they are likely starters.

The Bahamas is a preliminary to the $25,000 Flamingo Stakes, which in turn is regarded as a Kentucky Derby preview.

Alsab defeated Requested in their only two encounters last summer—in a special $10,000 match race at Belmont over a 6½-furlong course and again in the Champagne Stakes over Belmont's mile.

But Whitaker's chestnut colt proved his class with nine victories in 16 starts, winning $49,850. Alsab's 15 victories in 22 starts brought Sabath $110,600.

The Bahamas entry list is yet to be announced, but strong competition appears in store for the two stars if they run.

Potential starters include also Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Figgeritout and Rodney, both impressive in Hialeah starts; Bright Willie, winner of the Hialeah stakes; the highly regarded Sweep Singer; Wood Robin, twice victorious here; and the recent winners American Wolf, By Conscript, Alohort, Automaton, Penobscot Bay, First Fiddle, and Bold Question.

John Hay Whitney's British evacuee, This England, also may go.

The Bahamas, at seven furlongs, was won last year by Dispose in the track record time of 1:22 2-5. Dispose went on to capture the Flamingo as well.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse,	Jockey,	Wt.	Odds
10	Mac's Last (Eads)		118	20-1
11	*Beth B. (Coule)		110	20-1
12	Prize (Robertson)		115	20-1
13	Chance Oak (Berg)		118	20-1
14	All Hoss (Arcaro)		118	8-1
15	Alacron (Howell)		118	20-1
16	Crest O'War (McCombs)		118	20-1
17	Black Grip (Arcaro)		118	8-5
18	Terse (James)		115	20-1
1	Bolo Brook (Schmidl)		118	20-1
2	*Tremontania (Day)		110	6-1
3	Busalong (Gilbert)		118	6-1
4	Daring (Dupps)		118	20-1
5	Betty Leon (Delara)		115	5-1
6	*King's Glory (Garza)		110	12-1
7	Over Ice (Greever)		118	15-1
8	Wise Bob (Berg)		118	8-1
9	Masterville (McCombs)		118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	White Bait (Greever)		118	20-1
10	Gem W. (James)		118	3-1
11	*Gulie (Mehrtens)		115	15-1
12	*Say Nomore (Strickler)		110	4-1
13	Mixer (Arcaro)		118	12-1
14	The Dauger (Gonsales)		118	20-1
15	*Ring Leader (Brenan)		113	15-1
16	Kind Gesture (Wall)		113	20-1
1	Brabant (Eads)		118	20-1
2	*Royal Weista (Day)		113	10-1
3	Michigan Gold (Pierson)		113	10-1
4	Rare (Stout)		113	15-1
5	Flying West (Gilbert)		113	5-2
6	*Liebligt (Garza)		115	20-1
7	*Sorgho (Day)		113	20-1
8	Jack's Girl (Robertson)		115	20-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Rosemere Rose (Hust)		105	15-1
10	Billy O. (Westrope)		120	5-1
11	Tarhaven (Schmidl)		115	20-1
12	Arzo Rouge (McMullen)		120	20-1
13	Judy B. (F. A. Smith)		115	20-1
14	Easy Jack (Meloche)		120	20-1
15	Lou Lang (James)		115	5-1
16	Crab Apple (Snider)		115	12-1
1	Princess Diane (Robertson)		115	10-1
2	No Count (Peters)		120	20-1
3	*Catan (Garza)		115	4-1
4	*War Axis (Day)		115	20-1
5	*Yard Arm (Mehrtens)		115	3-1
6	*Even Tan (Day)		110	15-1
7	Merry Medford (Delara)		115	20-1
8	Michigan Sweet (Pierson)		115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Vollitant (Gilbert)		119	5-1
9	Buckle Up (Eads)		106	20-1
10	*Royal Ruby II (Wellander)		107	6-1
11	Belle D'Amour (Renick)		103	20-1
12	*Aaron Burr (Breen)		103	20-1
13	Justice M. (James)		114	10-1
14	Hotsea (Keiper)		115	15-1
1	*British Warm (Strickler)		110	3-1
2	Karnak (Wolfe)		115	20-1
3	Early Delivery (Day)		115	3-1
4	Bulldinger (Coule)		108	20-1
5	Halcyon Boy (Gilbert)		116	6-1
6	Count Haste (Stout)		108	20-1
7	Armor Bearer (Atkinson)		106	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Gino Beau (Pollard)		116	10-1
8	*Donna Leona (Coule)		109	3-1
9	*Flying Torpedo (Day)		106	8-1
10	Seven Hills (F. A. Smith)		108	20-1
11	MacGay (Atkinson)		99	15-1
12	*Mordecai (Phillips)		103	15-1
13	Curwen (Arcaro)		112	20-1
1	Shadows Pass (James)		114	5-1
2	*Beau Brannon (Day)		103	12-1
3	Tony Weaver (Wall)		108	8-1
4	Votum (Gilbert)		114	3-1
5	*Charitable (Mehrtens)		106	6-1
6	Multitude (McCombs)		110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Doubl Not (Coule)		101	10-1
6	Get Off (James)		118	8-5
7	Dog House (Atkinson)		101	20-1
8	†Waller (Wall)		108	10-1
9	Century Note (Bodiou)		106	8-1
7	Off Shore (Phillips)		106	10-1
2	The Chief (Stout)		118	2-1
3	*In Question (Mehrtens)		103	10-1
4	†Pretty Pet (Atkinson)		101	10-1
	†John C. Clark entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Miah (Breen)		107	15-1
10	Pure Briar (Wright)		109	20-1
11	*Gay Chic (Coule)		107	20-1
12	Flashalong (James)		115	5-2
13	Mellow (McCombs)		110	20-1
14	Ohlala (Roberts)		109	20-1
15	Fox Cub (Stout)		109	20-1
16	*His Shadow (Garry)		104	20-1
1	*Infant Queen (Mehrtens)		99	6-1
2	*Marval (Mehrtens)		99	6-1
3	Searchlight (Robertson)		110	8-1
4	*Tour (Day)		99	5-1
5	*Shilka (Brunelle)		105	5-1
6	*Spitewick (Campbell)		104	20-1
7	*Small Wonder (Mehrtens)		99	20-1
8	Record Flight (Lindberg)		104	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Wee Scot (Atkinson)		105	20-1
10	*Abyssinia (Mehrtens)		109	10-1
11	Killimalock (James)		111	15-1
12	*Last Chance (Brennan)		100	6-1
13	Stand Alone (Dupps)		116	4-1
14	Who Reigh (James)		110	8-1
15	Canstinc (Wimmer)		111	20-1
16	Sicklebill (McMullen)		113	20-1
1	Knightfors (Atkinson)		116	20-1
2	*Stable (Rogers)		106	12-1
3	*West Wichita (Day)		111	15-1
4	Strident (Schmidl)		113	12-1
5	*Laura Lyon (Wellander)		109	10-1
6	Close Kin (Meloche)		113	20-1
7	Wake (Wall)		103	5-2
8	War Vision (Thompson)		119	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Black Grip, Betty Leon, Treemontania.
2—Flying West, Gem W., Say Nomore.
3—Catan, Yard Arm, Billy O.
4—British Warm, Halcyon Boy, Vollitant.
5—Donna Leona, Shadows Pass, Charitable.
6—Get Off, The Chief, In Question.
7—Flashalong, Tour, Marval.
8—Stand Alone, Who Reigh, Abyssinia.
Best bet—Get Off.

Lions' Stars, Springfield Coach Set for All-Star Game

Post Staff Photo

Ready for tomorrow night's American League All-Star charity game in Cleveland are quartet of Washington Lions' players, Lions Coach Ching Johnson, who won't play, and Springfield Coach Eddie Shore, who will be in action. Left to right—Winger Lou Trudel, Coaches Johnson and Shore, Center Polly Drouin and Defensemen Allan Shields and Alex Singbush

Wrestling Card Listed Tonight At Uline Arena

Former World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion James J. Braddock steps out as referee of two features tonight when Promoter Goldie Ahearn serves up a six-event wrestling show involving no fewer than 16 colorful principals at Uline's Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Ahearn's diversified card includes just about every ingredient known to the wrestling fan, namely: A former boxing champion, one undisputed world's wrestling champion, a world's title claimant, a woman's championship claimant, one of two pretty girls; a bewhiskered Hindu, a mustachioed Turk, a Russian strong man, a colored former service man now awaiting Army call and a wrestling royal involving six bruising heavyweights of different nationalities.

Braddock will work the six-man international wrestling royal, and the one hour time limit main event in which Karol Krauser, world's junior heavyweight champion, meets Bobby Bruns, recognized world's heavyweight champion in several States.

Most of the fun, however, will be supplied by the wrestling royal which will find Braddock prepared to square off against a formidable six-man field on the slightest provocation.

Mustachioed Mustafa Hamid and powerful Ivan Komaroff are two wrestlers already enrolled in the riotous royal, while four more will be introduced from the ring.

Wrestling's latest masked marvel mystery man, the Golden Shadow, makes his debut in a special number against Zim Zam Zum, the baldpated, bewhiskered Hindu jumping jack.

Other supporting numbers bring togethre Betty LaBushey, French-Canadian woman claimant of the world's lightweight crown, against Olga Baranoff; Jack Kelly vs. Carlos Firpo, and Dan Blackman (the Black Panther) vs. George Becker.

Dusek Is Named To Face Numa On Turner's Card

Emil Dusek, one of the Nebraska "Riot Squad" boys, who conquered Pat Fraley last week when the latter suffered a dislocated finger, yesterday was matched against Leo Numa, former University of Washington football ace, on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Dusek has offered Fraley a return match as soon as his digit heals but Promoter Joe Turner has indicated the Nebraskan will have to hurdle Numa first. Numa has appeared here four times, and is yet to lose a bout.

In the feature scrap, the rip-roaring Texan, Cowboy Luttrell, will tangle with Gino Garibaldi, the Italian star. This is a one-hour time limit battle by popular demand. Luttrell was disqualified last week for using what Referee Curly Brown called a strangle, and Garibaldi asked for a return scrap.

Promoter Turner also plans a two-man team match, and hopes to bring back Ace Freeman and Maurice LaChappelle, the local champions.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Wise Bob, Black Grip, Chance Oak.
2—Flying West, Liebligt, Gem W.
3—Yard Arm, Easy Jack, Crab Apple.
4—Halycon Boy, Vollitant, Justice M.
5—Shadows Pass, Votum, Donna Leona.
6—Get Off, Off Shore, The Chief.
7—His Shadow, Shilka, Searchlight.
8—War Vision, Stable, Laurana Lyon.
Best bet—Get Off.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al,

Trainer George Carroll hopes to have Market Wise shipshape within a week. Following his last race he came back favoring his left forefoot and it was discovered he had a small puss pocket which was doctored and cleaned. Trainer Tom Smith was the only member of the Charles S. Howard Stable, which arrived from California, not in perfect shape. Mioland stepped on Smith's toe on the West Coast, necessitating an amputation of that member. Apprentice riders are doing O. K. around here. Last Thursday the young jockeys won five of the eight races. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me looked, and I do mean looked, better than Alsab in the "Parade of Stars" here. These two might make the 1942 Kentucky Derby a real horse race after all. A Florida boy with a cowboy background is being hailed as a possible jockey star. He is 16-year-old Don Ledbedder from Kissimmee. Don got his saddle chance when horsemen saw him perform in a rodeo. He won the cowboy championship from a large field of experienced riders. Jockey Johnny Gilbert is riding well these days. He took off weight too fast early in the Florida season but now has regained his strength and will be a dangerous rider from now on. When the Bradley-bred colt, More Than Few, won here in his first start for Mrs. Charles F. Shelden, many wondered what significance the name held. In explanation, the former Mollie Cullum said, "You see, when Col. Bradley let me have the colt, it was unnamed. Trainer Bill Hurley is a man of few words and when I would question him about something, his pet answer always was 'More than few.' So one day I asked him the size of the attendance at Belmont Park and Mr. Hurley replied, 'More than few.' It was then and there that I decided to name the colt." BILL.

First race—BLACK GRIP appears the best suited of the maiden juveniles gathered for the day's opener. **BETTY LEON** is well recommended and is a dangerous contender. **WISE BOB** for the minor money.

Second race—GEM W. belongs in this company and finds a route that suits. I see no reason for mistakes. **ROYAL WEISTA** and **FLYING WEST** to account for the place and show awards.

Third race—MICHIGAN SWEET ran a good race last out and seems to have found the right spot in this field. I'm going to string along. **YARD ARM** is fit and likes seven furlongs. **CATAN** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—BRITISH WARM finds conditions that suit in this field. Needs only some saddle help. **EARLY DELIVERY** won impressively last week and is a threat. **HALCYON BOY** should be close.

Fifth race—DONNA LEONA and **SHADOWS PASS** are a tight fit in this sprint. I like them in the order named. **CHARITABLE** gets in light and promises to be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—GET OFF, winner in the Palm Beach Handicap, likes the mile and looks like the day's best wager. **THE CHIEF** will appreciate the longer distance and will be prominent. **IN QUESTION** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—TOUR is tossed in this with 99-pounds and I'm going to string along. **FLASHALONG** and **INFANT QUEEN** to account for the place and show awards.

Eighth race—LAURANA LYON gets my call in the days finale. The mile and a half is right up her alley. **WAKE** and **STAND ALONE** to battle it out for what is left.

Lions Defeat Indians, 1 to 0; Mantha Scores

HOCKEY, from Page 14.

match when the fleet Nick Knott broke loose and stormed Washington Goalie Paul Gardnier for a hard smash from close by. The puck eluded Gardnier and for a moment seemed to have struck the back of the cage and rebounded. The referee ruled, however, that it had caromed off of the upright and it was no goal—but oh, so close!

Washington.		Springfield.
Gardiner	Goal	Robertson
Lamoureux	R.D.	Thompson
Grabowski	L.D.	Dill
O'Neil	Center	Knott
Zuke	R.W.	Marker
Trudel	L.W.	Lewis

Referee—McVeigh. Linesman—Labatta.

Spares: Washington—Drouin, Tudin, Lorrain, Smith, Rooks, Mantha, Shields, McGibbon, Singbush, Mailley; Springfield—Shore, Simmons, Belsler, Kaminsky, Kraiger, Thurrier, Hunt, O'Flaherty, McPherson, Kelly.

First period—No scoring. Penalties—Knott (tripping); Grabowski (board checking).

Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Grabowski, Knott (roughing).

Third period—1, Washington, Mantha (Lamoureux), 17:41.

Buffalo Beaten By Bears, 3 to 1

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Hershey Bears handed the Buffalo Bisons their fourth successive American Hockey League defeat tonight 3 to 1, before 7269 spectators.

The western division leaders broke a 1-all tie early in the third period, when Johnny Sorrell batted the puck past Claude Bourque from a scramble in front of the local cage. Gordon Pettinger scored the last goal on a breakaway in the final minute, when a Bison power played back-fired.

Cleveland Tied By Indianapolis, 2-2

Indianapolis, Feb. 1 (AP).—Both the Cleveland Barons and the Indianapolis Capitals lost ground tonight in their pursuit of Hershey for first place in the Western division of the American Hockey League as they fought to a brilliantly played 2-to-2 overtime tie before 7114 paid customers, the largest crowd of the season here.

The speed of the game kept the crowd in an uproar and, in spite of the closeness of the contest, there were only three penalties.

Reds Halt Rally, Beat Rockets, 6 to 3

Providence, R. I., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Rhode Island Reds put on a three-goal second period surge tonight to quell a Philadelphia Rocket uprising, and went on to win, 6 to 3, and send the visitors down to their thirteenth straight defeat.

Providence was strengthened by the addition of Buck Jones, Bob Whitelaw and Wendell Jamieson, obtained in a recent deal with the Detroit Red Wings, of the National Hockey League. Jamieson turned in a goal and an assist and Whitelaw and Jones were of valuable aid in keeping the total of stops by Goalie Mike Karakas down to 18.

New Haven Ties With Pittsburgh, 4-4

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles picked up a point by engaging in a 4-4 overtime tie with the Pittsburgh Hornets in an American Hockey League contest tonight before a crowd of 3500.

Harry Currie, of the visitors, led the scoring with a pair of goals.

The game was marked by a major and 10-minute misconduct meted out to Pete Bessone, Pittsburgh defenseman, in the second period by Referee Smith.

St. Martin's Five Downs St. John's, 24-4

St. Martin in the Parochial League kept its unbeaten record intact as St. John's was beaten, 24 to 4. It marked the seventh straight league victory and allowed St. Martin to keep pace with St. Matthew at the top of the school league.

Forward George led the winners' scoring with 8 points. Shallcross and Bovelle each made a goal for the losers. Other winning teams were St. Stephen and Nativity. In the Gonzaga section of the league the following teams prevailed: St. Aloysius, St. Gabriel, Sacred Heart and St. James.

St. John's Section	G	FG	P
Nativity,			
Ponton, f	5	1	11
Geraci, f	2	0	4
McMahon, c	2	0	4
Puglisi, g	1	0	2
Kemp, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	1	25

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
O'Hara, f	2	2	6
Manon, f	4	1	9
Overington, c	0	1	1
Baptista, g	1	0	2
Burke, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

St. John.	G	FG	P
Kesdy, f	0	0	0
Horan, f	0	0	0
O'Neil, f	0	0	0
Duke, c	0	0	0
Shallcross, c	1	0	2
Bovelle, g	1	0	2
Madigan, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4

St. Martin.	G	FG	P
George, f	4	0	8
Lojocono, f	1	0	2
Durkin, f	0	0	0
O'Connell, c	3	0	6
Broskurth, g	2	1	5
Rowan, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	0	24

Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Stutsman, f	1	0	2
Meeks, f	1	0	2
Fox, c	5	1	11
Davis, g	4	1	9
Lennon, g	0	1	1
Baker, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Negri, f	4	0	8
Cavanaugh, f	6	1	13
Lynch, c	2	0	4
Griffin, g	1	1	3
Bly, g	1	1	3
Totals	14	2	30

Gonzaga Section

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Saxty, f	3	0	6
Russieri, f	1	0	2
Boyle, f	4	2	10
Vichy, f	0	0	0
Donahue, c	0	0	0
Foley, c	0	0	0
DiBendetti, g	0	0	0
DeGeorge, g	0	0	0
Donnelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Schneider, f	0	0	0
Klopper, f	0	0	0
Gibbons, f	0	0	0
Beck, c	0	0	0
Cook, c	3	0	6
Zugel, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P
Foster, f	0	0	0
Murphy, f	0	0	0
Silk, f	0	0	0
Hennigan, c	1	0	2
Carey, g	2	0	4
Brown, g	3	0	6
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	18

Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Goobish, f	0	0	0
Cramer, f	0	0	0
Logan, c	1	0	2
Wise, g	0	0	0
Sparacino, g	1	3	5
Colbert, g	0	0	0
Hooker, g	0	0	0
Arnie, g	1	1	3
Zimmerman, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P
Donahue, f	0	0	0
Griffin, f	2	1	5
McCafferty, f	1	0	2
Panelli, f	0	0	0
Hitsel, c	0	2	2
Exten, c	0	3	3
Healy, c	1	1	3
Ruppert, g	1	0	2
Eby, g	1	0	3
Totals	6	8	20

Bl. Sac'ment.	G	FG	P
Tully, f	3	2	8
O'Neill, f	0	0	0
Welch, c	1	0	2
Appo, c	2	1	5
Brown, g	0	0	0
Pope, g	0	0	0
McGuire, g	0	0	0
Bours, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

St. James.	G	FG	P
Babbington, f	2	0	4
O'Meara, f	0	0	0
Buckley, c	0	0	0
Hogan, c	0	0	0
Goesler, g	7	1	15
Goetzger, g	1	0	2
Bartley, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

St. Anthony.	G	FG	P
P. Hayden, f	1	0	2
J. Hayden, f	0	0	0
Hanley, f	1	0	2
O'Keefe, c	0	1	1
Callahan, g	0	0	0
Herron, g	1	2	4
McElroy, g	0	1	1
Totals	3	4	10

Johnny Dawson Wins Crosby Golf

GOLF, from Page 14.

they couldn't match the form of Dawson, who is 38 years old but looks more like his score on the back nine—32.

Dawson was teamed with Harry Cooper in the amateur-pro competition, and the two walked off with the laurels in this competition with the best-ball gross score of 62-65—127. It meant $250 for Cooper.

Smith, Gardner, 2d

Second to them were Horton Smith and youthful Bobby Gardner of LaJolla, Calif., with 63-69—132. Third were Herb Tolson, Chicago, and Rube Wolfe, Los Angeles, 69-64—133.

The biggest blow up happened to Charley Lacey, of Los Angeles. He had a 69 yesterday, an 81 today.

Mangrum shot the first nine today in 30 strokes and matched par on the last nine to go with his first-round score of 70. He missed two short putts on the back side.

Mangrum, one of three well-known golf playing brothers, birdied six holes in his spectacular first nine for the lowest score of the tournament, a feat that rivaled his demonstration at the Masters' Championship at Augusta, Ga., in 1940, when he broke the course record with a 64.

Money distribution to the pros in the medal play follows:

Lloyd Mangrum and Leland Gibson, $700 each; Herman Barron, $475; Joe Brown $375; Willie Goggin, $300; Herman Keiser and Ralph Guldahl, $225 apiece; Frank Rodia, Jimmy Hines, George Fazio, Ray Mangrum, Les Kennedy $113 each; Jim Ferrier, Ben Hogan, Bill Nary, Byron Nelson, Horton Smith, $57 apiece; Lawson Little, Sam Snead, Chandler Harper, E. J. Harrison, $18.75 apiece.

Pros who won money in the pro-amateur gross best ball competition: Harry Cooper, $250; Horton Smith, $175; Sam Snead and Willie Goggin, $50 each. Distribution to pros in the pro-amateur net best ball competition: Leland Gibson and Herb Tolson, $212.50 apiece; Lloyd Mangrum $50.

Leading Scorers

Johnny Dawson, Hollywood	66	67—133
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park	70	66—136
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	67	69—136
Herman Barron, White Plains	70	67—137
Joe Brown, Des Moines	68	70—138
Willie Goggin, White Plains	72	67—139
R. Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe	68	72—140
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	72	67—139
Frank Rodia, San Diego	71	70—141
Jimmy Hines, Long Island	72	69—141
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	69	72—141
Les Kennedy, Newmarket, N. H.	70	71—141
George Fazio, Philadelphia	72	69—141
Jim Ferrie, Elmhurst, Ill.	73	69—142
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	71	71—142
Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe	70	72—142
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	70	72—142
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	70	72—142
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	70	73—143
Morris Gravatt, Johnston, Pa.	73	70—143
Barner Clark, Houston, Tex.	73	70—143
Lawson Little, San Francisco	69	74—143
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	77	66—143
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	72	71—143

Segura Is Victor In Florida Tennis

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Mixing a strong forehand with tricky drop shots, stocky Francisco Segura, South American champion from Ecuador, defeated George Lyttleton-Rogers, former Irish Davis Cup star, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, to win the singles title in the Florida West Coast tennis tournament today.

The women's singles went to Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, who defeated Doris Hart, Miami, 6—6, 7—5.

Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

By Associated Press

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Black Grip	Gem W.	Loulang	Justice M.	Votum	Get Off	His Shadow	Stand Alone
Betty Leon	Gulie	Michigan Sweet	British Warm	Charitable	Off Shore	Infant Queen	Laurana Lyon
Over Ice	Say Nomore	Catan	Halcyon Boy	Gino Beau	The Chief	Tour	Wake

Best bet—Get Off.

By Louisville Times (A.P.)

All Hoss	Gem W.	Easy Jack	Armor Bearer	Votum	Get Off	His Shadow	Stable
Betty Leon	Royal Weista	Arzo Rouge	Bulldinger	Gino Beau	Off Shore	Infant Queen	Wake
Prize	Brabant	Catan	Royal Ruby II	Multitude	The Chief	Tour	Sickle Bill

Best bet—Votum.

On the Sports Patrol

Nats' Bob Repass Is Chosen As All-Rookie Team Member

Indians, Cards Have Best Material, Based on Minor League Records of Boys

By George Kirksey
Dallas Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Feb. 1.—Monday's wet wash: The Indians and the Cardinals have the best young ball players coming up this spring if the all-rookie teams picked by Bill Brandt and Henry Edwards, publicity purveyors of the National and American Leagues, respectively, can be taken as a criterion. . . . The teams are selected on the basis of the minor league records of the rookies, with the Indians landing five men and the Cards three.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—1B, Ray Sanders, Cardinals (Columbus); 2B, Cy Block, Cubs (Macon); 3B, Bert Haas, Reds (Columbus); ss, Nanny Fernandez, Braves (San Francisco); lf, Babe Barna, Giants (Minneapolis); cf, Culey Rikard, Pirates (Memphis); rf, Stan Musial, Cardinals (Rochester); C, Clyde Klutiz, Braves (Sacramento); P, Bill Brandt, Pirates (Harrisburg); P, Hewar Pollet, Cardinals (Houston).

AMERICAN LEAGUE—1B, Les Fleming, Indians (Nashville); 2B, Bob Repass, Senators (Columbus); 3B, Don Richmond, Athletics (Williamsport); ss, John Pesky, Red Sox (Louisville); lf, Oris Hockett, Indians (Nashville); cf, Elmer Vale, Athletics (Wilmington); rf, Henry Edwards, Indians (Cedar Rapids); C, Otto Denning, Indians (Minneapolis); P, John Lindell, Yankees (Newark); P, Yank Terry, Red Sox (San Diego); P, Charles Embree, Indians (Wikes-Barre); P, Virgil Trucks, Tigers (Buffalo).

An odd angle about the two teams is that each publicist has a namesake on it although there is no blood relationship between either . . . Bill Brandt the pitcher coming up to the Pirates is 24 and hails from Aurora, Ind. . . . He won 15 and lost 9 for Harrisburg last season . . . Henry Edwards the outfielder coming up to the Indians made 117 hits for 290 bases, hit 23 home runs and drove in 115 runs for Cedar Rapids last season.

Gabe Paul, Cincinnati's traveling secretary and publicity director, has outdone himself with the 1942 edition of the Reds' roster which is packed with salient facts . . . The Reds' squad of 35 will be one of the smallest to report to Tampa in recent years . . . Pittsburgh's roster has gone patriotic in a big way with the front cover decorated with red, white and blue shields and stripes and the line, "Remember Pearl Harbor" . . . On the back cover there's a "V" and three dots and a dash.

The Red Sox' roster has an honor role lauding Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson, Al Flair and Larry Powell, four contributions to Uncle Sam's Army . . . Ted Williams was omitted because his call to the colors came after the roster went to press . . . Billy Herman, Dodger second baseman, has been keeping in shape ice-skating every day at his New Albany, Ind., home . . . He's only four pounds over the playing weight of his best season . . . Maj. Biff Jones, Nebraska football coach, reports to his new job of athletic director at West Point tomorrow . . . The Boys Town, Nebr., high school football team will invade the East to play at Union City, N. J., October 25 and Charleston, W. Va., November 8 and will play a third game in Ohio or Pennsylvania if it can be scheduled for November 1.

Ernie Viberg, who has charge of the press gate at the Polo Grounds, was chief machinist on the R-4 and other American submarines during the last war . . . Ed Barrow of the Yankees still insists that Hugh Casey's curve ball which got away from Mickey Owen was a wild pitch . . . "And as far as I'm concerned my judgment was confirmed by the American League picture," Barrow says . . . Ray Eliot, new Illinois football coach, played guard for the Illini under his real name of Ray Nusspickel . . . He legally adopted his mother's maiden name of Eliot in 1937.

Harold Manders, recalled from Knoxville by Detroit, is Bob Feller's cousin . . . He won 15 and lost 9 for a club that finished last . . . Clark Griffith's plan to demand 35 night games for Washington at Tuesday's joint major league meeting is going to be tossed right out the window . . . The first holdout of the year is Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates and the second is Thornton Lee of the White Sox, who won 22 games last season.

Hirsch Jacobs Leads Trainers At Hialeah

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.—Hirsch Jacobs, who saddled more winners than anyone else last year, is starting what looks like another banner year—he already has captured the first 15-day leg of the Hialeah Park trainers' competition.

Jacobs won $350 of the $500 prize offered by the Miami Jockey Club for the trainer with the most points during the first 15 days of the meeting. He scored four first, seven seconds and three thirds for a point total of 33.

Second prize of $100 went to Knox Osborne, trainer for Hal Price Headley, who had four firsts, four seconds and three thirds for 27 points.

Another $500 will be awarded at the end of the next 15 days and another

Washington Defense

LaGuardia Plans to Quit As OCD Chief

The American Legion last night was assigned the gigantic task of training volunteers to serve in Citizens' Defense Corps throughout the Nation.

And while the Office of Civilian Defense was availing itself of the services of one of America's largest organizations, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced in New York that he expected to resign as national director of the OCD in the near future.

His decision to step down from an office in which he had been subjected to widespread and frequently violent criticism was made known by Mayor LaGuardia at the close of his regular weekly address on the status of New York City's Civilian defense over station WNYC.

The mayor said that his work of organizing civilian defense activity throughout the Nation "was now about completed" and that the operations of the office from now on would be chiefly administrative.

"Still a Few Things to Do"

"I still have a few things to do," he said, "some odds and ends to complete, at which time I expect to relinquish my duties as director of the Office of Civilian Defense."

In the meantime, OCD Executive James M. Landis accepted an offer of help made through President Roosevelt by Lyn U. Stambaugh, the Legion's national commander, and outlined a program whereby the Legionnaires' "services could be effectively utilized in the civilian defense effort."

Before the Legionnaires assume responsibility for training civilians and transforming each of their 12,000 posts "into a school for training individuals in the types of services needed for the Citizens Defense Corps," selected members of the veterans' organization will be subjected to courses of instruction designed to fit them for their work, it was stated.

They will be trained either at Edgewood Arsenal and six similar schools "shortly to be established," or at State-wide schools which will be financed by the veterans to provide a minimum of ten days' training, Landis said.

The OCD official said States which had been invited to send representatives to Edgewood Arsenal would now be asked to include an "appropriate proportion of Legionnaires" in their delegations. On the completion of their training, the veterans will assume "specific responsibility for organizing training in their local posts."

At the State-wide schools, to be held in cooperation with the State defense councils, representatives of each local Legion post will be trained and on their return to their home localities will conduct similar schools at the local posts.

Possibly looking ahead to the time when questions of authority and jurisdiction might arise between Legionnaires and defense officials, Landis said:

Subject to Defense Councils

"While American Legion posts thus are making possible the training of a large number of individual veterans in the principles of the civilian defense program, these veterans become a part of their local defense councils on their return to their home communities.

"In the home community, these veterans are subject to the jurisdiction of the local defense councils and under the orders of the community officials intrusted with local responsibility for the protective services of the civilian defense program."

Instruction in all schools conducted by the Legion will meet OCD specifications, so that graduates will be eligible for enrollment in the Citizens' Defense Corps. All manuals of instruction and other literature will be supplied by the OCD.

The OCD executive, in accepting the Legion's offer of assistance, declared that the American Legion Auxiliary could be of "tremendous assistance" in organizing civilian defense volunteer offices in communities where such offices have not been set up. He suggested that the auxiliary contact the various defense councils regarding the existence of such offices and, where they have not been organized, the desirability of setting up one.

Landis asked, also, that the auxiliary lend its efforts to generally building up public support for the civilian defense program.

Only Two Weeks To Live, Having Fling, Bandit Says

Only two weeks to live, so he turned to crime.

That's what a gunman told attendants of an ice cream store at 1643 Vermont Avenue Northwest late yesterday as he held them up. He made away with $27 from the cash drawer and $9 from the pocketbook of Miss Ella Redman, of 2520 Fourteenth Street Northwest, one of the clerks.

"The doctor told me I had only two weeks to live," the other clerk, Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, 2020 Gales Street Northeast, quoted him as saying. "I was discharged from the Army because of that. Now I'm going to enjoy myself."

Miss Lindsey said the gunman was a nattily dressed Negro who wore a "big apple hat" with a red feather in it.

Rush Holt, Facing Draft, Asks No Favors, He Says

Weston, W. Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—Former United States Senator Rush D. Holt, ordered to report for preliminary draft examination, said today he had neither applied for deferment nor asked for assignment to special duty.

Holt, who supported isolationism in speeches prior to Pearl Harbor returned to his home here today after a week in Washington. He found waiting for him an order from the Lewis County Draft Board to report for preliminary physical checkup Thursday before Dr. C. R. Davisson of Weston.

Holt said he had made no plans to enlist or to apply for a commission.

Catholic U. Collects 5000 Volumes in Victory Book Drive

Post Staff Photo

SCOUTS LEND HAND—Two Boy Scouts of Troop 98 are shown with some of the books collected in the Catholic University Victory Book Campaign to provide reading material for men of the armed forces. The boys are Paul Spadacino (left) and John Collins

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A quiet-voiced priest, his own eyes and tastes long accustomed to the world's literary classics, browsed yesterday among a staggering, conglomerate collection of books, ranging from Shakespeare and scholarly treatises on religion to the flaming six-shooter yarns of the U. P. Trail.

The priest, the Rev. James J. Kortendick, S. S., director of the Victory Book Campaign for Catholic University, reported that 5000 books had been received there since the drive began two weeks ago "and we are confident the 5000 is just a beginning."

The drive has been in progress two weeks to get books to meet the every conceivable taste of men in United States Army camps and Navy stations. Among the first to respond to the appeal at the University were the Paulist Fathers, who, shunning publicity, brought in 700 volumes.

Father Kortendick has erected a thermometer in the University library entrance establishing a follow-up goal of 7500. He will soon send Boy Scouts of Troop 98, St. Anthony's Parish, on a door-to-door canvas for contributions.

University trucks will be sent at 9 a. m. today to various Catholic institutions, such as Georgetown University and Immaculata Seminary to collect more volumes still. Already in the great piles are costly leather bindings and cheap paper backs.

In the same campaign, but on other fronts, books collected by Western High School students will be hauled into the assembly auditorium at 9:15 a. m. today and counted.

The Order of Job's Daughters will sponsor a victory book ball from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Wednesday in the McKinley High School gymnasium. Admission is one bound book. Invitations have been issued to all senior and junior high school students.

Postlude

O'Connell Pleases Audience With Chaikovski Concert

Charles O'Connell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a Chaikovski concert Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Reino Luoma. Program: Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Overture-Fantasia "Romeo and Juliet."

By Ray C. B. Brown

A large and demonstrative audience enjoyed a Chaikovski concert in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, when Charles O'Connell made another welcomed appearance as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and the young resident pianist, Reino Luoma, added to the laurels he had already accumulated as a soloist with that organization. The program consisted of compositions which every Chaikovski fan knows by heart—the fifth symphony, the first piano concerto and the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasia—and the unfamiliar and unknown works of the ardent Russian remained as inaccessible as ever.

BROWN

Mr. O'Connell continually advances in authority and in interpretative insight, as one has occasion to observe him from time to time. That he will continue this progress one can affirm with confidence, for he has the sincere approach to music which leads to mastery of the means of expression. He is absorbed in the projection of the composer's ideas, and this absorption overcomes the temptations of the podium toward the exhibition of directorial skill. There is no showmanship in his attitude, but an honest intentness upon the disclosure of the music's meaning.

His reading of the fifth symphony was clear, forceful and emotionally cogent. He did not make it theatrical nor did he emphasize unduly the extravagance of feeling which was Chaikovski's failing. He gave the emotional passages their proper perspective in relation to the entire content and preserved the proportions between rhetoric and poetry.

Mr. Luoma was technically competent and sure of himself in the B flat minor piano concerto. His poise served him well in the dynamic handling of the work and in the satisfaction of its demands for a wide range of tone color. His reading may have been a little cool on the emotional side, but it was not lacking in dash and brilliance.

Washington Dance Association, in collaboration with Phillips Memorial Gallery, presents Henry Cowell on Sunday afternoon in a lecture-recital on "New Music for the New Dance."

It was my privilege and pleasure yesterday afternoon to introduce the American composer-pianist, Henry Cowell, on the occasion of his lecture-recital for members and friends of the Washington Dance Association. Having been the first critic to give serious and commending attention to his music more han 20 years ago, I have followed his career with the keenest interest and have wached his rise to eminence with the satisfaction of a discoverer.

Other duties did not permit me to hear more than part of his talk on the relations between the contemporary composer and the choreographic art. He pointed out the historic association of the two forms of expression until they came to the parting of the ways, and the resumption of that association which is taking place today. At present the composer and the choreographer are collaborating in the endeavor to produce a form in which neither music nor the dance will be subservient one to the other.

This obviously implies concessions on either side, for the problem is so to adjust the two elements that the auditor will not be led to pay more attention to the music than to the dance, and the spectator will not be absorbed in the dance to the exclusion of the music. This problem is being solved successfully, yet every new dance requires a fresh solution.

Mr. Crowell illustrated his remarks with some of his compositions which have been used by dancers, such as "Deep Song" and "Immediate Tragedy," by Martha Graham, and "Steel and Stone," by Charles Weidman. He also played some of his early works, like the Celtic legends, "The Tides of Manaunaun" and "The Voice of Lir," which have been adapted to the dance.

First Lady Warns Against Hasty War Marriages

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP).—College girls were cautioned tonight by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt against entering into hasty marirages as a result of "patriotic fervor."

"You will need every bit of preparation you can get to meet the conditions of the present and the future," the First Lady said, "and a hasty marirage does not always turn out well."

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on her regular weekly broadcast, said that if a girl were in college "it is probably wiser not to curtail your preparation for life by a hasty marriage because your beau is going into the Army."

Mrs. Roosevelt also advised college seniors to "stay at your work in school until you are told you are needed."

To Meet at All Souls'

The Washington Diocesan Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues. Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan, one of the four women on the National Episcopal Council, will speak.

D. C. Women's Defense Class To Graduate

The Women's Defense Training School, 1229 Connecticut Avenue, will graduate its first class this week and on February 9 begin a second series of day and night classes designed to qualify women for civilian defense duties.

Patterned after the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense School, which has graduated 10,000 certified students who are organized into defense units ready to act in times of emergency, the local school was opened in December with Lieut. Glenn Russell, of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, as commandant.

Her assistants include several other women members of the Massachusetts organization.

In the new course opening February 9, morning classes will be held at 2480 Sixteenth Street, and the evening classes in the school headquarters.

Justice and Mrs. Stone To Attend Defense Meeting

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be among citizens of the Kalorama civilian defense area attending a mass meeting tonight at the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth Street near Columbia Road, it was announced yesterday from area headquarters.

Instructions in civilian defense will be reviewed by Deputy Warden W. T. Kruglak, who also—with the help of Commander John P. Wetherill—will demonstrate "the extinguishing of an incendiary bomb."

Chevy Chase Defense Parley Set Wednesday

A mass meeting of citizens of the Chevy Chase Civilian Defense Area will be held Wednesday night at Woodrow Wilson High School, Capt. W. L. Clemens, chairman, announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, and Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy. Following speeches, a defense film will be shown and a demonstration given of ways to fight magnesium bombs.

Dupont Circle Chairman Calls for Big Turnout

What its sponsors call a "get down to business meeting" will be held next Friday at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N Streets, for all residents of the Dupont Circle defense area.

William Clark Taylor, civilian defense chairman of the area, said last night that hundreds of volunteers still are needed for the area's many activities.

Various committees will outline their needs at the meeting, Taylor said, and following the brief reports of each group, residents of the area should have a clear idea of where their services can be employed to best advantage in the defense setup. The area chairman urged a large turnout for the meeting.

Evacuation Plan Guards Family Life

Most child evacuations, so far as they affected the unity and home life of individual families, "have been poorly handled," it was claimed last night by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, an organization which recently completed a 5½-year report on the reactions of mothers to air bombardments in countries throughout Europe.

The report states that mothers almost without exception preferred to live in what remained of their bomb-damaged homes rather than see their children taken away to hostels and their families dispersed; that children evacuated to such hostels universally asked to be taken back to their homes.

A more workable plan, now being followed in England, is outlined by the report, which was prepared by a staff of phychologists and based on the wartime reactions of the parents of more than 15,000 children of Poland, Spain, France, Great Britain, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

"If and when evacuation of children becomes necessary,' the report concludes, "in the case of very young children, the mother should be evacuated with the child. Organized children's hostels should now be regarded as hostels for mothers and children. If some semblance of family life is not retained in these hostels for mothers and children, it is safe to say that the woman will not remain, even though she is with her child."

U. S. Minister To Iraq Dies

Bagdad, Iraq, Feb 1 (AP).—Paul Knabenshue, United States Minister to Iraq, died here today of tetanus following a minor operation.

Knabenshue began his career in the foreign service as vice consul at Belfast, Ireland, in 1906. He served in various capacities in Cairo, Beirut, Syria, Jerusalem and Bagdad, attaining the rank of minister at the last named post in 1932. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, October 31, 1883. His home address was Los Angeles.

Liquor Deplored As Subversive

Clinton N. Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, last night denounced the liquor traffic as "a subversive and seditious waste in time of war."

Addressing services at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, he said:

"If the Government can prohibit the citizen from purchasing a new automobile, or tires for his old automobile, which is a blesing to society, a necessity to business, recreation for himself and a pleasure to his family, it can prohibit his liquor, which is a curse."

Congress to Get No Vacations, Hill Asserts

By Edwin B. Haakinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, Democratic whip in the Senate, yesterday put Congress on notice that it must stay in continuous session despite the fact that this is an election year with terms of all House members and 34 Senators expiring.

"There is no chance for any vacation on holiday," Hill said. "Congress must be on the alert to act with speed on whatever comes along. No one knows now what that will be."

That notice stood, he added, for the duration of the war.

Senate leaders, calling for some of that speed, mapped a heavy program for the week. First on the schedule is the $26,495,265,474 Navy appropriation measure — largest money bill in Congressional history.

No Opposition Expected

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, floor manager for the bill, said he anticipated no opposition because the staggering fund would give the United States "supremacy in the air and on the seas" when it can be translated into the contemplated ships, airplanes, guns and munitions.

A possible controversy was averted when the Senate Appropriations Committee revised a provision allowing President Roosevelt to lease ships of the Navy to other nations. The committee restricted such leasing to smaller "emergency ships" to be built under the provided funds.

Overton said that this restriction—inserted after rumblings of Senate opposition to leasing any major war vessels to other nations—was agreeable to the Budget Bureau which sent up the original request.

When the Navy bill has cleared, Senators will be asked to approve a $2,500,000,000 increase in the RFC's borrowing and lending power, and a one billion dollar fund to provide war risk insurance for the homes, factories and other private property in the United States and Territories and possessions.

House leaders called for action today on the annual Treasury-Post-office appropriation supplying funds for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The proposal for a "petticoat army" is on the House calendar for tomorrow. This would authorize a voluntary army auxiliary of women to take over duties of stenographers, teletype operators and scores of similar Army jobs in order to release men for combat service.

Dr. Overholser Heads Mental Hygiene Group

Election of officers by one Community Chest agency was announced yesterday, while a second agency prepared to hold its annual meeting on Wednesday.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, was named president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the January meeting of the agency's board of directors on Saturday. He succeeds the late Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, who headed the institute for five years prior to his death in December.

Other officers elected were David B. Karrick first vice president; Mrs. Milton King, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Barry, secretary, and Benjamin F. Weems, treasurer.

Twelve members to serve on the board of trustees during the coming year will be elected Wednesday at 4 p. m., when the Legal Aid Bureau of the District holds its annual meeting in Suite 843 of the Investment Building.

The bureau, marking the end of its ninth consecutive year of operation and its seventh year as a separate member-agency of the Community Chest, will hear reports from President Dean Hill Stanley, Treasurer Gregory Cipriani and Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, director.

At Saturday's meeting of the Institute of Mental Hygiene, Dr. Rex E. Burton, director, reported a 25 per cent increase in applications for the services of the institute's child guidance clinic and attributed the gain "to the normal increase in child problems that would logically accompany an increase in population such as we have been experiencing."

"Despite the influx of new families, most of the new applications we are receiving for mental hygiene help with maladjusted children are coming from resident families," he said.

Renewed Faith Is World's Hope, Minister Says

Declaring that the world's only hope lies in spiritual reconsecration, Dr. George Buttrick called for a renewed faith in God in his sermon at the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue (New York) Presbyterian Church, and former president of the Federal Council of Churches, addressed the first in a series of special "united services" sponsored by the Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches.

The 200-voice uniformed choir of the Naval Academy made its annual trip to the Cathedral, and sang several selections, with Theodore Schaefer, organist at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, as guest organist. American, Naval Academy and Christian flags were borne in the procession. The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, offered prayers.

Woman Killed in Hotel Plunge Not a Capitalite

Boston, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—A woman who plunged to her death from the sixth floor of a downtown hotel Saturday was identified today as Mrs. Isabelle Hannafin, 48, of Cambridge.

She had registered at the hotel as Mrs. I. C. Henderson, of Washington, but was identified as a local resident by her sister, Miss Christine Foss, with whom she had been living while her husband was working at a United States naval base.

200 Californians Hear Bolles At State Society Breakfast

Post Staff Photo

STATE SOCIETY BREAKFAST—The California State Society yesterday feted the State's Congressional delegation at a breakfast at the Hotel Washington. Seen there were (from left) Representative Gearhart, incoming president; Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, who spoke, and Representative Sheppard, outgoing president

California must be a pretty swell place.

About 200 former residents of that State, members of the California Society, meeting at the Washington Hotel in annual breakfast session yesterday, talked for two hours of all the great things they'd left behind.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense for the Washington area, as the principal speaker, began an address on activities of his office with pleasant reminiscences of California.

But he said that Washington, a voteless, crowded city, has a fine civic spirit, and recalled that no request for volunteer services which he had made had been refused. He wanted all citizens to know the meaning of sacrifice and to understand what a loss of the war would mean—"the agonies of enslavement, cold, hunger and filth," he said.

At the speakers' table was most of the California Congressional delegation. The breakfast group, which adjourned at 2:45 p. m., sang World War songs.

Three State societies will sponsor dances Saturday and another, the Illinois group, is arranging a Valentine dance party for Saturday, February 14, it was announced yesterday.

The Tennessee and Florida societies will dance Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Carlton and Wardman Park Hotels, respectively.

The Georgia society will have a reception and dance in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, with members of the State's Congressional delegation as guests of honor. Charles Bell will head the floor committee.

The Illinois party, to be held at 8:30 p. m. at the American Legion home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, has been arranged to enable newcomers here from that State to meet others from back home, it was announced. The Illinois Congressional delegation members will be honor guests.

Law to End Tire Bootlegging, Price-Gouging Asked by AAA

Vigorous legislative action to "halt quickly the wave of tire bootlegging, price gouging and tire thefts now threatening to sweep the country" was asked yesterday by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, in a letter to Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, chairman of the special Senate National Defense Investigating Committee.

"Tire bootlegging and price gouging of motorists buying used tires and tubes and retreaded casings is causing concern in widely scattered sections," Henry said. "If not controlled, it is certain to lead to large-scale 'black markets' and a serious set-back of the whole national program for rubber conservation."

Confusing and conflicting statements by Government officials and private individuals have created widespread "misunderstanding of the rubber situation which is preventing public acceptance of the vital need for rubber conservation and appreciation of the importance of safeguarding our limited supplies of this important commodity," Henry stated, appealing to Truman for an investigation which would reveal the "real" facts about our rubber supply.

Among the confusing statements cited by Henry are the following:

Discounting of the rubber shortage by some leaders in the rubber industry.

Advertisements proclaiming that there would be "victory tires" made partly of reclaimed rubber.

Headlines telling of enormous expenditures on synthetic rubber plants which did not emphasize the length of time needed to get the plants operating.

Dispatches from Brazil leading people to think that there is adequate raw rubber in the Amazon country which do not point out that present planting efforts are only preliminary parts of a long-range project.

Henry also told Truman that charges of Government waste in the use of rubber have been circulated.

Henry asked for "direct official thinking" on the role of the automobile in bringing workers to defense jobs and coordination of the rubber program to provide for "maximum production at the earliest possible moment."

Truman was told that the A. A. A. does not object to the Government rubber rationing program or any of the steps taken by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Wilson to Admit Freshmen for Midyear Term

Midyear admission of freshmen students, part of a plan to provide a shortened three or three and one-half year course, particularly for men who expect to be inducted into the Army, was announced yesterday by Wilson Teachers College which today opens its second semester with registration.

The registration will continue through tomorrow and first classes of the new semester will begin Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

President Walter E. Hager said students expecting eventual calls into the armed services "may be permitted to carry heavy programs and to get credit for work completed elsewhere in summer sessions.

"If circumstances justify, certain exceptions or adjustments in course requirements may be permitted. In general, every reasonable adjustment will be made."

First Lady Sponsor For Church Tea

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the patronesses at the annual bridge party and tea of the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, February 10 at 2 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Others will be Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. G. Bowie Chipman, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Luther Sheldon and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson is wife of the St. Thomas' rector.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Merryman and Mrs. Wilkinson will pour.

Chillum Heights Meeting Called for Tomorrow

A meeting of the air-raid wardens and the executive committee of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association has been called for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 12 Longfellow Street Northwest by Michael Fiman, chairman of the executive committee.

Huge Telescope For Mexico Going Through Here

The huge telescope which Harvard University built for the new National Astrophysical Observatory, soon to be opened near Mexico City, will be inspected by Mexican Ambassador Sastillo Najera when it passes through Washington by truck this morning.

The 14-foot instrument is en route to Mexico City on a special, heavy duty truck. It will cross the border into Mexico at Laredo on February 7 and reach Mexico City three days later. Accompanying the telescope, which left Boston Saturday, are a Harvard and a Mexican astronomer.

The new observatory, which will boast the largest telescope of its type in Latin America, will be opened in conjunction with the Inter-American Scientific Congress, scheduled to convene in Mexico City in mid-February.

D. C. Men to Finish Defense Course

Alexander J. Lipske and Christopher D. Bartelmes, captains in the Washington Fire Department, are members of the thirteenth class which will complete a 12-day course of instruction at the War Department Civilian Defense School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., February 6.

Lipske, who lives at 1443 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Bartelmes, 2262 Hall Place Northwest, are taking a course especially designed for the instruction of civilians. Subjects of lectures being given by special instructors and members of the Chemical Warfare School faculty are protection of the public against injury from bombs, incendiaries and toxic gases, maintenance or restoration of normal conditions in periods of emergency and other war problems of home fronts. Upon their return they are to teach members of the fire department and auxilliary firemen as well as civilians in gas protection and fire fighting.

The course here embraces such diversified subjects as bomb disposal, protective equipment and construction and civilian defense organization.

40 Motorists Report Theft Of Tax Stamps

A new type of thief, who removes Federal automobile use tax stamps from cars, made his appearance on the Washington scene yesterday while hundreds of District motorists filed through the main postoffice and the Benjamin Franklin Station to get their stamps before last night's deadline went into effect.

Police said 40 automobile owners had reported the theft of the new green stamps from their automobiles, and the Bureau of Internal Revenue said approximately ten similar complaints had come to them during the day.

The bureau said new stamps probably wil be issued to those motorists who can prove their stickers have been stolen. However, there is no means of checking the stamps, since they are not numbered.

Issued with each stamp is a postcard with spaces for the motorist's name and pertinent data regarding his car which he must fill out and mail to the collector of internal revenue. It is through such a card that he proves purchase of the stamp and this method also can act as a check on the motorist who turns up with a stamp but no card in the collector's files.

Means of removing the stamps varied. Some were chipped, enamel and all, from the back side of rear-view mirrors, on which many motorists are displaying their stamps, and others, it was stated, appeared to have been removed with the use of hot water or razors.

Although no figures on yesterday's stamp sales were available, it was said that Sunday's business exceeded that of Saturday when the Benjamin Franklin Station sold 2441 of the $2.09 stamps and the main postoffice passed out 559.

At the Franklin Station a clerk said long lines had been forming before the tax stamp windows most of the day, and the same situation prevailed, but apparently to a lesser extent, at the main postoffice.

Tax stamp windows at both stations remained open overnight on Saturday to accommodate the late-comers, and stamps were sold as well at all postl stations in the District on Saturday. No summary was available of the sales at the other stations.

Beginning at midnight last night, motorists driving cars without the tax stamps became liable to a $25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both. The stamps may be purchased at any time, but until they are secured, drivers cannot legally operate their cars.

The stamps are good until June 30, when new ones will be issued for a full year at a cost of $5.

Philadelphia Pays No Heed to Pair In Nazi Uniforms

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—The Philadelphia Record will print tomorrow the following story by two of its reporters, William B. Mellor, jr., and Frank Toughill:

"We were Nazi U-boat commanders today.

"We walked through the streets of Philadelphia clad in full Nazi regalia, complete with Swastika, and nobody paid any attention.

"We ate lunch at an automat crowded with several hundred persons, but no one listened closely to our broken English protestations to the clerk about the prices.

"When we said, 'Was ist das?' she said, '15 cents.'

"A man and wife, entering Notre Dame Academy, said to each other simultaneously: 'Swastikas.'

"But they didn't report us to the police or to the army."

Organizations Suggest Eastman Be Put on WPB

Eleven national highway user organizations urged today that Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, be made a member of the War Production Board with power to control priorities, allocations and rationing affecting motor transportation.

The organizations joining in the statement were the American National Livestock Association, American Trucking Associations, Inc., Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, National Automobile Dealers Association, National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Inc., National Rural Letter Carriers Association, National Sand & Gravel Association, Inc., Retailers' National Council, Rubber Manufacturers Association, and the National Grange.

34 Firms Make Defense Savings Roll of Honor

The District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee yesterday placed 34 Washington concerns, employing more than 48,000 persons, on an honor roll. This gesture was described as "a salute to Washington employes and employers who have cooperated in support of the Treasury's defense savings campaign."

On the honor list were:

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., American Potash Institute, Association of American Railroads, Call Carl, Inc., Capital Transit Co., Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Co., Continental Baking Co., District of Columbia Government, Elite Laundry Co., Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., Goldenberg Co., Hecht Co., Hot Shoppes, Inc., Frank R. Jelleff, Judd & Detweiler, Lansburgh & Bro., George F. Muth & Co., Inc., Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc., National Geographic Society, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Potomac Electric Power Co., B. Rich & Son, Rothstein Dental Laboratories, Safeway Stores, Inc., W. G. Schafer Co., Southern Railway System, Evening Star Newspaper Co., Tolman Laundry, Washington Gas Light Co., The Washington Post, Washington Terminal Co., Western Union Telegraph Co.

Naval Air Cadet Killed in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The Navy air base announced that Naval Aviation Cadet James L. Welsh, 23, New Bedford, Mass., was killed today when his training plane crashed into a house here. No one in the house was injured.

Man Incapable Of Saving Self, Rector Says

The present age of unrest and disaster has taught us that man is not capable of his own salvation, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin said yesterday in his opening sermon as new rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

"Christianity has no slick or streamlined plan that will save people regardless of what they do, think or how they act," declared Dr. Sheerin, "but it says if men and women will recognize that they are God's children, and through the discipline of worship and prayer try to find God, they will find God's purpose and man's problems only in that way will have a solution."

"For 100 years the Church of the Epiphany has stood in the midst of this Capital, which has now become the Capital of the world," continued the rector. "It is at the crossroads of life, and it will continue to stand as a witness in the midst of all currents of thought and living to the fact that only when man through sacrifice, discipline, worship and prayer is willing to find God, will his efforts amount to anything.

"We want this church to give a welcome to the honest doubter, to the stranger, to the perplexed, as well as to the faithful and to point out the road toward the purpose that God is working out."

More than 1000 parishioners greeted the new rector.

Requiem Mass To Be Sung for Dr. Vaschalde

A solemn high mass of requiem for the Rev Dr. Adolphe A. Vaschalde, former member of the faculty of Catholic University and widely known writer and translator of Oriental languages who died Saturday in Toronto, Canada, will be sung Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus.

Fr. Vaschalde

Classes in the university will be dismissed from 9 to 10 a. m. to allow the faculty and student body to attend the services.

A native of France, Dr. Vaschalde joined the Catholic University faculty in 1910 as Professor of Semitic and Egyptian languages. For 30 years he was an instructor in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, specializing in Syrian and Coptic languages. He retired in 1940.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Burial Tomorrow For Greenwell, Naval Foreman

Funeral services for Louis E. Greenwell, 64, master mechanic and foreman of public works at the Anacostia Naval Air Station for 24 years, will be held at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 1359 Kalmia Road Northwest, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Greenwell died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital of heart trouble after a prolonged illness. He served in the Spanish American War as an enlisted man in the Navy and was a member of the Robert E. Perry Ship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A native Washingtonian, he was engaged in the plumbing business prior to the opening of the Anacostia station.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Greenwell; a brother, William H. Greenwell, 535 Tennessee Avenue Northeast; three sisters, Miss Marion E. Greenwell, 1401 Columbia Road; Mrs. Magdalina G. Short, 4838 Seventh Street Northwest, and Mrs. Serena E. Lamb, 5227 Seventh Street Northwest. Arrangements are being handled by Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chaplin Street Northwest.

Rev. E. B. Harris Is Vicar at Church Of Good Shepherd

The Rev. Edward B. Harris, former Dean of the Northern Convocation of the Washington Diocese, Episcopal Church, has been named new vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and I Streets Northeast.

He succeeds the Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott, who died suddenly last August after 36 years' service as vicar.

The new vicar attended St. Alban's School here, later receiving his B.A. degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. After studying in Paris, France, he enrolled at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, being graduated in 1932.

In that year he was made a deacon, and in June, 1933, was ordained to the priesthood by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. He was assistant at St. Alban's here from 1932 to 1937, and later rector of Holy Trinity Parish, Collington, Md. That parish includes Holy Trinity, St. George's Chapel, Glenn Dale and St. James' Chapel, Bowie.

Loses in Desperate Gamble

Father, Ill With 'Strep Throat,' Tries to Save Dying Child by Breathing Into Its Lungs, Fails

An ill father yesterday breathed his germ-laden breath into the lungs of 2-year-old Michael Irving Thomas in a vain attempt to save the child's life, only to see his son die after a temporary revival.

F. H. Thomas, 26, an employe of the Government Printing Office, was sick in bed at his home, 415 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., with a "strep" throat. The child also was ill with intestinal flu. The mother had moved the child's crib into the father's room to save steps.

THOMAS

The father turned to look at the baby and noticed he was rigid with his little fists clenched in the air. When he reached the crib and picked up the baby, the child relaxed and stopped breathing. The frantic father breathed into the baby's lungs until the child responded and started to gasp for breath himself.

Meanwhile the mother called the Takoma Park Rescue Squad, which took the child to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and later to Children's Hospital. The child's convulsions stopped but a fever of 105 degrees continued and he died at 10:30 p. m., apparently of the intestinal ailment. Both the mother, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving, and father were at the hospital.

MICHAEL IRVING THOMAS.

The Church Plight

By Roger W. Babson

Need Greater, Funds Less

What effect will business conditions have this year on churches and other religious activities? The financial operation of our churches constitutes a huge business enterprise of themselves. Entirely aside from their spiritual importance, churches and their allied foundations rank high in the value of their financial and property assets. The outlook for these humanitarian agencies is, therefore, more important to our business and social structure than is the outlook for the railroads, utilities or any other industry.

For the first time in many years the churches are up against real competition in their solicitation of funds. Churches have always remained outside of other local community drives for charitable purposes and, I believe, rightfully so. Community Chest drives have especially been operated in an efficient and successful manner although I question whether this success will continue indefinitely. Church finance committees might well take a lesson from their book. Millions of dollars are raised each year by Community Chests which in turn care for a variety of participating charitable organizations. Their appeals are widespread. To an extent, they have cut into the funds available for churches.

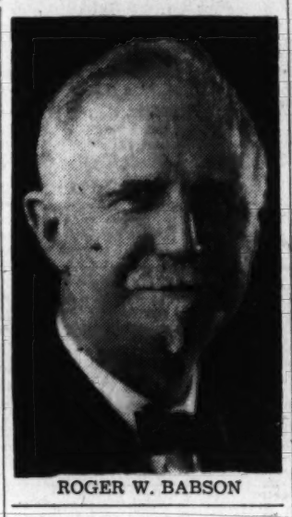
In addition, there are this year many war agencies of a charitable nature that are issuing calls for help. Perhaps the most important are the Red Cross and the United Service Organization. Such agencies will be generously supported. The purchase of defense bonds and particularly the proposed plan of "allotting" a percentage of one's earned income for these wartime securities will further sidetrack church offerings. The desire of givers to help the church is as great as ever, but the demands on income are so much greater. Rising living costs is another competing factor. Hence, many wrongly feel they must cut down their contributions to churches.

Churches which serve in defense areas comprising a population of skilled workers ought to do better financially this year. Such people are earning higher wages than ever before. These wages will continue and perhaps even increase while the war lasts. This year for the first time many of these workers will be hit by income taxes. This may affect their contributions. I am inclined to believe, however, that with their larger earnings many of these people will feel more generously inclined toward their church.

The so-called "white-collar" class in the medium income brackets have in the past been an important source of church contributions. Those in this group—especially those living in nondefense areas—have little to look forward to in the way of wage or salary increases. Many not engaged in armament industries may lose their jobs as the effects of rationing are felt. They are also particularly affected by the new income taxes. Hence, churches located in nondefense areas will find it more difficult to raise funds this year than in previous years.

Churches are needed even more this year than last year. From a spiritual point of view, they should gather great strength. People are beginning to feel that religion, or some form of spiritual worship, is the only common denominator left to them. This is becoming a very tangible part of their lives. In this age when there are so many disquieting events to upset people emotionally, they are again turning to their churches. When going to church myself, when talking with laymen, and from the character of the mail I receive, I sense a groping for real religion that has not been evident for a long time. But—irrespective of this—we know that lasting business prosperity can exist only when based upon the Ten Commandments. Let us churchmen get out of an inferiority complex and boldly tell the world so.

I forecast without hesitation that some day there will be a return to religion among all sects. This may or may not be a return to the "old-time type,"—but it must appeal more to the hearts and emotions of people as well as to their intellects. Certainly, churches of all creeds offer more opportunity today for service than ever before. I feel very strongly that more and more people will become interested in their respective churches or in some form of religious activity if actively approached. Thus perhaps, through their very numbers, their contributions, while individually small, could in the aggregate bulk large. This is the hope of offsetting the present inclination of many church members to currently reduce their offerings.



ROGER W. BABSON

My "Three Is of Success" apply to the churches today as they have always applied in business. These are Inspiration, Industry and Integrity. Of the third, "Integrity," there is no question regarding the professional leaders of our churches and synagogues. I do, however, wish that a large number of these pastors, priests, and rabbis would put more inspiration and shoe leather into their work. Because too many fail to be real leaders is one reason for the decline in church attendance and contributions.

Any pastor, priest, or rabbi can make or break his church. Today offers them a great opportunity. They should so inspire their own people, including their finance committees, to the point where these committee members will have the courage to go out and raise needed funds for their churches.

People usually are eager to help financially if they are properly approached and particularly if they are convinced that their money will be well spent. Let us make them realize that they will save themselves only as they save the churches.

'Voice of Experience' Falls Dead on Street

Hollywood, Feb. 1 (AP).—Marion Sayles Taylor, 53, who as a radio adviser on domestic affairs was known on the air as the "Voice of Experience," died unexpectedly on a street today of what Dr. George Cassady said evidently was a heart attack.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, survives.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I doubt, Madam, if you'll find ANY that are bombproof."

Citizen Groups Set 20 Parleys For This Week

Twenty citizens' associations have scheduled meetings for this week.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendant of police, will speak at the Dupont Circle association meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel.

Gregory Hankin, PUC chairman, will address members of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations at their meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast. He will discuss public utility problems affecting southeast residents.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Today

Takoma Park—Takoma School auditorium, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park—Whittier School auditorium, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View—Metropolis Apartment, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School, 3243 O Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Columbia Heights—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Council—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Crestwood—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Bradbury Heights — Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church Hall, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 Police Precinct, Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Highlands—Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Chillum Heights—Eastern Star Home, New Hampshire and Eastern Avenues Northeast, 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation — District Building, Post Square, 8 p. m.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 29—Stock Transactions

No gain or loss is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is receive along with such exchanges, taxable gain may result, but no loss is recognized. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire, substantially identical stock or securities. However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the difference between the price at which the new stock or securities were acquired and the price at which the old stock or securities were sold.

Social Hygiene Observance Set Tomorrow

"With prostitution solicitation ... flagrant" in the District, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society said last night that Washington should profit greatly from a program which his organization has arranged for the sixth annual observance of Social Hygiene Day tomorrow.

In announcing an all-State luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, where the main speaker will be Paul V. McNutt, Everett also charged that Washington's selectees show a higher incidence of syphilis "than any city in its population group throughout the United States."

It is hoped, he said, that educational efforts being made to inform the public of the venereal disease situation "will aid in securing needed personnel and facilities to enable the District's Health and Police Departments better to cope with conditions that have brought so much discredit on this city—the strategic center of democracy's defense."

Tomorrow's meeting is one of thousands scheduled throughout the Nation during the first week of February through the cooperation of the United States Public Health Service, the Federal Security Agency's Division of Social Protection and national and local social hygiene forces.

Everett said many organizations in Washington and neighboring counties, among them the Junior Board of Trade, National Youth Administration, the Syphilis Journal Club and the District and Arlington County health departments, will send delegations to the luncheon here.

Last Rites Held For Neuman Zarin, Retired Tailor

Funeral services for Neuman Zarin, 74, retired real estate dealer and tailor, of 733 Princeton Place Northwest, were held yesterday at Bernard Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial at the District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Association Cemetery in Anacostia.

Mr. Zarin, who is survived by 10 children and 15 grandchildren, died Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Boker, 7346 Georgia Avenue, one of his daughters. Born in Russia, he came to the United States 42 years ago and settled in Washington. He was one of the founders of Beth Sholom Hebrew Congregation and its honorary president.

In addition to Mrs. Boker, he leaves five daughters, Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Annie Romanov, Mrs. Estelle Marler, Mrs. Rose Cordell, Mrs. Charlotte Wolin, and four sons, Abraham, Benjamin, Max and Bernard Zarin, and a brother, Jacob Zarin.

Funeral Arranged Tomorrow for Mrs. S. A. Mills

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Alice Mills, 78, of Gaithersburg, who died at her home Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Forest Oak Cemetery. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, of the Travilah Baptist Church will conduct services.

Mrs. Mills, who died after a long illness, was the widow of James Samuel Mills, of Gaithersburg.

She is survived by six sons, Howard and Lawrence Mills, both of Quince Orchard, Md.; Luther Mills, Travilah, Md.; James Mills, Baltimore, and Eugene and Roger Mills, both of near Gaithersburg; two sisters, Mrs. James Gray, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Samuel Holmes, Redland, Md.; two brothers, Garret Cooley, Clarksburg, Md., and Nathan Cooley, Dickerson, Md.; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Formerly Miss Sarah Cooley, she lived in Montgomery County her entire life.

N. B. Walters' Funeral Is Set For Today

Funeral services for Nicholas B. Walters, 51, Hungarian-born employe of the Commerce Department who died Saturday in Mount Alto Hospital following an illness of several months, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Walters, who resided at 11 Woodlawn Avenue, Falls Church, enlisted in the Army in 1913 and served through the World War until 1921 when he was discharged with the rank of corporal.

He was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 258, A. F. and A. M., Arlington, which will hold a special communication at 1:30 p. m. today to conduct Masonic services for him.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erin V. Walters.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, MATILDA L. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at her residence, 3721 Harner pl. se., MATILDA L. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Walter R. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Louise Dennison and Jack Anderson. Notice of funeral later.

BLUM, WILLIAM. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at Atlantic City, N. J., WILLIAM BLUM, of 412 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Bertha Bernheimer Blum and father of Nathan and Millard Blum and Mrs. Robert Pugh, and brother of Miss Sarah Levy, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hannah Levy, of Baltimore, Md. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1758 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

ETTENGER, MARY BOND. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at her residence, 3110 Cathedral ave. nw., MARY BOND ETTENGER, beloved wife of Robert Lee Ettenger and mother of Mrs. Anne Ettenger Howell, E. Lloyd Ettenger and Robert Lee Ettenger, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GHEEN, MARY E. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at 1:30 a. m., at 4103 Connecticut ave. nw., MARY E. GHEEN, beloved widow of Benedict W. Gheen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREENWELL, LOUIS E. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOUIS E. GREENWELL, the beloved husband of Eleanor Greenwell, brother of William H. and Marion E. Greenwell, Mrs. Magdalina G. Short and Mrs. Serena E. Lamb. Funeral from his late residence, 1359 Kalmia rd. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HAMAKER, IDA R. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, Md., IDA R. HAMAKER. Notice of funeral later.

HUFFSTETLER, WILLIS M. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., WILLIS M. HUFFSTETLER, beloved husband of Alta S. Huffstetler. Funeral services at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4912 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gastonia, N. C.

JACKSON, HOWARD JAMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 2827 28th st., HOWARD JAMES JACKSON, beloved husband of Louise M. Jackson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENNISON, CARL W. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 210 13th st. ne., CARL W. JENNISON, beloved husband of Alice M. Jennison and father of Frank W., Ellsworth M., Robert C. and Barbara M. Jennison and brother of Mrs. Cora Geib, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edith Nafie, of Norwich, Conn. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, CHARLES, Jr. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, CHARLES KEENE, Jr., lieutenant, U. S. Navy, aged 32 years; husband of Helen Huberth Keene, son of Mrs. Charles Keene and the late Mr. Charles Keene, and father of Susan and Sharon Keene. Services at the chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLIAM P. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 1335 M st. nw., WILLIAM P. MILLER, beloved husband of Linnie B. Miller and father of Preston D. Miller. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MILLS, SARAH ALICE. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at her home near Gaithersburg, Md., SARAH ALICE MILLS, beloved wife of the late James Samuel Mills. Funeral services at her late residence Tuesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

NORFOLK, JAMES R., Jr. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, JAMES R. NORFOLK, Jr., beloved son of James R. and Catherine G. Norfolk. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWAN, FRED W. On Friday, January 30, 1942, FRED W. SWAN, of 3412 41st st. nw., beloved husband of Jo Ella Swan and father of Mrs. Doris S. Lavery and grandfather of Fredna F. Trewitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

WAGNER, JOSEPH M. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 3210 Kansas ave. nw., JOSEPH M. WAGNER, beloved husband of Eleanor B. Wagner; father of Marcella R. Carter, Eleanor R. and Merle J. Wagner; grandfather of Baby Ray Carter, brother of Mrs. Stella Kellner and Emmil Wagner, of Buffalo, N. Y., and uncle of Franklin R. Weinsheimer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAITE, NELLIE. On Saturday, January 31 1942, NELLIE WAITE, friend of Mayme L. Blake. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WATTS, JOSEPH HENRY. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, JOSEPH HENRY WATTS, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WELLS, WILLIAM B. On Friday, January 30, 1942, WILLIAM B. WELLS, of 1319 Spring rd. nw., beloved husband of Violet Howarth Wells and father of Joseph W. and John R. Wells. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHITE, JEFFIE E. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, JEFFIE E. WHITE (Mrs. Jeffie E. Gouge), beloved wife of the late Burton L. White and mother of Charles H. Gouge. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Buis, Cora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Natoli, Nicoli	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norfolk, James R., Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Virata, Manuel L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waite, Nellie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baum, Lessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Estes, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greenwell, Louis E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 31, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., FEBRUARY 3, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for laying approximately 1,985 linear feet of 8-inch; and 485 linear feet of 12-inch, cast iron watermain and installing four (4) fire hydrants and seven (7) valves in Suitland Terrace, between Southern Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Proposal form and specification may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. 31,2,3,4,5,6

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. FORD "1939" SEDAN.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Ford 1939 Sedan, Motor No. 18-4980942, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Charles P. Fox, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No MC-6967 in favor of Georgiana Bailey. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. P—Jan.27-Feb.2,5.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04

Rates per line.	22c	30c	18c	15c
Words.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	$4.50			
15	6.75			
20	9.00			

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

AUCTION SALES 8 (Continued from Preceding Column)

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 256.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less; partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. Ja22,DaDb8 20t

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY

YOU CAN PROFIT by my experience and quality carpenter work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. CALL CARLSON. GE. 1015.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING.

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Manville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisser.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

ME. 3715 Painting, papering, etc. Highest quality; lowest prices.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 9777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

FOUND—Terrier, female, white, brown eye and ear, wearing red harness. Call at Animal Rescue, 71 O st. nw.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lifetime Sheaffer. Reward. Lost on 18th st. between G and H sts nw. 1908 G st. nw. ME. 5544.

SMALL brown fox terrier, 4 white paws, white breast, male. "Brownie." Reward. Call at 3329 Blaine st. ne.

REWARD

Labrador retriever, black, female, 8 months old, mange on face; vicinity Kenwood, Md. Wisconsin 1202.

FOUND, small white female dog, vicinity 6th st. se. Collar, no tag. FR. 7479.

PERSONALS 11

ARITHMETIC is the foundation of future success; we will make you and your child a better mathematician in a short time. Call for an appointment. OLiver 3547.

DIAMOND, LADY'S PLATINUM RING; cost $700; 1¼-carat. Pawned for $225. Ticket reasonable. Box 901, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call HILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WANTED, daily rides, Rhode Island N.E. to East Capitol, before 9 mornings, back after 4:30 evenings. HO. 8981.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

FLY the economical way. Club forming a new De Luxe Taylorcraft. Call Mr. Dametrey, CH. 4820 or Mr. MacDonald, WA. 6155.

TELEPHONE switchboard (P. B. X.) course; only $10. Age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th & N. Y. ave.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN. TYP. CARD PUNCH—$3
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT $35 WK. At once. 1311 G. Miss Day.

BARBER—Guar. $25 wk. Must be good haircutter. 6720 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER—$28 guaranteed and commission. 707 South 23d st., Arlington, Va.

BARBERS (4), 1 steady, 2 Sundays, 1 part time. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER—$30 and commission. 11th and O sts. se., Navy Yard.

BARBER wanted; steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; no license required. Apply 6711 Wis. ave. Monday. $25 wk. guar.

BARBER wanted; $30 guarantee and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—First class; $30 week guarantee; 9-hour day; 60c and 35c prices. 3744 12th st. ne.

BARBER wanted; hrs. 8-5:30; District license not required. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—60c shop, 65% or salary and comm.; good job for good barber. Joseph LaJacono, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw. HO. 9610.

BARBER for one week; $35 guarantee and commission. Whitly's, 2222 18th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—$30 guar. and comm. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARTENDER

Experienced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.) Hillside 0893.

Body-Fender Repair Man

Knowledge of paint essential. Opportunity for right man. 4140 Georgia ave. RA. 9713.

BOOKKEEPER

Old Washington concern; good salary. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, colored, $75; couple, $125 up; elevator operator, $65. Ladies Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw.

CAR WASHER-GREASER

Experienced; good wages. Dupont Motor Repairs, rear 1128 16th st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER

Colored, experienced driver; $60 mo. and meals; Washington references. DU. 4565.

CHEF

Wanted at once. Apply at HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th st. nw.

COUNTER and griddle man. Marshall's, 822 H st. ne.

COUNTERMAN,

Experienced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.) Hillside 0893.

COUNTERMEN — COOKS

Bus boys and dishwashers. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. No fees.

DISHWASHER, experienced. Apply at once. 702 15th st. nw., Park Vista Caf

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

TRUCK DRIVER
For special delivery; previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 PIERCE ST. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 698, Wash. Post.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN—18, high school graduate, typist for general office work; interested in future. Splendid chance for advancement. National Cash Register Co., 1312 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
Our top-notch salesman earns an average $150 weekly. He came to us last spring, without experience. He learned our business in two days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and is not affected by war priorities or credit turndowns. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel that you can qualify apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

An Unusual Opportunity
For two men of character and ambition. Salary and liberal commission, with opportunity for advancement. Cash bond required. Apply 204 Commercial National Bank Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

WE NEED AT ONCE
OFFICE CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeeper, Desk Clerks (hotel exper.), Stock, receiving, grocery clerks. Driver (motorcycle). Gas sta. attds. GOOD POSITIONS. PERMANENT. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

YOUNG MAN
over 18, high school edu., for retail haberdashery apparel business. Exp. not nec. Good pay and advancement. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

MEN WANTED—Collecting colored and white accounts; guaranteed salary and commission. Call mornings all week. L. Wayne, Executive Bldg., 503 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED commerce helper. Must have auto operator's permit. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

WAITERS—Short hours; good pay. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

COLORED HELP
FOR PERMANENT WORK IN NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
Elevator operators, hallmen, garage attendants, night men. Apply to MR. CASSIDY with McKEEVER & WHITFORD on MONDAY between 3 and 5 p. m.

COLORED MEN
18 to 30 years old for dishwashers and bus boys. Apply 10-11 a. m. or 3-5 p. m. 712 17th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. 1st class finger waver, $20 per week and commission. Apply ready for work. Joe-Ann's Beauty Shop, 2301 North Capitol st.

MANICURIST wanted. Apply Hotel Roosevelt Barber Shop.

SODA CLERK—Start $18; uniforms furnished. Kenesaw Drug Store, Mt. Pleasant and Irving sts. nw.

GIRL WANTED. Mount Alto Hospital Cafeteria, 2650 Wis. ave. WO. 9721.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Experienced all around, steady position. Dorothy Principe, 309 N. Glebe rd., Arling.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; capable of managing shop. Call CO. 5115.

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE, 5½-DAY WEEK. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION.
Q & S LAUNDRY.
BLADENSBURG, MD.

Bkkpr-Stenographer
20-30 years of age; credit experience valuable, not necessary. $125 month. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

CONSTRUCTION
Stenographer with old established firm; excellent salary and advancement. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

GIRLS—Experienced seamstresses, Italian preferred, between ages 18 to 35. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

SALESLADIES
with direct consumer exper. should investigate new sales and remuneration plan by Real Silk. Phone NA. 7397.

SECRETARY
$120 w. p. m.; accurate typist; under 30; interesting national organization; $135 month. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

$30 A WEEK TO START—Capable girls for counter work; good character necessary. Apply 7-9 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS for placement in Alexandria; excellent salaries. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK IN PURE FOODS STORE. 5546 CONN. AVE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Defense; for the duration; civil service rating not required; $120 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
LARGE ORGANIZATION HAS OPENING FOR YOUNG WOMAN IN STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT. PERMANENT POSITION. FREQUENT AND REGULAR SALARY INCREASES. $100 PER MONTH TO START. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC. BOX 890 WASHINGTON POST.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
under 35 years old experienced in salad and pantry work. Apply 2-5 p. m. 812 17th nw.

WHITE waitress, over 21. Apply in person at Longfellow Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column)

TYPIST
60 w. p. m. 5-day week. $27.50. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, white; $12.70 per week. Apply at once. No liquor or beer. Closing time, 9 p. m. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw. ME. 5464.

WAITRESS
White. Private school live in. Experience unnecessary. Miss Stanley, WO. 6318.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Also curb girls. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). LI. 0893.

WAITRESSES
Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

YOUNG GIRL
Must be experienced in tabular typing and stencil cutting. Apply Personnel Department to Mr. Smith, in person, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 and 12. Please do not phone.

SECYS—STENOS—BKKPRS—TYPISTS
Daily openings, $18-$25 week. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment, with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

WE NEED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CASHIERS, Food checkers, P. B. X. (hotel exper.), Bookkeeper, Accountant, Salesgirls, Waitresses, Counter, Soda Girls. Good tips. Experience not necessary. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

WOMAN, colored, cooking, g. h. w.; live in; 2 adults. WA. 4789.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

APPRENTICES to learn various phases of airline business. Excellent future. Must be intelligent and willing to work for moderate salary while learning. See Mr. Henry, Room 102, Mezzanine of Terminal Building, Washington National Airport.

COUPLE, chambermaid-waitress; houseman; live in. 1309 17th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$50 MO.
G. h. w.; live in; upstairs rm., new home; 2 adults; part care 1-yr. child. JA. 2118.

COOK, colored, to cook for 2 adults and assist second maid with chamber work in high grade rooming house; no laundry. Only experienced and competent with city references need apply; $12. DU. 4770.

GENERAL housework, hrs. 7-7; refs. $12 wk. 1937 39th st nw. Don't phone.

GEN. houseworker, 8 a. m.-6 p. m., $10. Don't phone. 3900 Cathedral, Apt. 412-A.

GIRL, WHITE, $12-$14 WK.
Experienced for cooking, g. h. w., care of 2-year-old child; live in. GLebe 2708 or write Mrs. Lewis, 3201 South 5th st., Arlington, Va.

MAID—Afternoon work thru dinner. Apply bet. 6-8 p.m. Apt. 78, Colonial Village.

WHITE WOMAN, care of small apt., 2 small children; live in; Sundays off. FR. 4350. Call after 6 p. m.

MODELS
For spring fashion shows. Call DE. 5770 5 to 8 p. m. for appointment.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.

WOMAN
to clean small house after 3 p. m. Saturday. Call GE. 7324, after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

NURSE
Age 30-45; live in; care of small child; good salary; ref. required. EM. 9716.

$45 MONTH
Gen. housework, cook; 25-45 years of age; live in; priv. rm., bath; 2 adults, child; references and health certificate. TE. 4703.

COLORED woman; cooking, g. h. w.; live in; 2 adults; references. WA. 4789.

MAID, COLORED
for g. h. w.; two in family. EMerson 8435.

COLORED MAID
for gen. housework; priv. room; $40 mo. to start. 3 E. Kirke st., C. Ch., Md. OL. 2386.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white), general repairs, work guaranteed. TRinidad 4762.

EMPLOYED salesman, 16 years experience in grocery, shoes, clothing, gen'l merchandise, draft exempt, good references, desires position as asst. dept. mgr. Write Box M-106, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT manager; 15 years experience; best references; will leave city. Box 900, Washington Post.

WANTED—Clerical, bookkeeping position. Phone WO. 2475, Mr. Randall.

2 EXPERIENCED Filipinos, butler, chauffeur or cook, wants position for a bachelor or a family. ME. 6949.

COLORED MAN, all-around cook, country or city, cafeterias, clubs or hotels; thoroughly experienced. 1037 Cecil pl. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AMERICAN woman, middle-aged, capable taking complete charge household where servants are kept; or resident secretary, or both; experienced driver; please outline duties. Box M-105, Washington Post.

EXP. STENOG. desires typing at home or eve. office work. Box 909, Wash. Post.

NURSE, experienced, desires work; special care given to invalids; doctor's refs. Oliver 4937.

NURSE—Graduate, would like position taking care of chronic or invalid case. Box 997, Washington Post.

WRITER, newspaper experience, rapid typist; whole or part time. WOodley 5895.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. Call HO. 6733.

COL. GIRL wants day's work or chamber-maid. No Sun. Hi. 0363-W. 11-2 p. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID, colored, desires full or part-time work. Phone Fannie May, DU. 4177, between 9 and 2.

MAID, colored, part-time or day work. References. MI. 8435.

GIRL—Colored, desires position for day work; experienced. DU. 3513.

GIRL, colored, desires position for day work; experienced. Call DU. 3513.

GIRL, colored, wants work as mother's helper and cleaning apt. COl. 5995.

WANTED, by reliable woman, part-time work. 1131 Fairmont st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no ads, arrangements nec. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland — SH. 2832
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7502 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rossiyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD G. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING HOUSES—30 rooms; Mass. ave. near 14th nw.; corner houses; income quoted over $1,400 monthly; walking distance; $1,400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
In Baltimore; $500 weekly business; good equipment; will sell reasonable. NA. 1441.

PARKING LOTS—328 G st. nw., $25. Southeast corner 3d and Va. ave. sw., $25. ME. 4300 or DUpont 1200.

RESTAURANT, $575 weekly; rent $80; long lease; $4,250. Terms.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th st. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345

SODA FOUNTAIN, LUNCHEONETTE, excellent location. Net profit over $7,000 last year. Must sacrifice. RE. 2619.

50 ROOMING HOUSES
Av. income, $2,400 mo.; books may be inspected; mostly 6 to 8 rooms. 1 in N.W.; two 1941 pickup trucks; office just remodeled. Owner called to service, sell business as a whole. No brokers. 8 a. m.-5, 1012 4th st. sw.

FOR INVESTMENT, property furniture and business; 30 rooms; oil heat; 55 guests. Income, $2,200, per month. $15,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS. GENERAL store, stock, fixtures, house, property and camp; all for $20,000; located in Williamsburg, Mass. Chas. A. Bowker.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1652—Nr. 16th and Columbia bus and cars; gentlemen preferred; private home; lg. nicely furn. rm., semiprivate bath; shower; references. AD. 1831.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room to gentile employed gentleman; refs. required; homelike surroundings. CH. 4038, eves.

ARLINGTON—New home, double room, twin beds; 1½ blocks from bus; Gentile family. CH. 6043, after 6 p. m.

ARL.—Attr. dble. rm. in pvt. home; 2 girls or empl. couple; 10c bus at door; conv. to New Navy and War Depts. CH. 5219.

ARLINGTON (2323 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. 10c bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0680.

BETHESDA, MD. 8513 Broadmoor Drive—Attr. room for 1 or 2; new pvt. home; unl. ph. Call WI. 1928.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Accommodations for 3 or 4 in new air-conditioned home; studio living room and bedroom, twin beds, priv. lavatory; phone. OLiver 5379.

CLEVELAND PARK — Private detached home, large room, twin beds, large closets, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON TERRACE WEST (Apt. 402)—Large well-furn. room, desk (innerspring) exc. trans.; unl. ph.; gentleman. HO. 8488.

CORAL HILLS, MD. (near D. C. line)—2 dble. rms., priv. bath; near bus line; unl. ph.; 2 ladies or gentlemen; reas. HU. 1179.

GEORGETOWN—Double room, twin beds and single room, in private home for 3 gentlemen. MI. 1819.

PARK RD. NW., 2089—Attr. lge. rm., de luxe furnishings and shower; gentleman.

S ST. SE., 2913—Newly furn. rm., tw. beds; pvt. home, show., 2 men; $25 ea. FR. 5897

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3522—Sgle., dble.; bus line; quiet location; ladies preferred.

UTAH ST. N.W., 6005. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large bedroom with pvt. bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. transp. WO. 4355.

13TH ST. N.W., 1319, Room No. 2—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share lg., attractive rm., nicely furn.; gas stove, refrigerators; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

14TH AND Park rd. nw.—Nice rm., sgle. or dble., for gentlemen; avail. 1st. MI. 7919.

15TH ST. S.E., 423—Single room; unlimited phone.

24TH ST. NE., 3107—Newly furn. dble. rm., next bath; 2 closets; radio; ½ blk. trans.; reas.; men. LI. 1020; eves. NO. 1702.

39TH ST. NW., 4343—Bed-living room for 1 or 2, 18x28; private bath; fireplace; 3 exposures; conv. trans.; refs. EM. 3818.

39TH PLACE, N.W. Ft. rm., pvt. bath; 2 closets furn.; unf.; near Glover Park bus. Employed only. WO. 7921.

3607 24TH ST. NE.—Single room; private home; double bed; gentlemen only; $5 per week. Call DU. 8199.

ATTR. dble. rm.; pvt. home; ladies; conv. bus; $28 for 1, $37.50 for 2. WA. 6079.

LG. ft. rm., new furn. $17.50 ea.; kitchen priv. arranged; bus cor.; semiba. SL. 8156.

SINGLE room; use of bath; garage; reas. Phone SLigo 2381, or after 6 call SH. 6719-W.

N. W. SECTION—Attr. double room for 2 girls in private home; twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp. WO. 9168.

N.W. SECTION—Large master bedroom in pvt. home. Double or twin beds. Pvt. bath and shower. Sgle. $35, Dble. $45. Gentile gentlemen. Conv. transp. OR. 4036.

COMFORTABLE room next bath for gentleman; $25 mo. HO. 5725.

MASTER bedroom, private shower; convenient bus; employed couple or 2 ladies. WO. 4011.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Double room, private bath; suit. 2 men or empl. couple; on bus line; 12 min. D. C. ALex. 2837.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. 1. Near new War Dept. Bldg. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

ARL., 6 So. Columbus—Large twin rm.; new home, new furniture; board opt.; girls; 10c bus. $20. W'kdays after 6, CH. 3837.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Available Feb. 8. Double room, twin beds, pvt. bath, new home; ½ blk. from bus; $20 ea. GL. 0768.

BETHESDA, Bradley Blvd., 5551—Bright rm., semipriv. bath; 1 or 2 men. WI. 3372

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm., quiet pleasant home; gentleman preferred. Garage. SH. 6779-W or SL. 2361.

WESTMORELAND HILLS NW.—Single rm. in pvt. home, pvt. entrance, pvt. bath; quiet residential district. WI. 7491.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2635.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION—2 girls, twin beds; private home. EMerson 5776.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Single room with board, $10 week; gentleman. CO. 9411.

QUE ST. NW. 1624—Board and room for 4 gentlemen, $36 each; 2 meals a day in the restaurant. Large rm. and sun porch. Now available.

TAKOMA PARK—Single and double rooms, excell. meals; consider parent and child; near schools, trans.; $35. SH. 2894-J.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young man; exc. transp. AD. 6265.

GUEST HOUSE for mothers, children and couples in locality safe from air raids; 2 hours from Wash. EX. 5568.

GENTLEMEN to share double rm. nxt. to bath; exc. meals. NO. 3365.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MARYLAND—Completely furn.; bedroom, living rm., dining rm., kitch.; new home; suit. couple; utils. and dishes included; parking space; $55. TR. 7117 after 5:30.

MASS. AVE. NE., 711—Entire second floor, 3 rooms and bath; settled employed people.

WANTED—Neat gentleman to share nicely furn. apt., kitchen privileges. SH. 7090.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 205—One room for lady, DI. 3276, after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG WOMAN desires rent or sublet 1-room furnished apt., preferably in downtown N.W. area. Write Box 877, Post.

FURN. APT., 2 or 3 mos., by lady; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit.; nw. section; refs. exchanged. Box M-100, Washington Post.

WANTED—Room, kitchen and bath in or south of Alexandria for young couple. NA. 6933, Ext. 405.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-room bungalow, $50. 3293.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—Chevy Chase area. Several desirable houses for rent. Call Mrs. CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.: 9 rms., bath (6 bedrms.); $110. Capitol Heights, Md.; 8 rms., bath; $75. Va. estate (8 miles D. C.); 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 5½ acres; shade and fruit trees; $100. IF BUYING 15% cash, balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE RENTERS AND BUYERS CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DELONA DRIVE—Clear View. Md., 5 MILES FROM District. Modern 4-room brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h.; large lot. ½ block off Marlboro Pike, near stores, churches, schools and bus. Rent $52.50. Thos. G. Griffith, agent, Forestville, Md. FR. 0074.

EAST CAPITOL STREET
Brick dwelling, six rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, automatic heat, refrigerator, excellent condition. Rent, $75.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

6 ROOMS, 2½ baths, built-in garage, large lot, screened porch, sun deck; Silver Spring, Md.; $115 per month. F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 8180, 5504 Conn. ave.

BRAND NEW center hall brick; 6 rooms, 2½ baths (including lavatory on first floor), maid's room and bath in basement; garage; large lot; located in Edgemoor. $150.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

6-ROOM furnished house, desirable suburban location. Phone February 2d or after. Chestnut 4661.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 EYE St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

PHILADELPHIA.

I HAVE a Devon house, 30 min. from Phila.; furn. 7 bedrms., 3 baths; oil heat; garage; reas. EM. 8439.

The Timid Soul

OFFICES, RENT 66

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.
FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT, $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL, RE. 8073.

2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM). 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 5539.

CHERRY FRONT OFFICE, 17x21 feet; heat, light furnished; rent, $40. Phone ME. 3553 or apply Stewart Research Laboratory, 1340 New York ave. nw.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE (3), 1st floor, front. Secretarial mail service. 2038 Eye. RE. 5688.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, reconditioned row home; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; only $7,450.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

SIX ROOMS and bath, semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.
Modern 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, full basement; h.-w. h.; nr. schools and transp.; ideal for home or investment. $5,250. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, reconditioned row house; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; only $7,450.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Center entrance hall; attractive walls and garden. Pleasing architecture. Carefully restored. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NAt'l. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick. New house condition. Beautifully restored. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NAt'l. 9300.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 807—House converted into 3 apts.; oil heat; $6,250. OWNER, 421 7th st. nw. FR. 7299.

MOUNT PLEASANT
20-foot tapestry brick; substantial neighborhood; convenient to everything. This comfortable newly decorated home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 very large inclosed and heated porches on rear; built-in garage; oil burner; reasonably priced at $8,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

308 TENN. AVE. N.E.
$7,450
An excellent colonial brick home, containing 6 rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 screened rear porches and deck porch; full cellar with gas heat; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; insulated and weatherstripped; garage.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4019 14th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; on streetcar line, near elementary and high schools; owner leaving city. Price, $6,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

$15,650
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near schools and one square from bus, detached Colonial brick, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, four bedrooms (one finished as a den), two baths, finished attic, attached garage, attractive lot. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

4-17 ROOMS, few downtown, ideal for paying guests, $6,950-$17,750; terms. Houses, bungalows, Md., Va. Colored, $4,950 up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Why Rent When You Can Buy
This attractive Colonial brick near 8th and Hamilton sts. N.W.; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. A bargain for only $7,350. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

120 DETACHED homes at pre-war values. Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths; terms 15% cash, balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE BUYERS PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

6-ROOM, bath brick; good cond.; auto. heat. Conv. location, residential section. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Properties quickly sold by ROBERT S. DAVIS. WA. 3900.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. CARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

DIRECT from owner; N.W. sec.; 8-10 rms., 2 baths; conv. loc.; cash. TA. 4264.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. CARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518

IF IT'S FOR RENT
IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL US
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 2662.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

2 Excellent Homes In Chevy Chase, D. C.
Picturesque Brick Home
Designed in the manner of an English cottage—low and rambling—on a beautiful corner lot. Large living room with open beamed ceiling. Spacious dining room and kitchen. 2 huge bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attractive panelled recreation room with bar. A sweet home for only $12,750.
$12,950
An immaculate 6 room, 2 bath home on high elevation. Includes breakfast room, unusual kitchen with electric dish washer, G. E. oil heating system. Detached garage. Walking distance to grade schools and fine transportation.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

ATTENTION.
Government employes being transferred. We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT
For complete and satisfactory service, call
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Realtors,
Louis C. Carl, Sales. Robt. P. Martin, Sales.
CHestnut 2440. District 7738.
4320 Lee Highway. Investment Bldg.

Exclusive Shepherd Park
Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has a large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage; beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

COLORED, OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—8 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood firs., garage. Full cellar. Newly dec. throughout. Weatherstripped. 534 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 1160.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ARMY OFFICER wishes to sell or exchange beautiful home, completely furnished and landscaped, in Daytona Beach, Fla., 2 blocks from ocean. All modern conveniences. H.O.L.C. financed. Will consider Washington property or good nearby Virginia farm. Box 895, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN, MD.—New 5-room tapestry brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dinette first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; dry and well-lighted cellar; fine old shade trees; brick garage; large lot on improved street; $500 cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., Owners. Phone Berwyn 46; residence, Berwyn 224.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attr. cash price on 6-room house, nearly new; 2 fireplaces, screened porch, built-in garage. Fruit trees. Transferred. Owner, OL. 0642.

BRADBURY HGTS.—Detached bungalow, stucco finish; 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage. Near new Gov't bldg. at Suitland. 4420 Beck ave. Call LI. 9085.

HYATTSVILLE—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath, garage; near bus, street cars; $5,250. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING—Attractive 8-room brick, full basement, built-in garage; oil heat; lot 55x214; owner transferred; $8,450; $500 cash, $50 month. TA. 7498.

SILVER SPRING
$5,450
5-room bungalow; side porch; attic can be arranged for 2 additional rooms. In a location of higher priced homes; construction to start at once. 10% down, monthly payment of $37 includes everything. A limited number only, so act today. Evening phone service until 9 p. m.
F. R. SP

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

A REAL ONE LIKE THIS WOULD GO UP SEVEN MILES—THEN IT WOULD FALL APART?
THAT'S JUST WHAT WE WANT!
BUILD TWO OF THEM! WE COULD PRETEND LIKE BODKINS WENT UP IN ONE OF THEM—THEN WE COULD HIDE THE OTHER ONE IN THE MOUNTAINS!
—AND HAVE BODKINS CRAWL OUT OF THE ONE WE HID! PEOPLE WOULD THINK HE REALLY WENT TO A PLANET!
BUT BODKINS IS HONEST! WHAT WOULD HE THINK?
WE TAP HIM ON THE HEAD, AND WHEN HE COMES TO, HE CLIMBS OUT OF A ROCKET! IF PEOPLE ASK HIM IF HE SAW STARS, HE CAN SAY YES, AND MEAN IT!
SMART BOY, MERTZ!

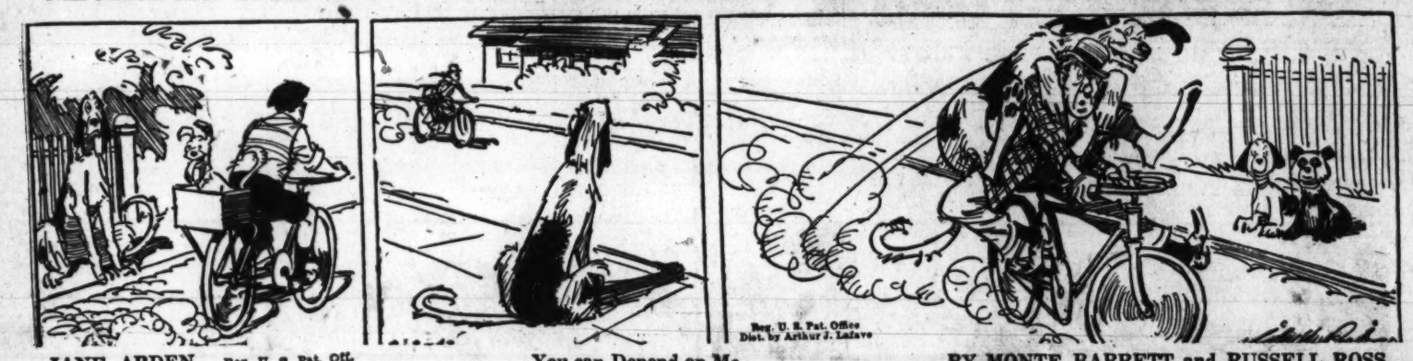
JOE PALOOKA — Kamerad — BY HAM FISHER

WISH HITLER, GOERING, GOEBBELS, MUSS AN' THE MIKADO WOULD COME OUTA THERE!
KAMERAD.
DON'T WORRY—THEM COWARDS AINT AROUND WHERE IT AINT SAFE.
STEP ON IT!!
KAMERAD-KAMERAD.

WINNIE WINKLE — Just a Go-Between — BY BRANNER

I WANT TO USE WINNIE'S TWINS IN AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN! I'D CALL 'EM THE BIBBS BABIES—THEIR PICTURE WOULD BE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY—
AN' Y'SAY TH' BOSS DOESN'T WANT TO UPSET WINNIE BY ASKIN' HER PERMISSION TO USE TH' TWINS?
THAT'S RIGHT! MR. BIBBS FORBADE MY MENTIONING IT TO WINNIE, BUT I THOUGHT—YOU BEING HER FATHER—
AH, NOW YE'RE TALKIN'! THERE'S NO REASON WHY I COULDN'T—
THAT'S IT—THERE'S NO REASON WHY YOU COULDN'T TALK TO YOUR DAUGHTER AND CONVINCE HER TO LET US USE THE TWINS!
HUH? THAT'S A HECK OF A PROPOSITION

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — You can Depend on Me — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THE MAN WHO TRAILED JANE SAID HE WAS A LOYAL HOLBEIN AGENT TRYING TO WARN HER AGAINST NAZI SPIES—
THE NAZIS USED YOUR NAME TO TRAP THE PRINCE, MISS ARDEN—THEY ARE SURE HE'LL WRITE TO YOU!
THAT EXPLAINS WHY MY ROOMS WERE SEARCHED—WHY MY DESK WAS TAKEN FROM THE OFFICE!
GOLLY!
THE PRINCE IS IN HOLBEIN, BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES LEADING HIS PEOPLE AGAINST THE NAZIS—THERE HE IS KNOWN SIMPLY AS OSCAR THALE!
I SEE—
AND THE LETTER HE SENT ME WOULD BETRAY HIM—
DESTROY THAT LETTER—AND GIVE THAT NAME TO NO ONE!
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME!
GOLLY!

SUPERMAN — Promise and Threat — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LOIS MEETS CLARK ON THE MOVIE SET IN SUPERMAN COSTUME. SO THAT SHE WON'T GUESS HIS SECRET, CLARK PRETENDS THE REAL SUPERMAN IS VISITING THE SET. AFTER STARTLING EVERYONE WITH SUPER-STUNTS, HE RETURNS LOIS TO HER HOTEL.
CUT! THE MOVIE'S FINISHED!
BUT THIS IS THE STORY'S OPENING SCENE!
THAT'S THE WAY THINGS ARE DONE OUT HERE IN HOLLYWOOD! THE ENDING FIRST AND THE BEGINNING LAST!
NEXT DAY...
IT LOOKS LIKE SUCH A SWELL MOVIE, FOLKS, THAT I WANT TO CELEBRATE! EVERYONE IS INVITED TO COME TO MY HOME TONIGHT—WE'LL SHOW AN UNEDITED VERSION OF THE COMPLETED MOVIE AND HAVE FUN!
LATER
YOU! I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE ASHAMED TO LOOK ME IN THE FACE!
ER—I TOLD YOU I WAS SORRY. THE FILM'S PRODUCER IS THROWING A PARTY TONIGHT CELEBRATING THE FINISH OF THE MOVIE. I'D LIKE YOU TO GO WITH ME.
PLEASE, LOIS! PLEASE GO WITH ME! I SWEAR NEVER TO BE SWELL HEADED AGAIN!
ALL RIGHT—I'LL GO! BUT AT THE FIRST TRACE OF CONCEIT IN YOU, I'LL LEAVE YOU FLAT!

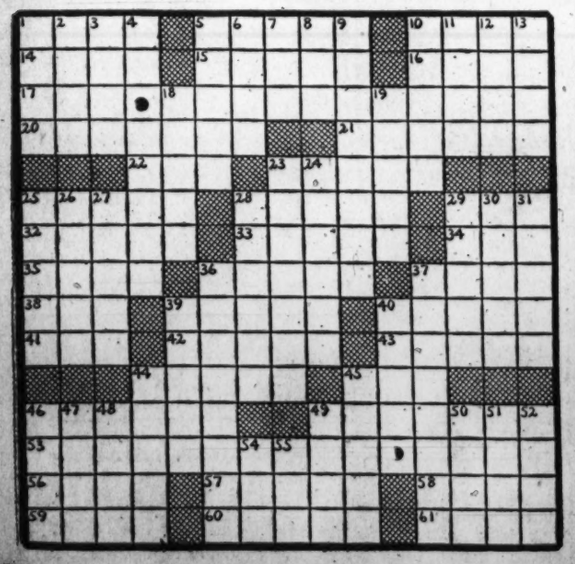
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pace
6 Belief
10 Sorcerer
14 Circuit
15 Pilfer
16 Mistakes
17 Dilatoriousness
20 Died with a will
21 Make deeper
22 Be indebted
23 More painful
25 Jewel
28 Furrow
29 Male plant
32 Arrange
33 Warms
34 Past
35 Instrument
36 Babble
37 Steal: colloq.
38 Worm
39 Iniquity
40 Maniple
41 Born
42 Groups of activities
43 Weaken
44 Crippled
45 Spread
46 To know: Fr.
49 Those seeking perfection
53 Prophecy
56 Poker stake
57 Small light
58 Heating apparatus
59 Pedal extremities
60 Merits
61 Far below

DOWN

1 Clan
2 Phenician city
3 Cupid
4 Fervent
5 Box
6 Wake
7 Newt
8 High priest
9 Mineral crystallized in arborescent form
10 Measure
11 Dry
12 Strong drink
13 Serf
18 Unskillfully
19 Surfaces
23 Produced vapor
24 Harangues
25 Plate of the Eucharist
26 Irregular
27 Ascended
28 Receive confession
29 French revolutionist
30 Limber
31 Temperature
36 Cowslip
37 Trusted
39 Fasten
40 Musical drama
44 Boxes
45 Folds together
46 Young oyster
47 Italian river
48 Suffrage
49 Bobbin
50 Location
51 Sound
52 Break short
54 Resort
55 Pitch



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, gentlemen, if we're going to camouflage our studio as an alfalfa patch, let's make it the biggest, the most gigantic, stupendous and spectacular alfalfa patch in the world!"

Private Lives

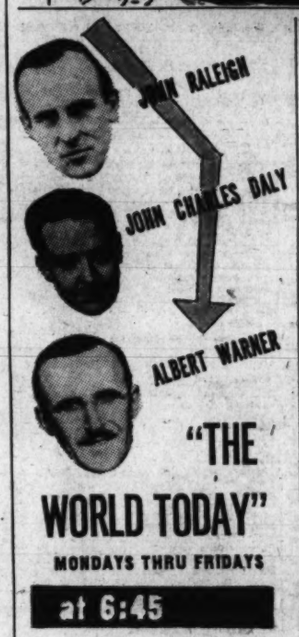
By Edwin Cox

U.S. SARTORIAL HONORS IN THE TRENCHES OF WORLD WAR I WENT TO A NATTY-LOOKING OFFICER WHOSE BLACK TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS DIDN'T SHOW FRENCH MUD. HIS NAME: GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

GENERAL WITH BUTTONS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COLLECTIONS OF MILITARY BUTTONS AND INSIGNIA BELONGS TO THE LEADER OF THE FREE FRENCH —GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE.

LOOKING FOR A SCRAP?
NOWHERE IN WASHINGTON IS THE NATION'S MOOD MORE CLEARLY REFLECTED THAN ON THE PRESIDENT'S BE-GADGETTED DESK, WHERE THE FIGURE NOW DOMINATING THE MENAGERIE IS AN OLD ORNAMENT
MR. ROOSEVELT
RESURRECTED WHEN WAR FIRST LOOMED —A GREEN POTTERY
FIGHTING COCK!



"THE WORLD TODAY"

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

at 6:45

From John Charles Daly in New York to John Raleigh in Australia to Albert Warner in Washington is but the work of a moment, when Columbia calls in its correspondents for on the spot news of "The World Today." —for the United Fruit Company.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT.

Listen! with Glynn

Gate crashers are not new to radio, but occasionally their approaches are refreshingly so. One would-be visitor who failed to get her tickets through the usual mail request to C. B. S. turned up with an idea that smacked of individuality. She wrote another letter stating she would be at the entrance awaiting the possibility of unused tickets, and added: "I am short, stout, and wearing a brown coat with a large fur collar, and a brown hat with yellow and brown feathers." She addressed her letter to the pageboy staff at C. B. S. Playhouse Three. It didn't work.

"Swell!" was the answer given by one first-prize winner on the new Bob Hawk show. "How'm I Doin'?" when he walked off with a neat $270. Reason that the lad, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, was more than usually elated is that he earned but $16 a week on his job, and is the sole support of his mother, an invalid father, and his sister. And to top it off, the day before his windfall, his family had received a dispossess notice from the landlord.

When Fred Allen presented his burlesque version of Hollywood song writers on a recent C. B. S. show, he also presented himself and Actor Charlie Cantor as a new composing duo. The original intention was to do a parody of the former hit, "Moon Over Miami," with the expected chamber-of-commerce California vs. Florida by-play. However, Fred couldn't clear the rights to the music, so he sat down and wrote original comic lyrics while Charlie Cantor picked out an original tune on the house piano. It emerged as "Moon Over Monongahela," complete with copyright clearance.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:15 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home. Sylvia Milrod inaugurates a new informative series on emergency activities. Among others on the first half-hour are Katharine Lenroot, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Dr. Rex E. Buctom and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

1 p. m., WMAL—Baukhage Talking. The commentator begins a new news period.

7:30, WRC—Cavalcade of America, "Captains of the Clouds," with James Cagney, Alan Hale and George Tobias.

8, WRC—Gradually recovering from his traffic accident of last spring, Fritz Kreisler will hear a Telephone Hour concert saluting his birthday with his "Little Girls, Goodby," and "Stars in My Eyes."

8:30, WINX—Taxes again. Howard Nichols, of the Internal Revenue.

9, WJSV—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne of the screen cast.

9, WMAL—"Party Duties in Wartime," Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman.

9:30, WOL—Spotlight bands shift position. From now on the soft-drink bandsmen will be heard at this hour Mondays through Fridays, with the best-selling Saturday spot going on from 9:30 'til 10. Tonight, Benny Goodman.

9:30, WMAL—Tribute to Hawaii: For America We Sing.

9:45, WOL—Another new one. Weekly sketch, Miss Meade's Children.

10:15, WOL—From the new Del Rio. Dick Stabile's orchestra.

10:15, WWDC—Capitol Workshop airs a cantata, We Fight for Freedom, by E. Hal Moss.

10:45, WMAL—"The St. Lawrence Seaway," Representative Walter C. Ploesser (Republican), Missouri.

Monday, February 2 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00	Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	"	Housewives' Mus.	" "	American School
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Hard'g	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Buddy Clark
11:15	Waltzes	Right to Happiness	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30	War Children	The Barions	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Pr'c'tl Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Music	News; "Bachelor	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams	Mother"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm-	Devotions	Monday Serenade	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Red River	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-B'kage	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Dr. Sizoo	"	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	Ear Teasers	News; M. Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	The	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Americas	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	News
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Bob Pace's
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Variety Show
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Mary Marlin
5:15	" Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Michael	Sports Resume	News; Neighbor
6:15	Sentimental	Musicade	Modern Melodies	News; McDonald
6:30	Smiles	Baukhage-Music'e	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Jean Cavall	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Congressional	News of World	To Be Announced	Lanny Ross
7:45	N. B. C.	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Program	America	" "	"
8:00	I Love	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	a Mystery	" "	Richard Eaton	" "
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	" "	Propaganda Analy	" "
9:30	For America	That Brewster	Spotlight Bands	" "
9:45	We Sing	Boy	Miss Meade's Chil.	" "
10:00	Monday	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Orson Welles'
10:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Program	Dance Orch.	Theater
10:30	Hillman	Gypsy	Regent Time	Professor Briggs
10:45	Rep. Ploeser	Fiddles	Enduring Music	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News Elmer Davis
11:15	Music	Story Drama	T. Pastor's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Ink Spots	Radio	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	B. Smith Orch.	Newsreel	Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Books by Brooks	7:30—Gilbert & Sullivan
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Bob Callahan	8:00—News; Speed
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—J. Dorsey Orch.
8:00—News; Wake Up!	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—Why Waltz?
9:00—News; Time for Music	4:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:15—Lest We Forget	5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo	10:00—News; Mother & Dad
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:30—Pickin' Chickens	10:30—Neptune Room
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
10:15—Victory Starts at Home	6:00—Sports Parade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
10:45—Melody Moments	6:15—Songs by Laconia	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
11:00—News; M'shall Adams	6:30—Dinnertime Music	
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	
12:00—News; Music Time	7:05—Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:15—Stage Riders	6:30—Welfare Recreation
	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:45—Barnie Carroll
	1:00—Luncheon Music	6:55—News—Winzo
6:45—Devotions	1:30—1450 Club	7:00—Bible Roundtable
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	2:00—Just Music	7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:00—Capitol Revue
8:30—Tick Tock Review	3:45—Maria Lauria	8:30—Wash Opera Assn.
9:00—Luther Patrick	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:15—John Hartsfield	9:30—Europe Today
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tennis Tussantries
10:30—Dairy Dramas	4:45—Novatime	10:00—Red Cross
10:45—Your Problem?	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capital Workshop
11:00—Open Windows	5:30—Rep Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:45—Melody Moments	10:45—Behind War News
11:30—News by Daisy	6:00—Defense Resume; Carson, Sports	11:00—Capital Capers
12:00—Melody Parade	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

William P. Miller, 82, 1325 M st. nw.
Charles C. Carpenter, 79, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary D. E. Hilemger, 77, 3110 Cathedral ave.
Nannon Zerin, 74, 7346 Georgia ave.
Albert A. Fealy, 67, 1331 K st. nw.
Nellie Waite, 67, Blue Plains, D. C.
Samuel J. C. Moore, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Barney Hollingsworth, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Lewis Bacon, 55, 1622 Decatur st. nw.
Harry Comstock, 52, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Nicholas R. Walters, 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Claire S. Poulson, 43, 1701 16th st. nw.
Thomas Fish, 33, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
William W. Sloan, 4 mos., 203 Bryant st. nw.
Manuel Viraio, 2½ mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant King, 2 days, Children's Hosp.
Louis T. Lomack, 85, 1922 15th st. nw.
Mattie Scott, 58, Freedmen's Hosp.
Calvin B. Florence, 55, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Gertrude Williams, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Evelyn West, 1 mo., 1330 4th st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 57 couples in Alexandria in the last two weeks, as follows:

Oscar Denver, Baltimore, and Emmy Owen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wallace Drew, Fort Belvoir, and Catherine House, Nashville, Tenn.; Gibbs L. Baker and Louise P. Orth, both of Washington; Mason DeCastle, Pine Camp, N. Y., and Johanne Roberts, Washington; Frederic Jensen and Eloise K. Dudle, both of Roosevelt, Long Island; Nicholas DeBattista and Ann Zelaski, both of Monessen, Pa.; Ervin Ziegler and Frieda Ernst, both of Zieglersville, Pa.; Charles Dodd and Florence McMahon, both of Philadelphia; Richard P. Price and Theresa T. Higgins, both of Camden, N. J.; George Potts, Alexandria, and Edith Hockham, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Herbert D. Graffious and Marguerite Black, both of Atlantic City.

Leonard L. Baumgardner, jr., and Mary Hooper, both of Alexandria; Carl Bruna, Pinebrook Heights, N. Y., and Florence M. E. Shinex, Towanda, Pa.; Louis Bell and Rita Hitz, both of Holyoke, Mass.; Samuel Dykes and Mary Paul, both of New York City; Harold Taylor and Catherine Cole, both of Alexandria; Bishop Hart and Elsie Jackson, both of Alexandria; Fred Sanderland and Helene Boshek, both of Bridgeport, Conn.; George Chance, Philadelphia, and Alida Newcomb, Leesburg, Pa.

Joseph Miduski and Helen Clark, both of Camden, N. J.; J. Milton Harding and Eva Hamrick, both of Alexandria; Harmon Ingram and Essie Watson, both of Alexandria; John Bryant, Fort Belvoir, and Viola Weston, New York City; Richard Rogers, Fort Belvoir, and Ingal Burton, Washington; Theodore A. Wheeler and Myrtle M. Hoover, both of Alexandria; Robert Thomas and Rita Vaughan, both of Alexandria; Garner Fowler and Ellen Mabe, both of Washington; Philip Lotz and Catherine Gehlmann, both of York, Pa.; Claude Miller, Quantico, and Audrey Kelley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold Flint, Quantico, and Ruth Pullman, Riverside, R. I.; Victor Boutin, Berwyn, Md., and Pauline Picard, Chicago; William Kruse and Eleanor Snyder, both of Alexandria.

Antonio DiGregorio, Washington, and M. Margaret Nolen, Alexandria; William Russell, Newark, N. J., and Ellen Frei, Jersey City; Ernest M. Holland and Margarette S. Ramey, both of Washington; Henry R. Hansen and Elizabeth Conbeer, both of New York City; James M. Hester, Annapolis, Md., and Mabel L. Bailey, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Jacob J. Bach and Elizabeth M. Williams, both of Baltimore; Owen K. Cameron, Camp Lee, Va., and Martha L. Tancil, Alexandria; Alton T. Littleton and Eleanor McCaul, both of Baltimore; James A. Drury and Carolyn M. Schmidtchen, both of Baltimore; Stanley Robert, Detroit, and Esther Taylor, Baltimore.

Lawrence M. Hartman and Martha Thompson, both of Baltimore; Joe H. White and Nouella Woods, both of Washington; Lucien F. Oakierhoe, Detroit, and Clara M. Pelham, Baltimore; Lehman Garrison, jr., and Jane White, both of New Castle, Del.; William R. Webber, Boston, and Jacqueline Myers, Rochester, N. Y.; Sidney Bachove and Miriam Gensburg, both of Philadelphia; Samuel K. Kain and Grace Gruman, both of Perth Amboy, N. J.; John Pittman and Maude Dokes, both of Alexandria; James Lewis and Dorothy Brooks, both of Washington; Harry Duckworth, Irvington, N. J., and Juanita Hurst, Newark, N. J.; James Chambers and Dorith Voss, both of Camden, N. J.; John Folgmeyer and Mary E. Schierl, both of Baltimore; Robert Jones, jr., Quantico, and Elizabeth Michie, Biddeford, Me.; James Fuller, New York City, and Frances Leonard, Salisbury, N. C.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Political Study Club, the Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, the Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.
K. of C. Banquet Committee, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
National League of American Pen Women, the Willard, 9 a. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Seventeenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, 8 p. m.
G. W. U. Student Chapter of the American Chapter of Civil Engineers, Columbian House, 7:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, the Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Six Sisters, Florence Crittenden Home, 1710 Yuma Street Northwest, 1 p. m.
Bowling Operators Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12 noon.
D. A. R., National Officers Club Board, the Mayflower, 12 noon.
Washington Building Congress, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

D. A. R. Dutch Treat, the Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Lectures

Catholic Thought Lecture, the Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Dance

Intersemester dance, Wilson Teachers College, Bradley Hills Country Club, 10 p. m.

Today's Daily Legal Record

Jury Actions, February 2, 1942

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

1359, 8124—DeZeeba vs. Giddings.
494, 7100, 483, 6247—Gimpel vs. Ross.
Newberry Actions, February 3, 1942

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

634, 9364—Duff vs. Duff.
895, 8047—McClellan vs. McClellan.
943, 9787—Durham vs. Durham.
987, 2501—Gurley vs. Gurley.
1002, 6763—Steward vs. Steward.
1007, 9720—Medley vs. Medley.
1010, 8364—Grant vs. Grant.
1060, 6390—Bruner vs. Bruner.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Feb. 2
Justice Bailey Prendiing

E. C. 2198—In re Richard Colton; writ.
14324—Singer vs. Frank et al. Attys., Levin, Lyman—Chestnut.
14328—Annapolis Industrial Loan Co. vs. Sacchino, etc. Attys., Gill—Fee pd.
8964—Shipley vs. Shipley et al. Attys., Bayes—Mackey, Brault, McCabe.
13276—Hickman vs. Fuqua. Attys., Roberts & McInnis—Frost, Myers & Towers.
14043—Futterer, etc., vs. Grafton. Attys., Hatch, McCay—Darr, Moran.
6068—Connors vs. Connors. Atty., Doherty.
7766—Sullivan vs. McDonnell. Attys., Fitzgerald, Neale—Canfield.
13436—Tenenbaum vs. Tenenbaum. Attys., Lichtenberg—Wandrell.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, January 29, 1942

14459—Constance Simmons vs. Chris Simmons; maintenance. Atty., Thurman L. Dodson.
14460—Judson Heflin vs. Charles W. Guest et al.; damages. Atty., Joseph B. Danzansky.
14461—Carnell Thompson vs. Opera Thompson; divorce. Atty., Dewey M. Cherry.
14462—John W. Harrison vs. Ralph W. Tutt; damages. Atty., Franklyn Yanuzzi.
14463—Eugene B. Casey vs. the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia et al.; to establish title. Attys., T. Howard Duckett—Nicholas Orem, jr.
14464—John Hospelhorn, recorder of the Baltimore Trust Co. vs. Henry Williams Morgan, etc.; notes. Attys., T. Howard Duckett—James W. Gill.
14465—Minnie Iola Tuft vs. John Sylvester Tutt; divorce. Atty., Samuel B. Mosher.
14466—Bernice Bruce Shingle vs. Nafi W. Shingle; divorce. Attys., Milton & Bowles.
14467—William M. Jones vs. Jessie L. Jones; divorce. Atty., Lewis Lebenstein.
14468—U. S. A. vs. Katie Catherine Martin; for services rendered. Attys., Edward M. Curran—John H. Mitchell.
14469—Nettie L. McReynolds vs. John S. Moore et al.; to have title declared good by adverse possession. Attys., O. B. Lindsay, Thos. Morton Gibbings—Douglas L. Hazlett.
14470—Joseph A. Hulse et al. vs. Frank Owings et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Louis I. Oberdorfer.
14473—Rebecca E. Lacey vs. Mervin H. Lacey et al.; divorce. Attys., B. Rhoden Cowardin.
14472—Eloise Jackson Horton vs. Alfred Bush Horton; divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
14473—Claire Grosjean Feldman, etc. vs. Mary C. Taff et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—J. A. Kaufmann.
14474—A. Philip Beloff, etc. vs. Central Motor Lines, Inc.; damages. Atty., M. P. Friedlander—A. Brill.
14475—Ruth C. Howe vs. Raymond Herbert Howe; legal separation. Atty., Jack Politz.
14476—Theresa Abrams vs. Maurice I. Schlein; to set aside transfer of sale and record deeds. Atty., Spencer B. Gwaltney. Civil Actions Filed January 31, 1942
14477—Katherine Berry, an infant, by Margaret Berry, etc., vs. Century Motor Co., Inc., a corp.; damages, $10,000. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.
14478—Mary Weems vs. Thomas Weems; divorce. Atty., Reginald B. Jackson.
14479—Card & Osborne, Inc., vs. Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, England; breach of insurance policy. Attys., Meredith M. Daniels, H. L. McCormick, and Clark S. Stone.
14480—Thelma A. H. Jue vs. John Jue, jr.; divorce. Atty., G. A. Chadwick, jr.
14481—Mary Duncan vs. Jessie Duncan; divorce. Atty., Claude R. Williford, jr.
14482—Katie Martin vs. Frazier Martin; bond separation. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

Docketed Judgment, Jan. 30, 1942

7906—Max Bricker vs. Bernard Singer; $500. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

Mechanics' Liens Filed Jan. 31, 1942

21104—Fred G. Hess vs. Francis N. Gladding et al.; $1300. Atty., R. M. Gray.
21105—Linby Lumber Co., Inc., a corporation, vs. Donald S. Dawson; $568.08. Atty., F. W. Taylor.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12646—Martin vs. Martin; order for alimony and custody.
12463—Conard vs. Conard; order for alimony and custody.
9122—Harrington vs. Harrington; order discharging motion covering arrears.
12818—Nicholson vs. Nicholson; order of adjudication.
14429—Davis vs. Wedderburn; order appointing substitute trustee; $2500 undertaking.
7897—Held vs. Radio Cab, Inc., et al.; order overruling motion to set aside verdict.
13489—Haley vs. Haley; order withdrawing appearance.
8129—Rembert et al. vs. Coe; order to omit duplicates of exhibits.
13793—McGuffin vs. McGuffin; order appointing Abraham Chaifetz to defend.
13368—Craft vs. Craft; order advancing cause.
3695—Marsh, etc., vs. Hines; order dismissing attachment.
1636—Home Owners Loan Corp. vs. Glascock; order granting summary judgment.
13824—Myers vs. Emerson Institute; default and judgment by court vs. defendant for $2676.37, with interest and costs.
13823—Humphrey vs. Emerson Institute; default and judgment by court vs. defendant for $1099.75, with interest and costs.
8733—Capps vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; order overruling motion to dismiss.
No. 14125—In re estate of Margaretta Prince Norris; order of reference.
13961—Watts vs. Watts; judgment for maintenance.
14211—Blank et al. vs. Feltman; consent order extending time to answer.
13865—Bennett vs. Bennett; order advancing cause.
5866—Morris et al. vs. Williamson et al.; order granting in part and denying in part motion for bill of particulars and order denying motion to strike.
13877—National Metro. Bank of Washington vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of Jane Russell, etc.; order of publication.
14454—Reynolds et al. vs. National Metro. Bank of Washington; order appointing trustees.
6942I—Powell vs. Powell; order for resumption of maintenance.
13395—Stringfellow vs. Stringfellow; consent order for custody and maintenance.
13789—Chase vs. Chase; as above.
14240—Loewe vs. Loewe; as above.

Probate Matters

Estate of William P. Stewart; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. L. Spivey.
Estate of Elizabeth Stanley Aldrich; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. M. Alpher.
Estate of George Wesley Miller; petition for letters of administration. Atty., A. M. Shapiro.
Estate of Jessamon Burley; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John B. Burley and Alfred B. Burley; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Harris & Cavenaugh.
Estate of Edith I. McIntyre; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lillie C. Carleton; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. L. Tazzari.
Estate of Walter F. Connell; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Florence G. Connell; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Abrams & Roswell.
Estate of George W. Miller; order granting letters of administration to Mina G. Miller; undertaking, $800. Atty., A. M. Schwartz.
Estate of William G. Murray; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Amelia Brown; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Cobb, Brown & Howard.
Estate of Hannah I. Woodard; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Beulah Woodard; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. L. Warfield.
Estate of Harry Roller; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. Sinsheimer.
Estate of Walter S. Barr; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, Feb. 2, 1942.

Call of the February Calendar.

Plaintiff to show cause why the following case should not be dismissed: 44564, George Washington Pierce.

Cases calendared by court: 43497, W. M. Ritter Lumber Co. 43886, American National Gas Co. 44445, Russell-Miller Milling Co., etc. 44896, Crystal Corp. 44897, Trace Laboratories, Inc. 44750, Duval Mfg. Co. 45169, Mt. Hebron Corp. 45275, Russell-Miller Milling Co., etc. 45316, W. M. Ritter Lumber Co., a corp. 45397, Alameda City Land Co. 45363, Florence Jacobi et al. L-132, The Seminole Nation. L-133, The Creek Nation. L-209, The Seminole Nation. L-233, The Seminole Nation. 44187, International Silver Co. 44196, Intercoastal Lumber Distributors, Inc. 44318, Morris Stein et al. 44419, Kentucky Metal Products Co. 43946, The City of Los Angeles; a municipal corp. 45068, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. 45061, Brown-Forman Distillery Co. 45062, A. Overholt & Co., Inc. 45064, National Distillers Products Co. 45066, Commercial Solvents Corp. 45069, Glenmore Distilleries Co. 45071, Frankfort Distilleries, Inc. 45072, Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. 45073, American Commercial Alcohol Corp. et al. 45074, The Old Quaker Co. 45075, The Frank L. Wight Distilling Co. 45076, The E. Pinch & Co. 45077, Geo. T. Stagg Co. 45078, Schenley Distillers Corp. 45083, The Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Co. 45084, Bardstown Distillery, Inc. 45085, Century Distilling Co. 44869, M. E. Gillen.

Law Calendar for the day: 45078, E. J. Albrecht Company.

Trial calendar for the day: 43895, Perry McGhee. 45163, Dameron & Manson, Inc. 45960, Maurice C. Pierce. 44048, Stanley A. Jerman, receiver, vs. Hoover Motor Express Co., Inc. 43548, Abarmon Mach. Co. Company. 45397, Gerald Jacob Peiffer, Comr. 37786, S. E. Bracklin. 44746, Brier Hill Steel Company.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:15	High tide..	2:44
Sun sets.....	5:30	Low tide..	3:16

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat colder Monday, diminishing winds.

For Maryland—Somewhat colder Monday; snow flurries in extreme east portion during forenoon.

For Virginia—Somewhat colder Monday; snow flurries in southwest portion ending in forenoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 54; lowest, 33.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 60 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.34 inches.

Temperatures

(Based on observations at 7:30 p. m.)

	Lowest, last 24 hours	Highest, last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	33	54
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	23	50
Atlanta, Ga.	39	58
Boston, Mass.		41
Buffalo, N. Y.	16	22
Chicago, Ill.	19	22
Cleveland, Ohio	20	24
Denver, Colo.	7	46
Detroit, Mich.	18	21
Fort Worth, Tex.	34	57
Kansas City, Mo.	20	38
Louisville, Ky.	29	37
Memphis, Tenn.	27	37
Minneapolis-St. Paul	3	21
New York, N. Y.	39	39
Philadelphia, Pa.	31	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	22	27
St. Louis, Mo.	19	27

Band Concert

WASHINGTON CHAPEL

Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Presenting D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, this evening at 8 o'clock. The D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, are special guests.

"Durian Toccata"	Bach
Fugue	Bach
Adagio, Sixth Symphony	Widor
Intermezzo	Widor
"The Mystic Organ"	Tournemir
Prelude	Tournemir
Communion	Tournemir
Postlude "Alleluia"	Tournemir

Jewish Youth Will Hold Defense Rally Tomorrow

A civilian defense rally for Washington's Jewish youth, with Mary K. Browne, tennis star and deputy director of physical fitness for the Office of Civilian Defense, as the main speaker, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Catritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Sam Temin, president of the Washington Jewish Federation, which is sponsoring the meeting, said Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Chief Air Warden Clement Murphy, and George P. Neilson, jr., who directs youth activities in the Third Civilian Defense Region, also will address the rally which is expected to attract 1000 or more.

A dramatic sketch depicting civilian defense activities will be presented by the Red Cross, and community singing led by Gilbert Schaikind will round out the evening's program.

At the close of the evening, members of the audience will be invited to enroll for civilian defense work.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A Rattle That Doesn't Belong to the Baby — BY MILTON CANIFF

MASTER SANDHURST, THE NUMBER ONE MISSY AND THE YANKEE, RYAN, DRAW NEAR.... THEY WILL EXPECT TO FIND YOU RECLINING! HASTEN!
THIS ACT OF PRETENDING I CAN'T WALK IS A BORE... BUT IT SERVES A PURPOSE!
TONY... THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY THING HAPPENED! LITTLE MERRILY AND HER NURSE WERE NEARLY RUN DOWN ON THE STREET...
...AND RYAN SAVED THEM!... THE SERVANT TOLD ME!
...THEN YOU KNEW PAT WAS HERE!
YES... AND IN SPITE OF OUR FORMER DIFFERENCES, I HOPE HE WILL ACCEPT MY THANKS!
YOU SEE PAT, I TOLD YOU TONY SANDHURST HAS CHANGED!
...YOU'RE QUITE WELCOME, SANDHURST!
...BUT I CAN SEE RYAN IS NOT WELCOME! THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A CHANGE... BUT ALL SNAKES GET A NEW SKIN IN THE SPRING!

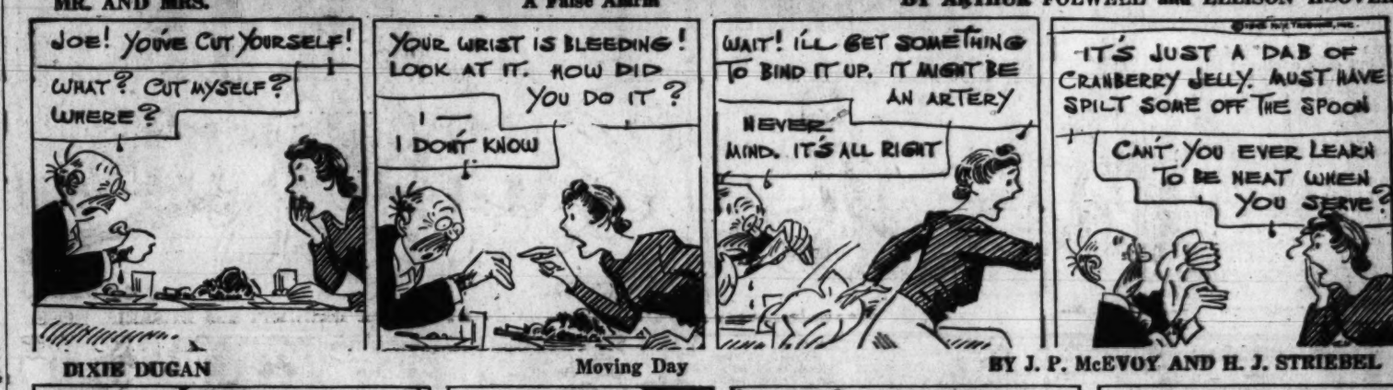
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

BILL, I'D LIKE TO GET YOU TO DO A BIT OF DETECTIVE WORK FOR ME--!
SURE THING, TOM! THAT'S RIGHT UP MY ALLEY! WHY, DID I EVER TELL YA ABOUT THE PINKERTON AGENCY PURT' NEAR HIRIN' ME?
YES--YOU DID! NOW HERE'S THE SET-UP! I WANT TO KNOW WHAT KIND OF A PROJECT THOSE LOCAL BUSINESS LEADERS ARE DISCUSSING IN COLONEL CANFIELD'S ROOM EVERY NIGHT!
I'GIT IT! I'LL DISGUISE MYSELF AS A WRITER AN'...!
NO! BETTER FORGET THE FALSE WHISKER STUFF! JUST HANG AROUND AND KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

MICKEY FINN — Quest for Knowledge! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY HAS A HUNCH THAT MAY LEAD TO THE CAPTURE OF THE THUG WHO PUT UNCLE PHIL IN THE HOSPITAL!
IT'S THE THIRD HOUSE!
CHOMP!
WAIT FOR ME!
HELLO, MR. SWEENEY! IS MRS. SWEENEY HOME?
SURE, MICKEY! COME IN!

MR. AND MRS. — A False Alarm — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER


JOE! YOU'VE CUT YOURSELF!
WHAT? CUT MYSELF? WHERE?
YOUR WRIST IS BLEEDING! LOOK AT IT. HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I— I DON'T KNOW
WAIT! I'LL GET SOMETHING TO BIND IT UP. IT MIGHT BE AN ARTERY
NEVER MIND. IT'S ALL RIGHT
IT'S JUST A DAB OF CRANBERRY JELLY. MUST HAVE SPILT SOME OFF THE SPOON
CAN'T YOU EVER LEARN TO BE NEAT WHEN YOU SERVE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Moving Day — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HOW LONG WILL UNCLE BEVVY BE LAID UP?
AT LEAST THREE MONTHS BUT IT COULD BE MUCH LONGER—
OH—I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO, DIXIE! I—I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO SELL THE HOUSE AND AUCTION OUR FURNITURE AND—
IT'S NOT SO BAD AS THAT, MRS BROWN—
"WHY DON'T YOU RENT THE HOUSE FOR THE TIME BEING AND TAKE A SMALL APARTMENT NEAR THE HOSPITAL??
NOW I CAN SEE HIM EVERY DAY—
—AND MICKEY CAN LIVE AT MY HOUSE SO SHE'LL BE NEAR HER JOB!"

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Payday — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GET OUT THE BOOK, BRIGHT EYES
HEE! HEE! MORE DEBTS AT THE NAVAL HOSPITAL, EH?
ADMIRAL SMITH, CAPTAIN MILLER, CAPTAIN WAGG—
WHAT?
TWO CAPTAINS AND AN ADMIRAL?
WHY NOT? YOU KNOW HOW EASY IT IS BY OUR METHOD TO MURDER SICK OFFICERS OVER THERE
ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN PRICE LIST YOU OWE ME TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. COME ON, HAND OVER THE MONEY.

DONALD DUCK — So Ya Won't Talk? — BY WALT DISNEY

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! THERE'S A PROSPECT AND WE AREN'T EVEN OUT OF TOWN YET! WATCH ME SELL HIM!
D. DUCK'S INDIAN TRADING POST ON WHEELS
YOU HAVEN'T GOT CASH WHAT HAVE YOU?
...AND NOT ONLY THAT, CHIEF, BUT THESE BEAUTIFUL BEADS ARE GENUINE GLASS...
...AND YOUR SQUAW WILL BE PROUD TO... SHUT UP, WILL YA? THIS GUY'S GOT SALES RESISTANCE!
BUT, UNCA DONALD!
BUZZ... MUMBLE...!
CIGAR STORE
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ICY FEAR GRIPS MINNIE-HA-CHA AS SHE DRAGS HER HELPLESS RIVAL OUT OF THE WOODS--FROM CLOSE BY COMES A FAMILIAR TERRIFYING SOUND--- WOLVES!
I MUST NOT LET GLORIA KNOW THERE ARE WOLVES FOLLOWING US--I THINK I'LL TRY RUNNING A LITTLE NOW!
APPARENTLY DUDD KING LISTENS TO JULES' STORY OF THE MURDER FRAME-UP WHICH MADE ROBERT AURORA SO LONG A FUGITIVE— THEN, AS THE COWARD MOVES TO KILL HER, THE MOUNTIE LEAPS TO HIS FEET!
SO YOU WANT TO MAKE THIS ARREST DIFFICULT, EH, JULES?
DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS, MOUNTIE!
THIS ONE AIN'T GOIN' TO TH' COOP!

Biddle Warns Enemy Aliens To Register

Attorney General Biddle said last night the Government was "taking every precaution to guard against espionage, sabotage, or other fifth column activities," and warned emphatically against the persecution of "alien enemies."

In an address prepared for broadcast over C. B. S. on the eve of a new identification registration of 1,100,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals, Biddle promised that the Department of Justice would "continue to be on the alert in protecting the internal security of our country."

"At the same time," he said, "I want to point out that the persecution of aliens—economic or social—can be a two-edged sword. Such persecution can easily drive people, now loyal to us, into fifth column activities."

The program of personal identification for German, Japanese and Italian nationals, 14 years of age and over, will start tomorrow and continue through February 7 in eight Western States. In the succeeding three weeks, alien enemies elsewhere in the Nation must apply for the certificates, which are similar to passports.

Biddle said the department was handling the West Coast sector first "because that is a potentially critical area," and "we don't take chances."

Failure to carry identification certificates at all times, he pointed out, subjects an enemy alien to possible severe penalties, one being interment for the duration of the war. The certificate contains the registrant's picture, signature, one fingerprint and description.

In the first registration period, some 135,000 Axis nationals will register in these States: California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho. The Justice Department on recommendation of the War Department, already has designated a number of vital areas in California to be barred to such nationals.

The registrants will be asked 14 questions, including several designed to show whether an alien might have some ties, through blood relationships, which would incline his sympathies toward or away from the United States. He will be required to tell for example, whether he has a father, mother, sister brother, wife or husband in this country or abroad, and whether any of these are serving in the armed forces of any country.

Applications will be received at all first and second class and county seat postoffices—the same places used in the 1940 overall registration of aliens.

There will be no fee for certificates, but each applicant must furnish three unmounted photographs and the receipt card for his 1940 registration.

Ohio U. Alumni to Meet

Sammy Kaye, whose band is appearing this week at the Earle Theater, and Representative Albert D. Baumhart (Republican), Ohio, will be honor guests at a luncheon which the Ohio University Alumni Club of Washington will give tomorrow from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Neptune Room.

Accountancy

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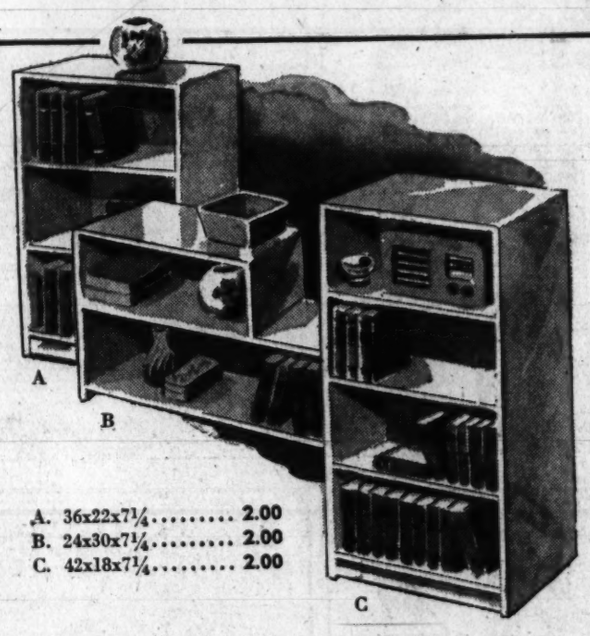

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B. 24x30x7¼..... 2.00
C. 42x18x7¼..... 2.00

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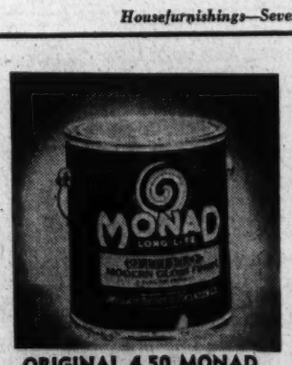

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